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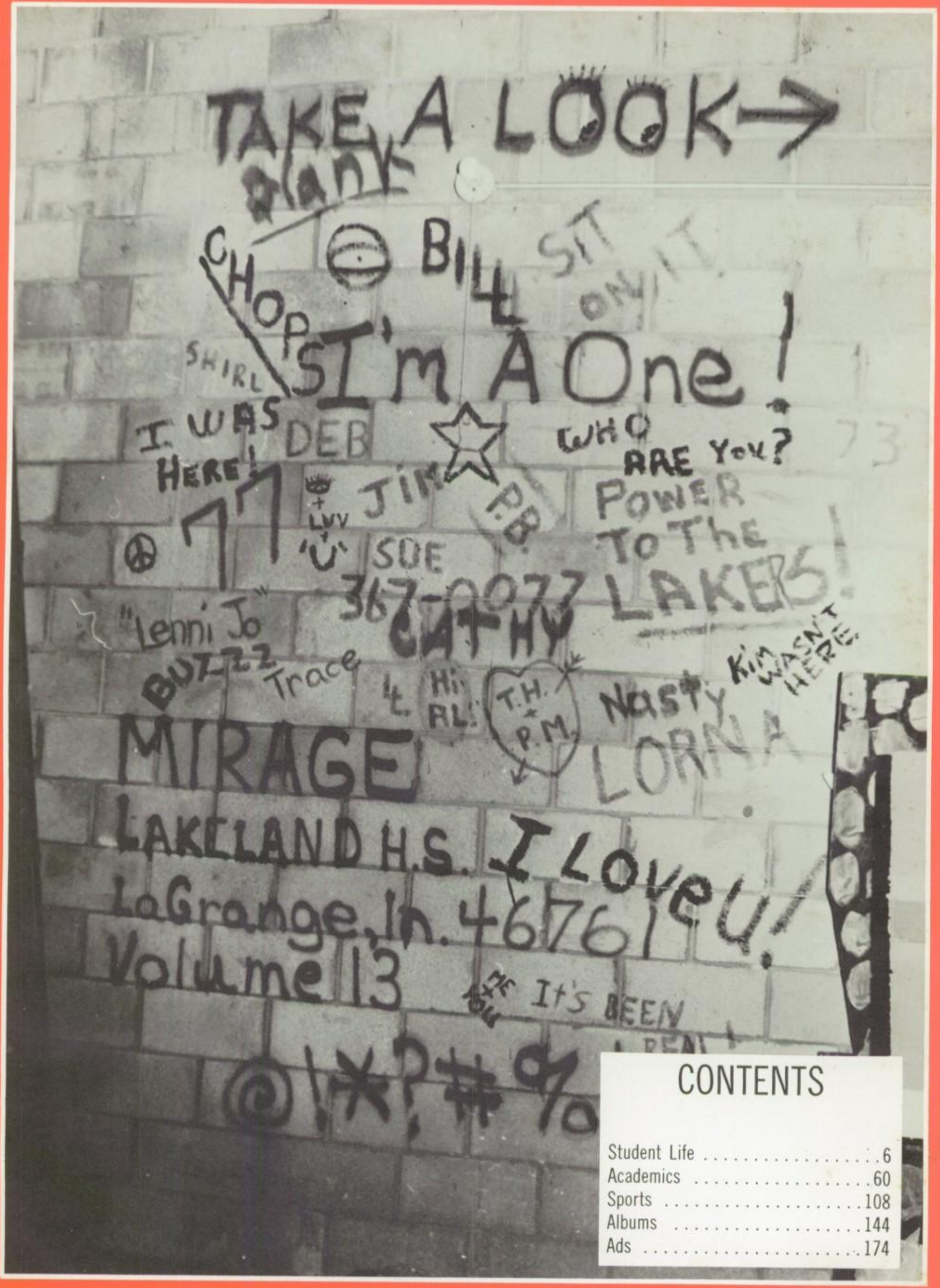

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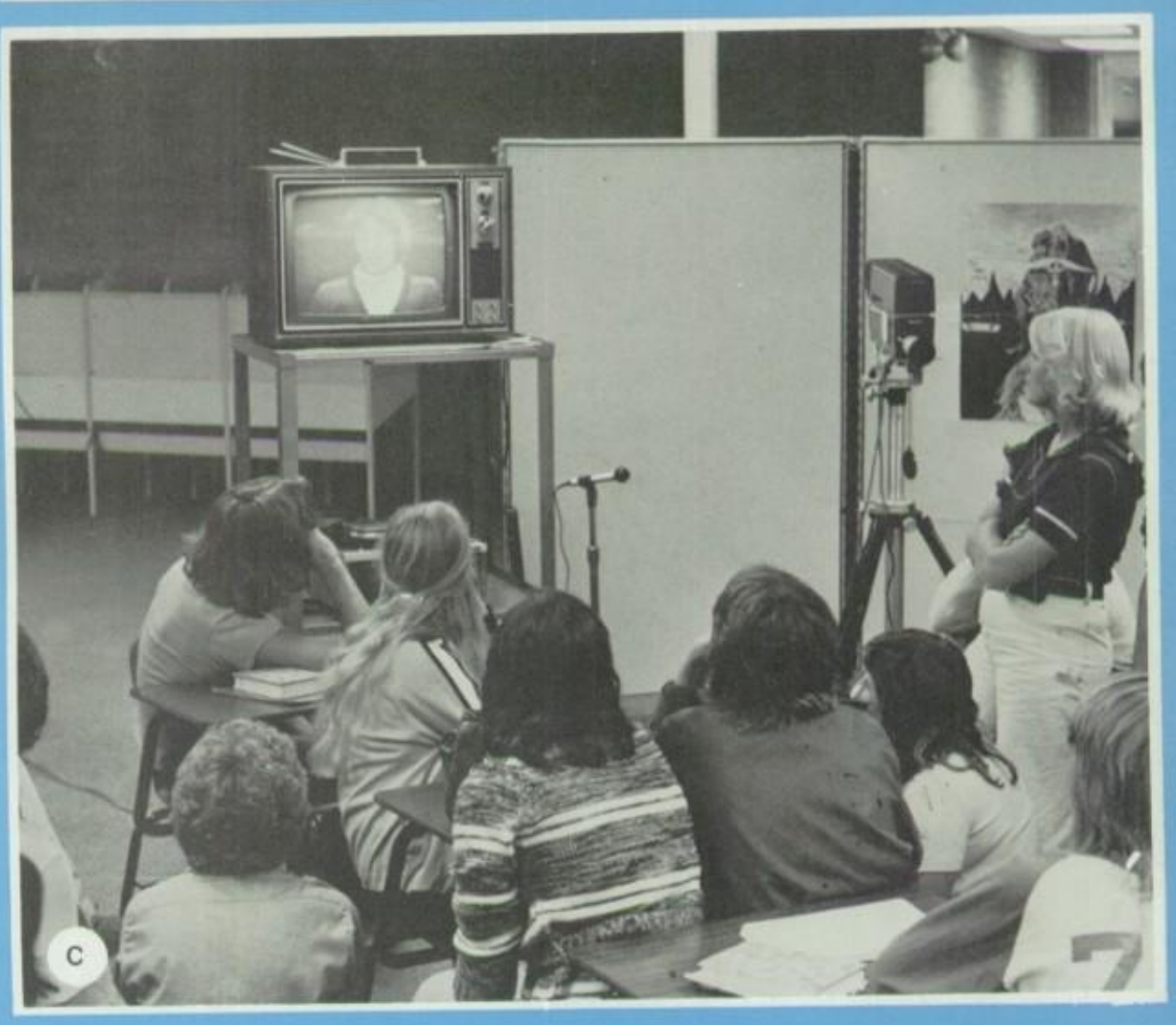
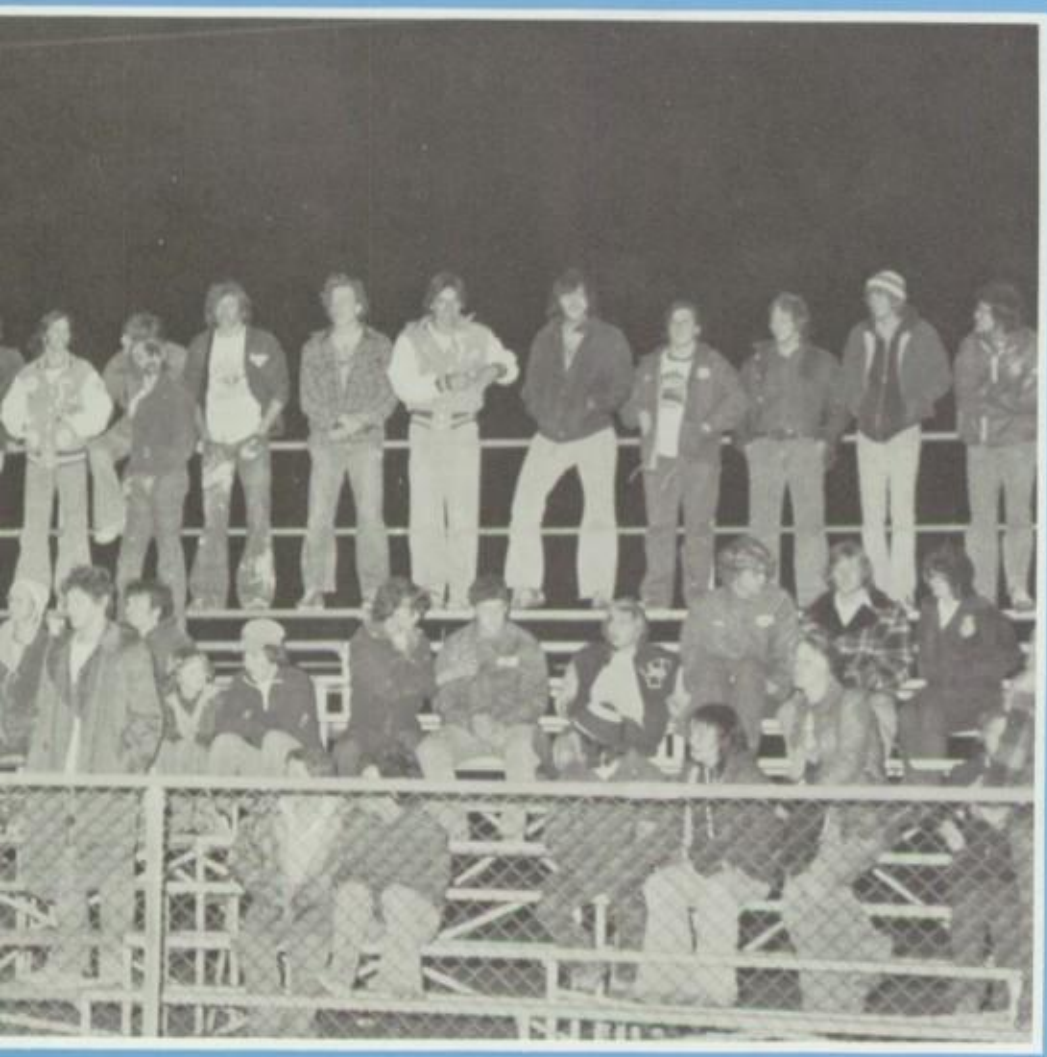
B. Bearing the cold, spectators line up on the bleachers to witness pre-homecoming activities. The Thursday night special included the bike race, tug-o-war and powder puff football game.

A. With hometown spirit, the band marches down the midway at Corn School. The marchers led the parades every night and Saturday afternoon.



C. Members of Mr. Keeslar's junior English class view a dramatic book report presentation. Each student had a chance to be video taped while dramatizing scenes from their novels.

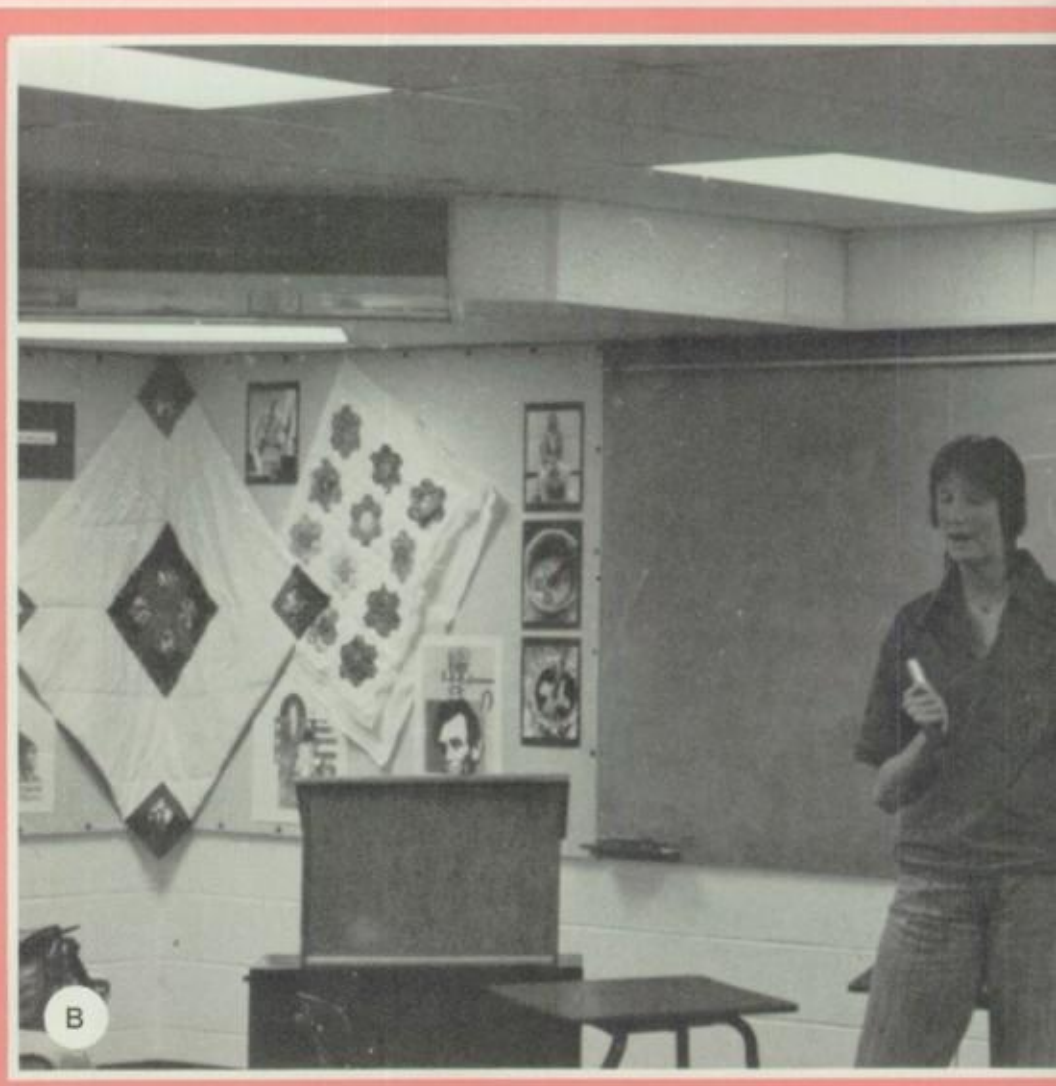
Amid the clans of athletes, brains, partiers, lovers, jokers, and in-betweens, I sort of blend in . . .

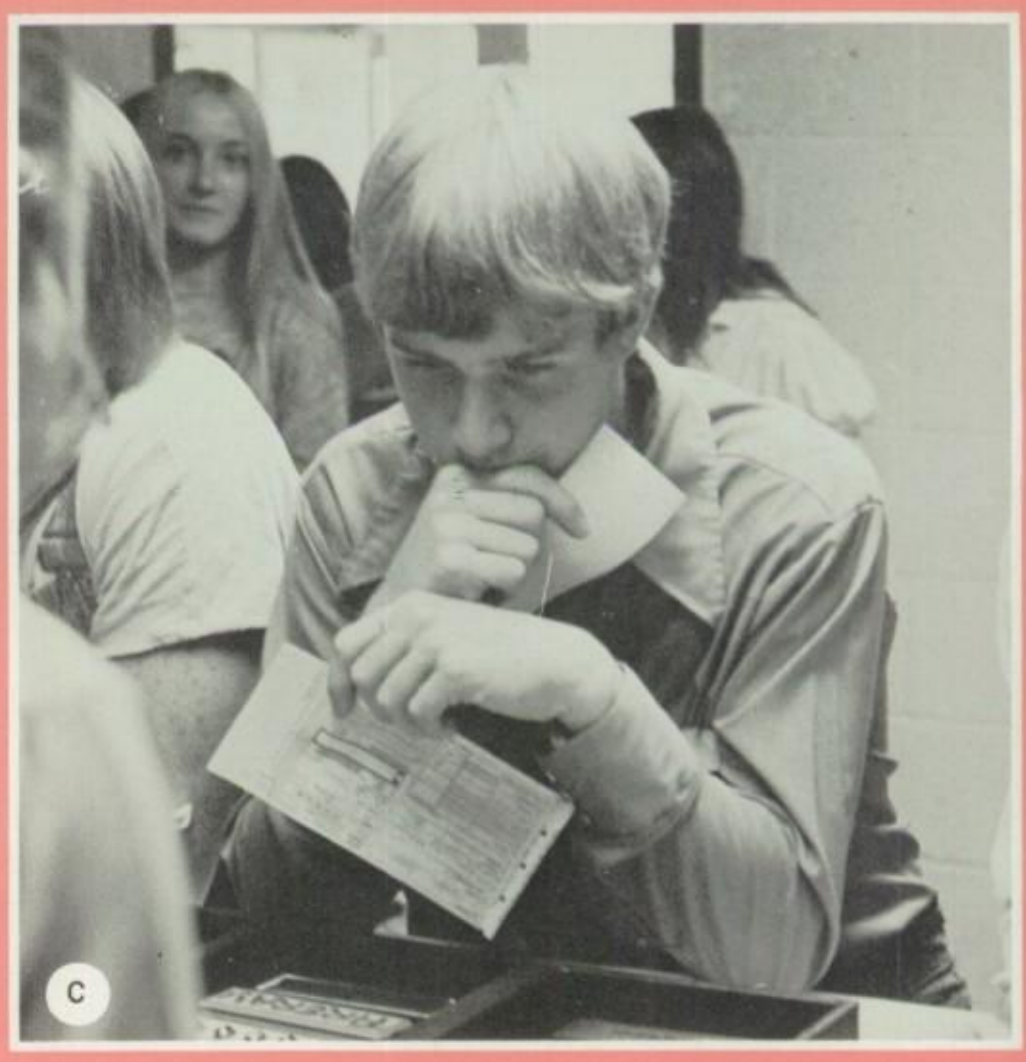


E. On an unusually chilly morning, Rick Bontreger, Bill Pipher and Matt Fry try to warm themselves before class takes up on the commons register. Cold weather and snow shut down the school for thirteen days during the first three weeks of the semester.

D. Whiling away the pass period following lunch, seniors utilize the radiator in blue hall. With only five minutes in which to talk, students congregated outside their classrooms.

. . . but yet I stand out. I've become a part, but I can't represent the whole. I am unique. I'M A ONE.





A. Reciting "The Gates of St. Peter," Deb Hepler displays her talent to the crowd viewing the Corn School queen pageant. Deb won the talent competition with her recitation.

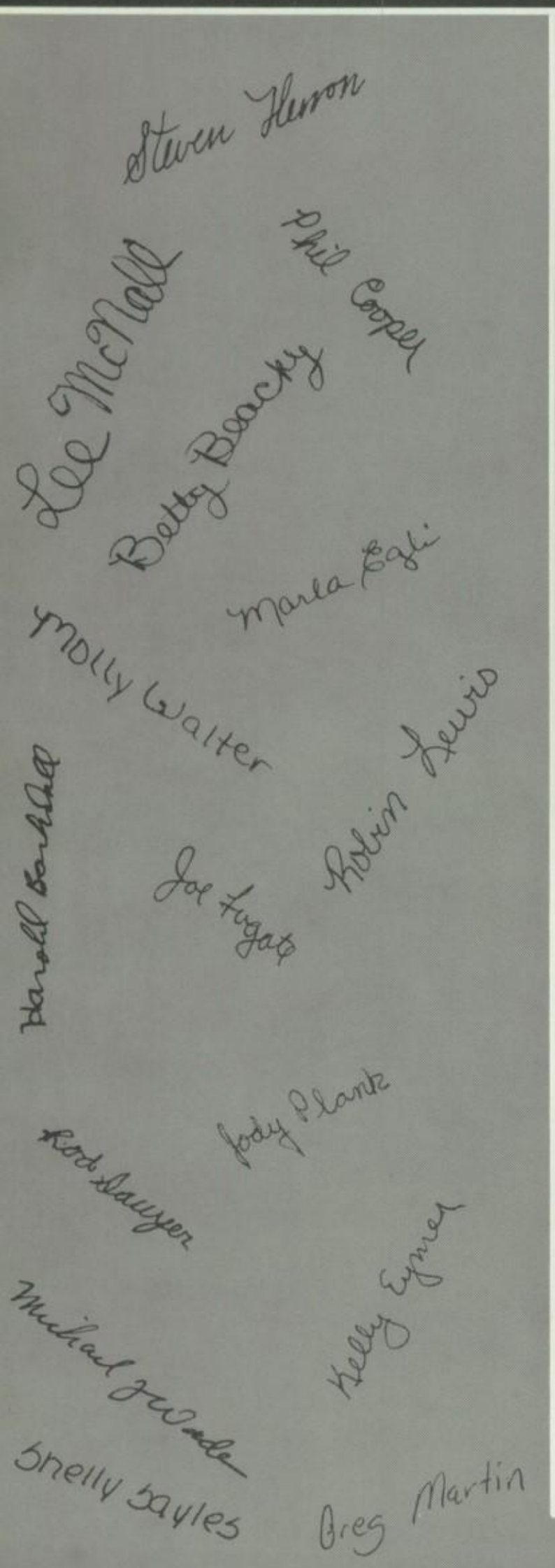
C. Sophomore Sheldon Dunlap concentrates on choosing the class ring style he wishes to order. The sophomores received their rings in early December instead of waiting until Spring.

B. Junior Sandy Stott gives an oral book report to her sixth hour American literature cla s. These taped presentations were later reviewed by the members of the class.

E. "All the way from St. Petersburg, Florida--Freedom Jam!" Student council president Sue Thomae introduces a rock group to students during an afternoon convocation.

D. Clothes don't make the cheerleaders, as junior Bill Pipher demonstrates at the powder puff football game. While the girls dominated the football field, the guys donned skirts and took over the cheerleading role.

Cruisin' the halls, racing to lunch, combining homework ideas, and sharing tearful and happy moments were all part of the good times. It was my chance to prove that I'M A ONE.



Diane Swartzentruber Don Hulen "Willie"

Senior Charmian Setear focuses her attention away from the spirited football team at the homecoming parade uptown. This was Charmy's first year at Lakeland.

Lisa Yunker
Steve Heller
Gina Leggett
Shelly Brown
Kim Egli
Tracie Lambright
Randy Smart
Leonard M. Brusorke
Lisa Mayfield
Nancy Borum
Julie Burkhead
Joanna Miller
Kelly Lewis
Sherry Pratt
Dana Caldwell
Judy Curtis
Maggie McDonald
Susan Owen
DEB Stutzman

Gene Acker Mike Boyd

MLG members get the best of Europe

Even been to a Bavarian beer festival?

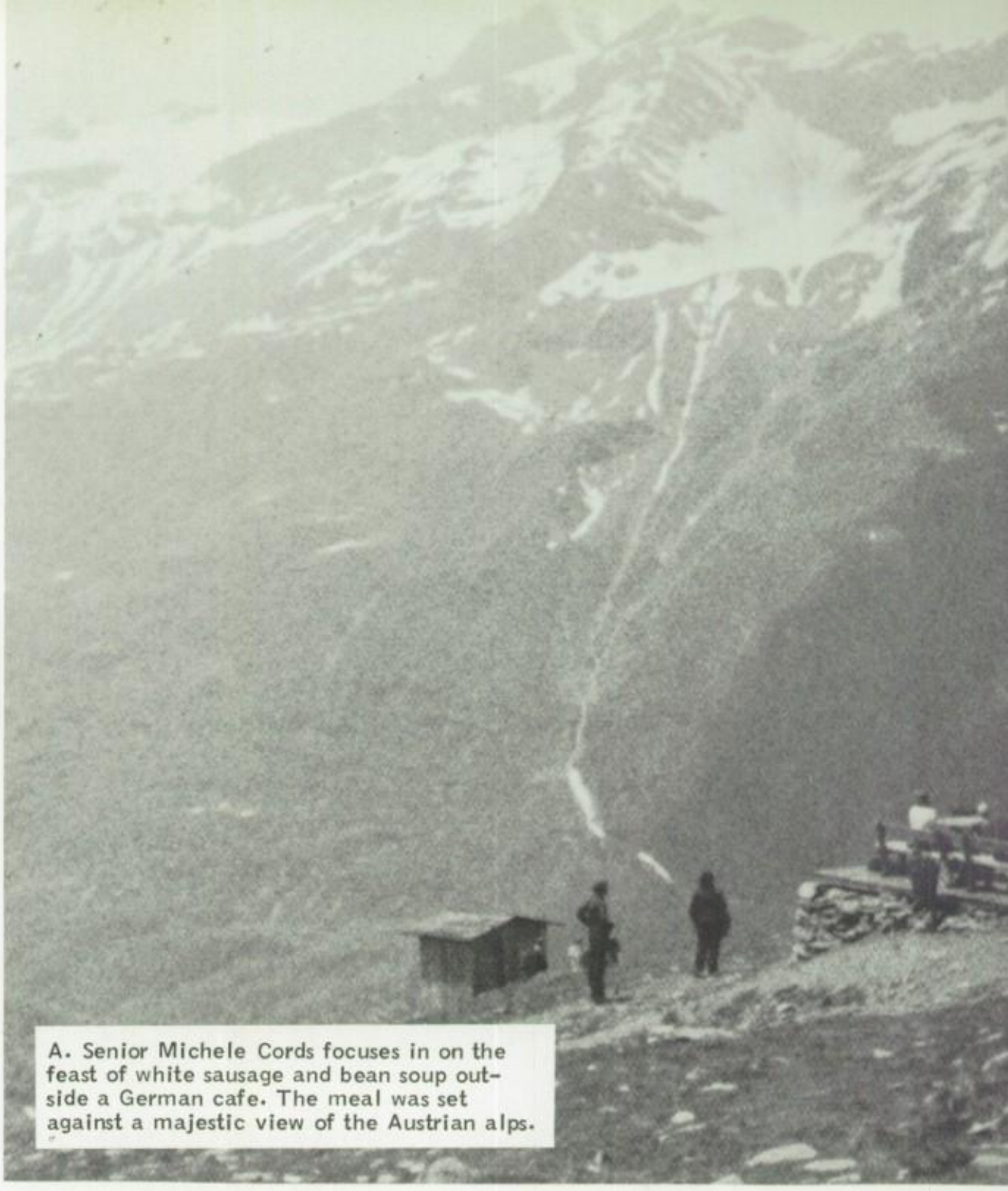
Ever been on a boatride through a canal in Amsterdam?

Ever seen an original Van Gogh?

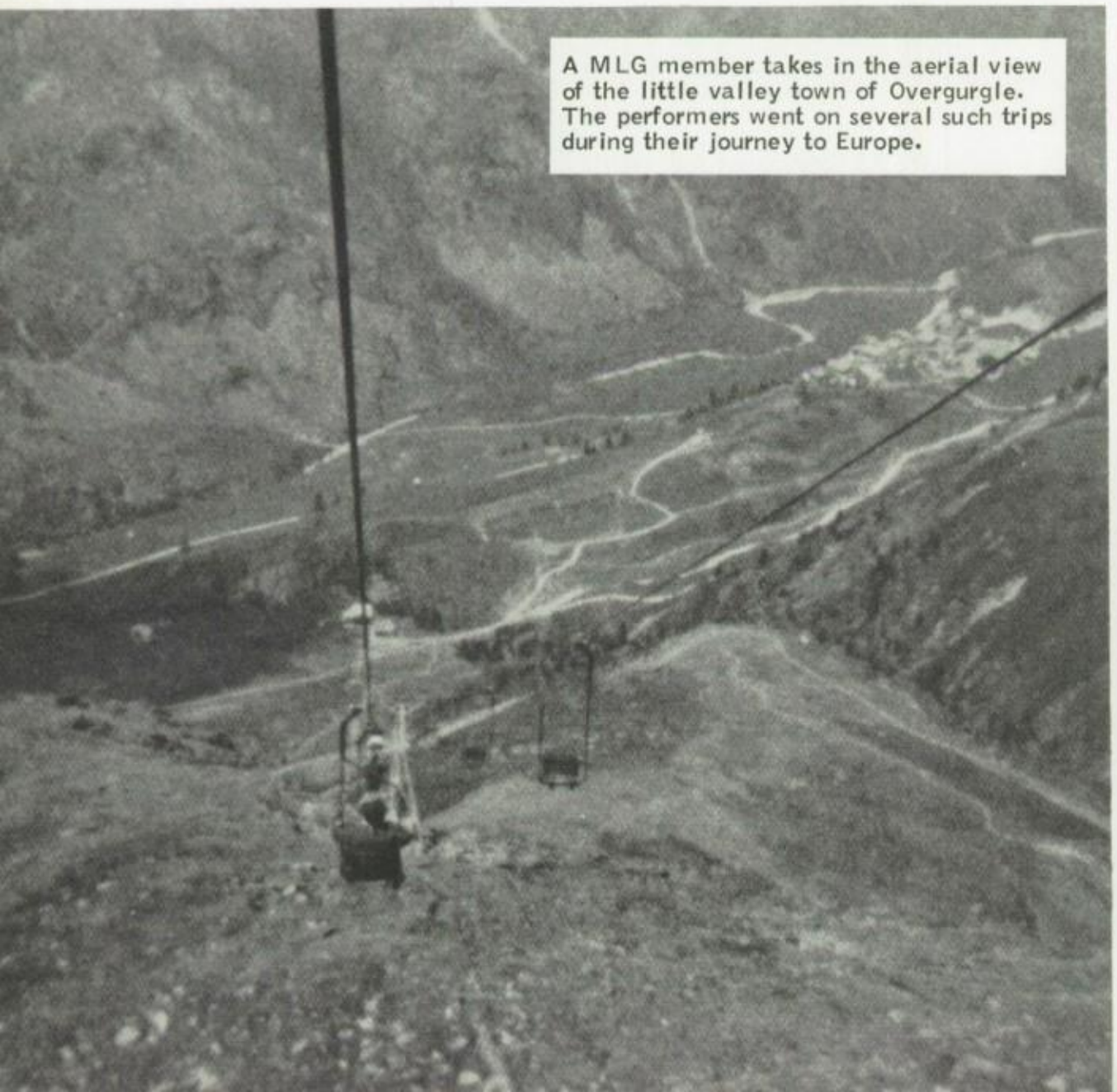
How about tyring to live for twenty-one days on dried meat, cheese, bread, and wine?

Members of Musical LaGrange did this and more. On their twenty-one day summer tour of four European countries, they performed eight times. An adult chorus backed the performing swing choir and stage band.

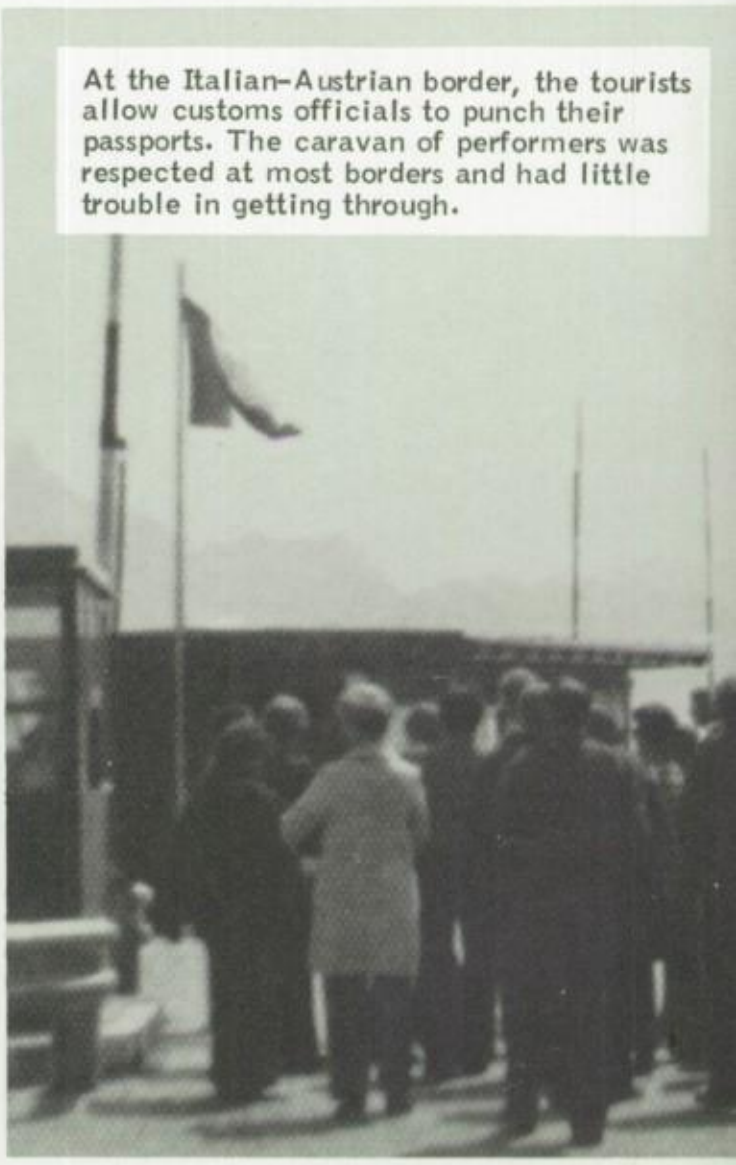
In Grijpskerk, the Netherlands, they entertained our sister city in a Dutch Church. One of the most memorable performances was in Loshiem, West Germany, where the musicians opened a new performance hall with their concert. In Austria they performed an outdoor concert on the side of a mountain--minus music stands and seats. Although accomodations such as these were sometimes less than desirable, they made for a more interesting trip for most, and one to be remembered by all.



A. Senior Michele Cords focuses in on the feast of white sausage and bean soup outside a German cafe. The meal was set against a majestic view of the Austrian alps.



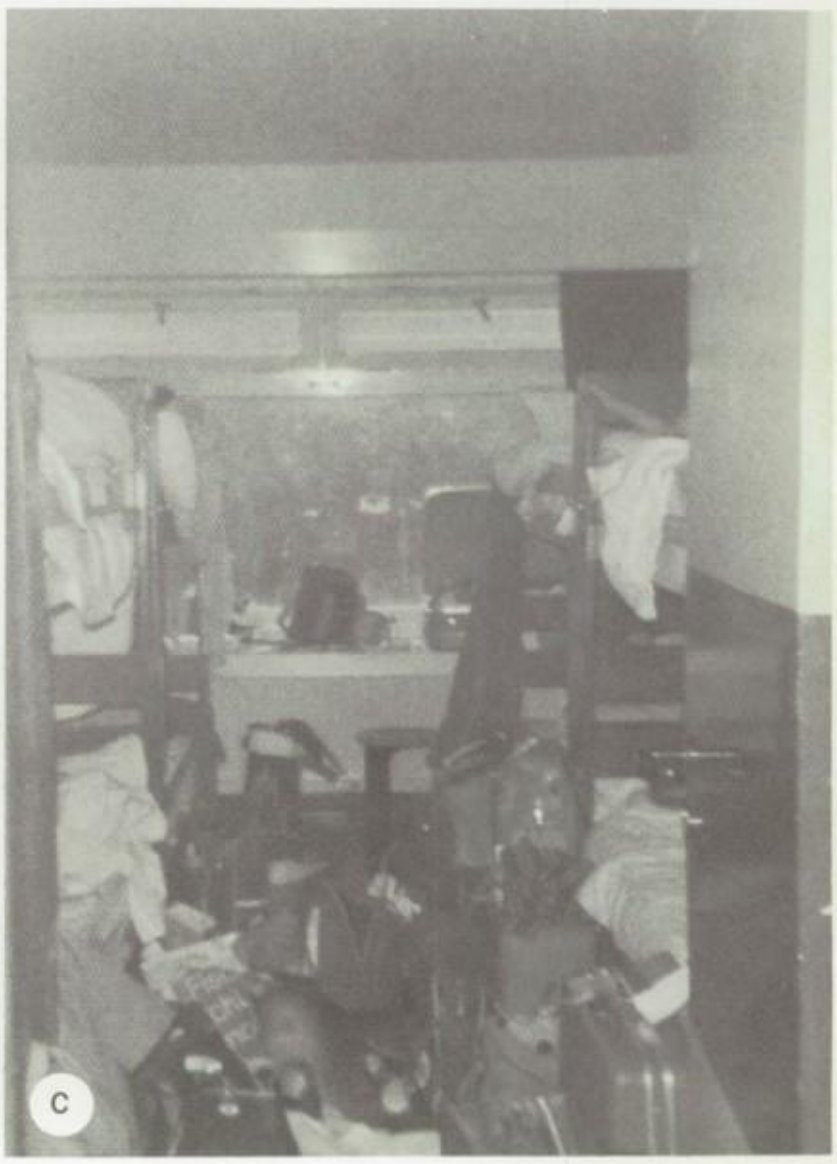
A MLG member takes in the aerial view of the little valley town of Overgurgle. The performers went on several such trips during their journey to Europe.

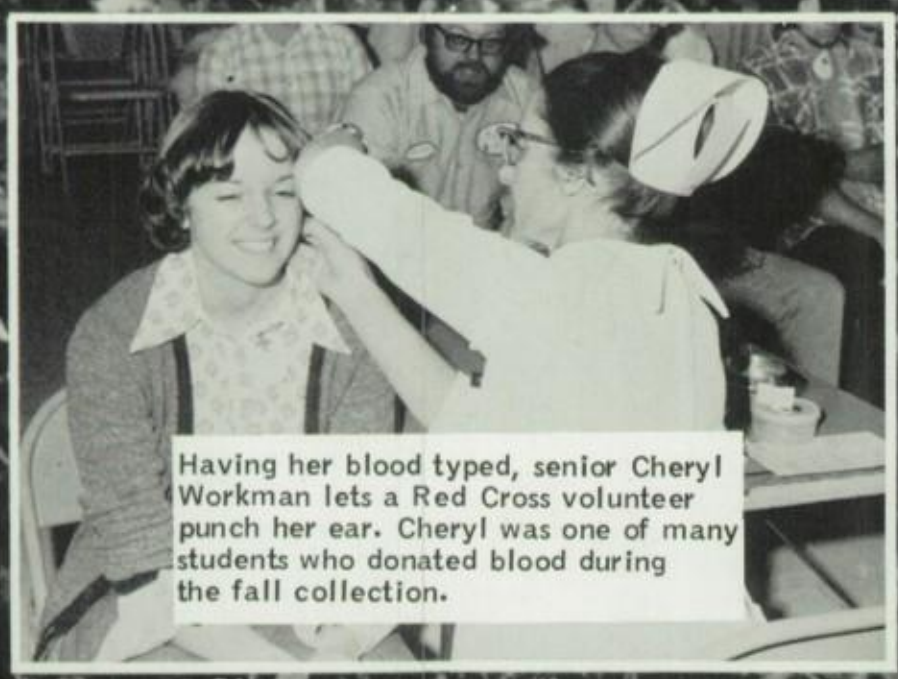


At the Italian-Austrian border, the tourists allow customs officials to punch their passports. The caravan of performers was respected at most borders and had little trouble in getting through.

B. Legs, legs, legs! The female members of Musical LaGrange take in the sun while on a boat ride down the Mosel River in Germany.

C. A peek through a door in a youth hostle in West Berlin shows a home for eight girls. Living out of suitcases for five days allowed little opportunity for neatness.





Having her blood typed, senior Cheryl Workman lets a Red Cross volunteer punch her ear. Cheryl was one of many students who donated blood during the fall collection.

Tired seniors listen to homecoming plans at a class meeting. Most meetings were held during homeroom, leaving little time to accomplish much.

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B. MIRAGE staffers take time out during ad sales to eat lunch at The Sturgis Pizza Hut. The students spent two full days canvasing area merchants to support the yearbook.

A. Students survey the 1976 MIRAGE in the commons at the evening yearbook distribution. This gave kids a chance to collect autographs without interrupting class.

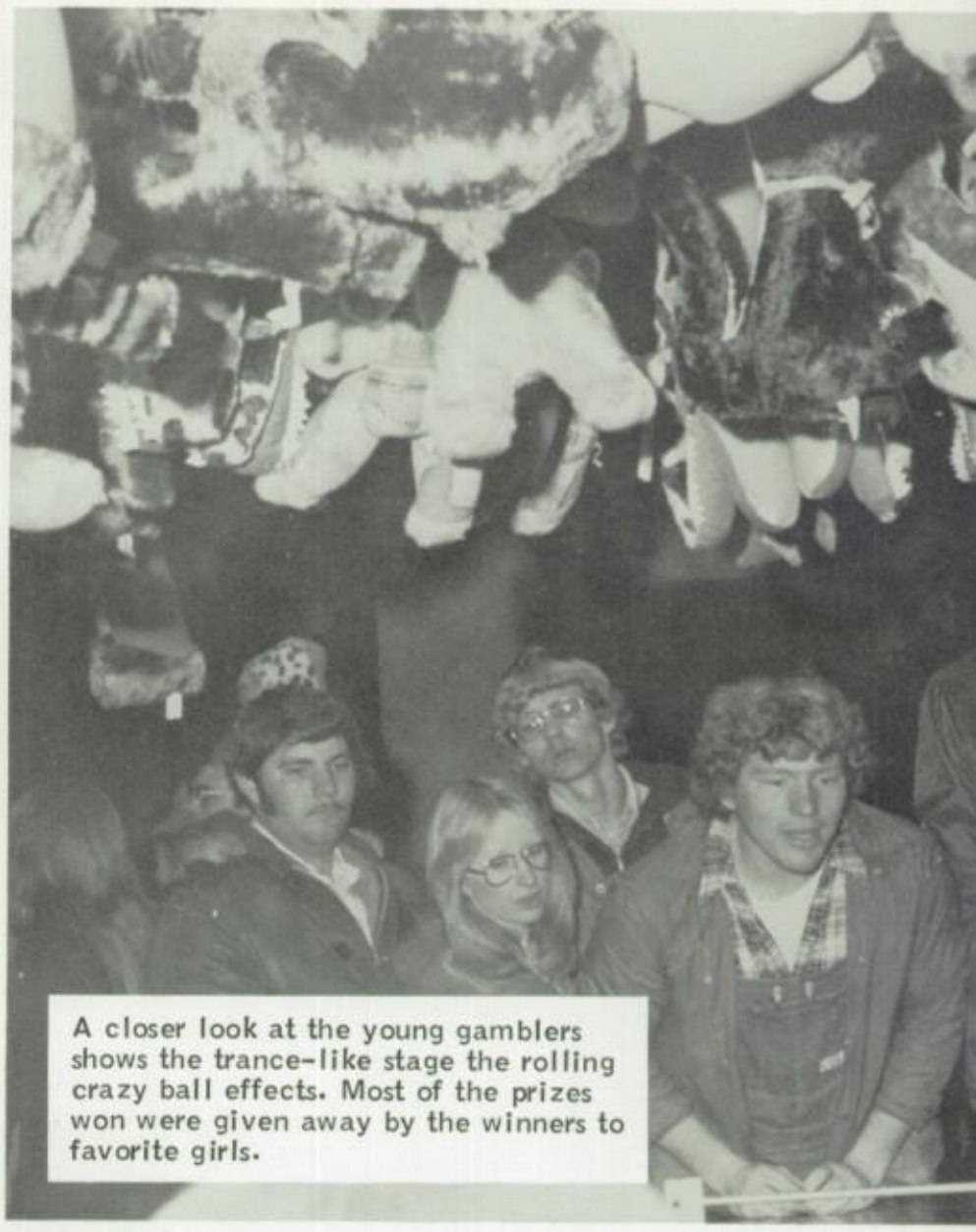
"It's been real."

FOR SENIORS ESPECIALLY, spirit events such as homecoming, the last basketball game, and graduation effected many tearful moments. Perhaps the final realization that friendships so carefully bonded in grade school and carried on through high school, with others picked up along the way, are merely temporary and elusive parts of a dreamlike stage. No matter how hard we try, we can't hold onto them forever. With this realization, a statement made at homecoming and echoed throughout the year summed up the woeful feelings as optimistically as possible: "It's been real."

An employee from Stopher's, Ed Helmkamp, aids senior Cathy Cross in posing for junior Dawn Sites during fifth hour photography class. The students employed a 4X5 graflex camera in their assignment.

He misses the glass, but Sam Calhoun succeeds in soaking Mary Endres' stomach. This pep session skit was sponsored by the cheerleaders during homecoming.

Area youths gather around Alice's crazy ball game to try their luck at winning a stuffed animal. Dime and quarter games lined the midway during Corn School week.



A closer look at the young gamblers shows the trance-like stage the rolling crazy ball effects. Most of the prizes won were given away by the winners to favorite girls.

At the final parade of the carnival, townspeople line the midway to view the week's wrapup. The Saturday afternoon parade was the longest and included a caravan of 1977 cars and unique vehicles owned by proud citizens.

Senior Deb Hepler and junior Marla Egli (Seated Back) accompany the 1976 Corn School queen as part of her court. Deb and Marla were third and fourth runners-up, respectively.

LaGrange turns upside down for a week.

SEEKING THRILLS AND CHILLS from scattered adventures in the midway . . . strolling aimlessly down Main Street until late evening hours . . . squandering money on games of chance for petty rewards . . . strapping children in huge machines to be thrown through the air--in smalltown LaGrange, these adventures should seem a little rough, but they have become common place occurances during the first week of October. Corn School, one of the few surviving street fairs in the nation, was originally organized to celebrate the harvest. Now, it has grown into a relatively large fair with carnival rides, game booths, and nightly parades with crop displays taking bottom billing.

School participation played a large part in the festival. Lakeland's marching band led the parade every night and Saturday afternoon. The FCA club continued their annual candy booth in Plyley's candy store. Seniors Karen Stutzman, Colleen Egli, Ethel Fowler, Deb Hepler, Laura Conner, and juniors Marla Egli and Jane Mirely competed for the queen title. Deb won the talent competition by reciting the poem "Gates of St. Peter," and the contestants voted Ethel Miss Congeniality.

Although the festival has grown somewhat away from its original purpose, it has become one of the most exciting and looked-forward-to events for townspeople of all ages.

Students Karen Shook, Sarah Stahl and Becky Terrell serve as added decorations to the colonial art club float. The club enters a float in the Corn School parade annually.

A. Congregating in front of the bank, students talk and watch passers-by. Gathering in this spot is commonly practiced during the summer, and revived again during Corn School.

FCA raffle is a "big smash".

"SPIRIT" -- THE KEY WORD FOR HOMECOMING. Monday kicked off the week with "overall day" (Mr. Liechty looked especially cute). Tuesday followed with "black and blue" day (Howe Military's school colors after we beat them Friday night). Wednesday, students and teachers wore sweatsuits to show winning the game involved "no sweat." On Thursday, they wore football jerseys to psych up the Laker team. Friday concluded with red, white, blue and picket day. Although not many students carried picket signs, few hesitated in donning school colors.

Annual competitions and a pep session topped off school time activities on Friday. The MIRAGE staff sponsored the peanut butter cookie eating contest. Senior Tracy Webb won his second trophy by scarfing four and a half cookies in two minuted (Tracy's first victory came as a sophomore when he downed six cookies in three minutes). The ladies' favorite competition -- the Mr. Legs Pageant -- followed the cookie contest. In a parade of impressive homeroom contestants, judges Sue Huffman, Janet Emerick, Mary Ann Beuret, and Mary Jane Stroup named junior Derek Harp Mr. Legs of 1976.

The highlight of the sixth hour pep session came when Derek and Tracy drew Victor Stidham and Mike Gray's FCA raffle tickets to bestow upon them the honor of smashing chocolate and banana cream pies in the faces of Mr. Storck and Mrs. Stroup. Then, after a brief skit by Miss Huffman's geometry class and a pep talk by Coach Emerick, Mr. Christian closed the rally by inviting the student body to the parade of class floats on Main Street after their judging.

Student council president Sue Thomae plants one on junior Derek Harp, ending the annual Mr. Leggs contest during homecoming week. Derek is the fourth reigning Mr. Leggs.

C. With tissues and paper clips, senior girls decorate the backboard for the homecoming float. The senior theme was "Taps for the Cadets," demonstrated by a funeral scene.

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A. Junior Karen Mynhier washes down a cookie during the traditional peanut butter cookie eating contest. Although the contest was dominated by boys, several girls represented homerooms.

B. Green in the face, senior Tracy Webb receives a round of applause for downing the most peanut butter cookies. This was Tracy's second victory in the contest, taking his first as a sophomore.

After winning the FCA sponsored raffle, freshman Victor Stidham smashes Mrs. Stroup with a banana cream pie. As Mrs. Stroup could vouch, Victor's slam was none too light.

After the presentation of roses by principal Beau Christian, Karen Stutzman, escorted by Rusty Owens, receives a round of applause by spectators. Karen was named homecoming queen of 1976.

Bonfire heats spirit; Lakers smoke Howe.

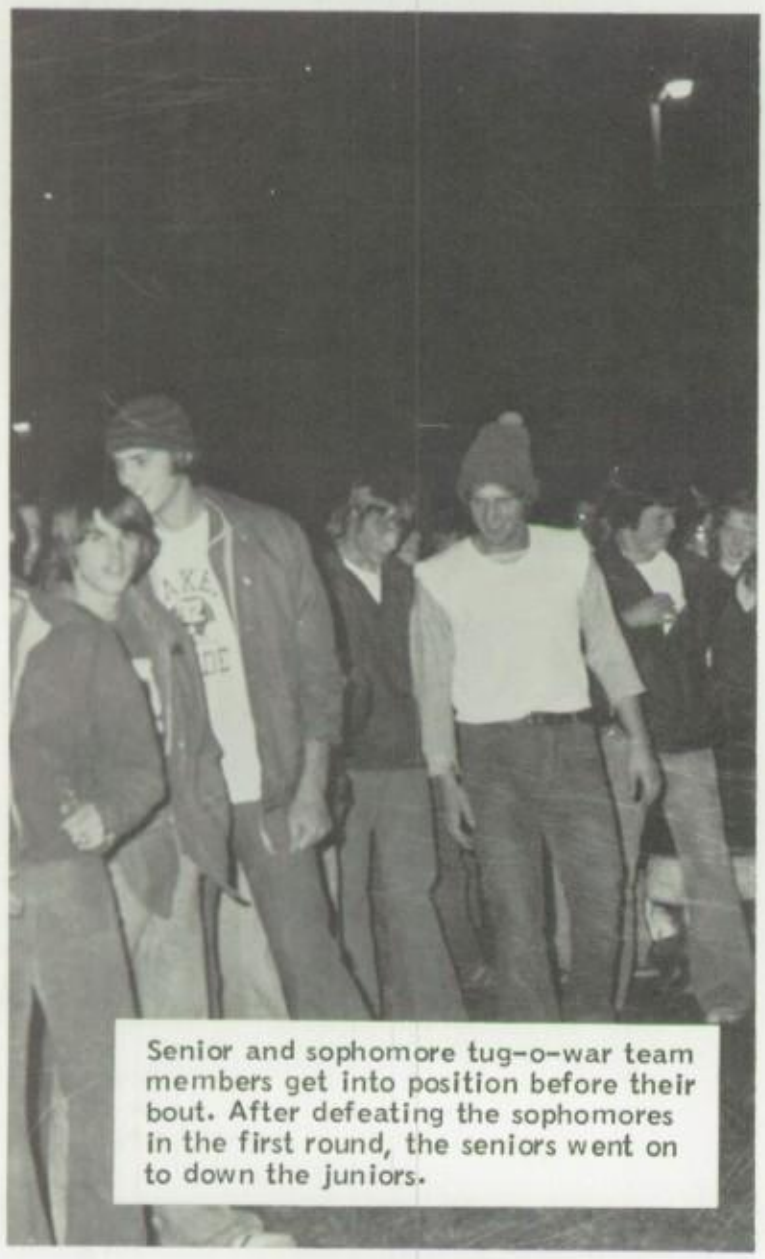
TRUCKS ROLLING THROUGH TOWN covered with spirit signs, students screaming victory chants at pedestrians and passing cars, and outhouses blazing on the school lawn formed the grand finale of pre-homecoming activities on Thursday night.

The bike race started off the evening with four laps around the inside of the school's asphalt track. Although they got off to a bad start when Steve Burkey caught his foot in his bike pedal, seniors took top honors. In the play-offs, of the tug-o-war, the seniors nabbed top honors against the juniors. In the powder puff football game the blue team captained by Shirley Marchand and Lorna McKenzie tied the white team captained by Deb Lambright and Anna Mae Kunkle with a score of 6-6.

After school Friday, the class floats paraded through town accompanied by the four jr. high bands. The juniors' float won first place with the theme "Court Martial the Cadets."

At halftime of the Friday night game, 1976 homecoming queen Linda Peters crowned senior Karen Stutzman queen of 1976. Senior Rusty Owens escorted Karen.

With a final score of 30-0, the football team downed Howe Military and ended the most spirited week of the year.



Senior and sophomore tug-o-war team members get into position before their bout. After defeating the sophomores in the first round, the seniors went on to down the juniors.

B. Perched on the shoulders of classmates, juniors Karen Sturtz and Dawn Sites raise spirit at the bonfire. Building pyramids was a popular facet of the pregame events.

Spirited juniors tool town in a truck driven by Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Hoffman. This promoted spirit for the whole school as well as the individual class.

The queen and her court: V. Willard, S. Hamilton, M. Egli, J. King, L. Peters, R. Sherck, K. Stutzman, R. Owens, S. Holzapfel, B. Bachman, C. Egli, L. Glick, J. King, M. Reyenga.

C. As senior Jim Muhler does a cheer to the opposing crowd, juniors Sean Carney and Bill Pipher prepare to run him off the field. The two teams ended the game in a tie, 6-6.

Few clubs exist for name only.

IN PAST YEARS, numerous clubs occupied students' time and activity. Few of these clubs survived, however. Among those still in existence were lettermen, language clubs, FFA, GAA, Laker block, FCA, FHA, FTA, and NHS.

Sports activities increased, adding gymnastics and expanding the girls sports program. Laker block, the largest of all clubs, sponsored dances after home ballgames in addition to their support to the athletic teams. Future homemakers provided breakfast for students daily before homeroom. Future teachers published a Christmas greeting list before the winter vacation. The most active clubs, lettermen, conducted their annual concession stands at sporting events, and took field trips to major league ballgames.

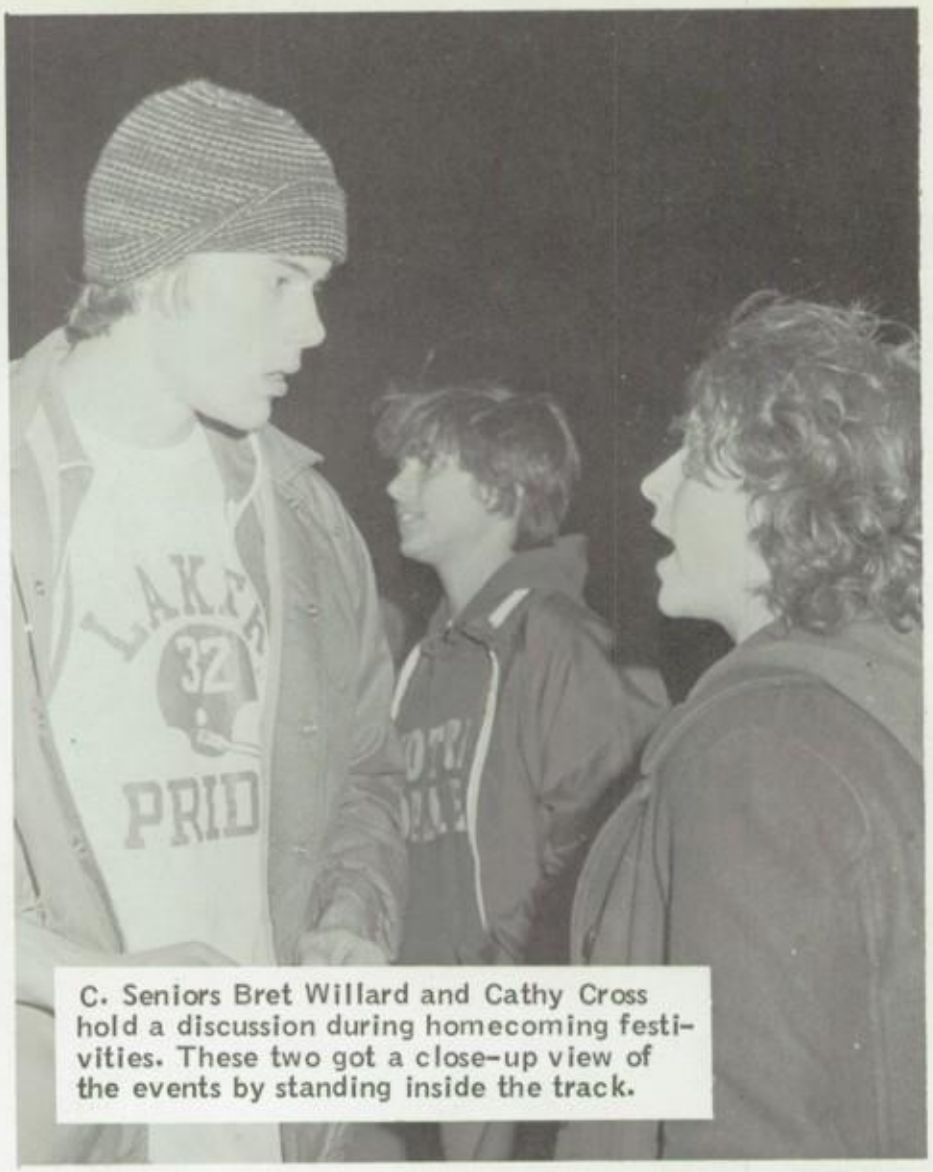
Few clubs existed for name-only, status-seeking students. The clubs that did exist, however, provided activity and fun for their members.

Displaying the finished product, Mark Acker and Mitch Graham wrap up their demonstration of dressing out a turkey. These demonstrations served as first hand lessons on colonial America for junior American literature classes.

D. Rock group "Freedom Jam" entertains the student body with a musical segment on America's 200 years of freedom. This bicentennial skit was presented during a convo.

A. After a home football game, students boogie to the sound of "Flint." With student turn-out high at these dances, they became a frequent type of entertainment throughout the year.

B. Pom-ponners and band members cheer for the football team from the bleachers at the Prairie Heights game. These performers provided pregame and halftime entertainment at every home game.



C. Seniors Bret Willard and Cathy Cross hold a discussion during homecoming festivities. These two got a close-up view of the events by standing inside the track.

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A. Cast and crew: Rusty Owens (Floor); Seated Front: Hank Platts, Stacy Holzapfel, Michele Cords, Lorna McKenzie, Doug McBride; Seated Back; Charles Lyster, Tracy Gage; Standing: Dottie Sears, Julia Miller, Mary Pierson, Bill Strauss, Karen Stutzman, Colleen Shank, Jim North, Russell Rohrer, Deb Lambright.

C. In a surprise ending, Rusty Owens reveals his true identity as he threatens to kill Tracy Gage. Disguised as a policeman, Rusty was the only character never implicated as the murderer.

B. With spirit gum and synthetic hair, Mr. Maxson creates a beard and mustache for Michele Cords. One of the major twists in the play came when this guest turned out to be a woman smuggler.

Sergeant Rusty Owens discusses with Monkswell Manor guests events linking them with a London murder. Non-co-operation on these persons' parts caused the policeman apparent difficulty in solving the case.

"The Mousetrap" performed cold turkey

WITH ONLY TWO WEEKS OF rehearsal, cast and crew of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" felt as though successful performance would be almost an impossibility. Directed by Mr. Randy Maxson and Miss Mary Ann Beuret, the play centered around Monkswell Manor, a guest house newly opened. The guests in the house became connected with a series of murders when a sergeant from Scotland Yard arrived. After implicating each guest and owner at least once, the murderer turned out to be--none other than the good old sergeant, who wasn't really a policeman at all.

With an informal dress rehearsal minus stage flats, the cast performed the play "cold turkey" Saturday night. Although they committed tens of blunders (answering the phone before it rang, leaving out the theme of "Three Blind Mice" and sticking it in late, skipping over 121 lines and making up almost as many), only a few were visible to the audience. The suprise murder twist served as the play's salvation. The comical Saturday night performance seemed to change the cast and crew's attitudes from desperation to shere determination. Sunday afternoon, they pulled off an effective performance.

D. Guest-house owner Tracy Gage stumbles upon the strangled body of Stacy Holzapfel. The element of the unknown murderer added a special twist of suspense to the play.

E. Michele Cords, disguised as a man, calms the feuding newlyweds, whose marriage in temporarily on the rocks as they begin to suspect each other of murder. Tracy Gage and Russell Rohrer were the owners of Monkswell Manor.

A. Cheerleaders. Floor: Kris Leer, Val Curtis, Anna Kunkle, Tammy Stanford, Jaynee King, Beth Bowling, Nancy Borum, Robin Lewis. Standing: Vic Blanchard, Tammy Borum, Michelle Lewis, Cheryl Workman, Susan Owen, Kelly Lewis. Top: Dee Ulery.

Mat-maids. Front: Beth Ehinger, Karen Mynhier, Karen Sturtz. Back: Linda Vaughn, Deb Stutzman, Maria Egli, LouAnn Hostetler. Missing: Diane DiGiralamo.

Rowdie spirit groups cheer on teams.

"R-O-W-D-I-E! That's the way we spell 'rowdie!' Let's get rowdie!" Led by president Moni Gilman, the 200 plus members of Laker block screamed these cheers and countless others weekly. Donning new red and white sweatshirts, the fans backed the basketball team through the season, sectional and regional. At the Fort Wayne regional, radio announcers and officials congratulated the block for their fine behavior enhanced by spirited actions.

Supporting the regional champion wrestling squad, the eight matmaids busily assisted coaches, players, officials and fans. During the matches, they video taped each competition, held up cards indicating point awards for the fans' benefit, and assisted the scorekeepers. When not involved in matches, they made individual champion cards for tournaments and constructed posters and signs. During lunch after the wrestlers' sectional win, the ladies served cake and ice cream to the student body in celebration of the victory.
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Pom-pon girls form a circle in their quarter of the gym while performing to "Get it on." Third year member Stacy Holzapfel served as captain.

C. Pom-pon: Front: Stacy Holzapfel, Cheryl Olds, Pam Benne, Pam Bishop, Teresa Strawser, Lisa Myers, Karen Stutzman, Joan Schaeffer. Back: Julia Miller, Mary Pierson, Sandy Bobilya, Deb Stutzman, Linda Vaughn, Pam Connelly, Marsha Christner, Julie Kilgore, Jo Miller.

Trackettes. Front: Karen Stutzman, Heather Curtis, Julia Miller. Middle-Robin Dudley, Pam Schrock, Deb Stutzman. Back: Robin Poorman, Janet Bresick, Tracie Lambright.

Freshman cheerleader Valerie Curtis approaches the center of the gym floor to do the school song. This was a routine event before each game.

"Rowdie spirit groups cheer on teams."

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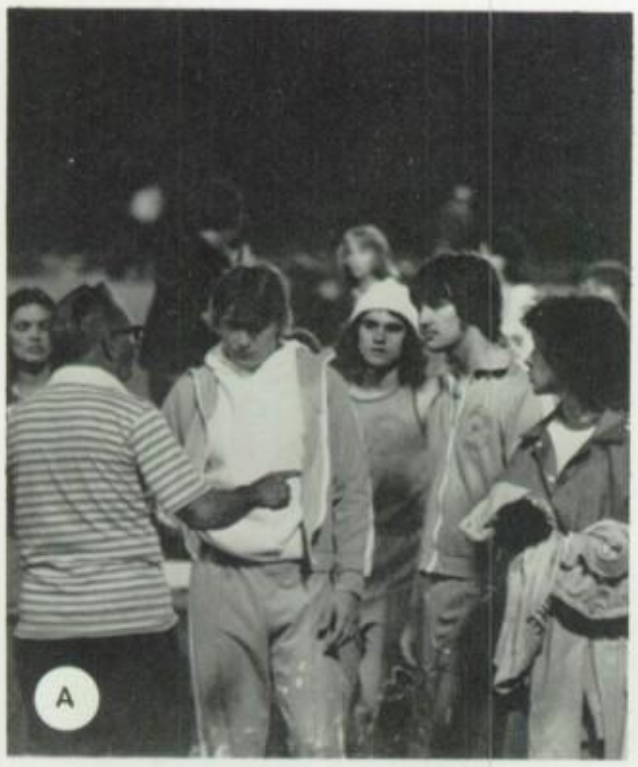
Tantamount to the matmaids were the trackettes. Each of these girls kept statistics for one event at track meets. At away matches, they served as cheerleaders as well as statisticians.

When you combine a group of attractive high school girls, make them practice four times a week, put them in white body suits and red jumpers, and let them dance to rock and roll music, the end result is a very interesting halftime program. Sponsored by Janet Emerick, the seventeen pom-poners and their captain Stacy Holzapfel improved their skills by attending a pom-pon camp at Albion College last summer. The music and dance combination of the performers set off the halftime as it should be--an entertaining festivity.

Leading Laker block, the student body, and countless fans, the cheerleaders raised spirit to insurmountable levels from mid-August to late March. The six varsity cheerleaders, captained by Cheryl Workman, attended DCA cheerleading camp at Anderson College during the summer, while the JV cheerleaders attended NCA camp at Ball State University. The efforts of these girls plus the four freshman cheerleaders and six male cheerleaders helped to make the year a successful one for the sports teams.



A. Mr. Minich explains to trackmen and trackettes the details of a dispute during the invitational. Trackettes helped in many areas of service to the team.

B. At East Noble Sectional, varsity cheerleaders do their thing during a time-out. The Lakers won this sectional and advanced to regional.

C. Pom-poners Pam Benne, Deb Stutzman and Jo Miller perform to "Jailbreak" at the Prairie Heights game. This was the only tape they used.

D. Pom-poner Linda Vaughn puts her all into the school fight song before the varsity game. Pom-pon girls joined the cheerleaders in this for the first time.

F. "We are the juniors," Deb Prisock and Dan Moore chant during the Northridge basketball game. The pep block sported new red and white jerseys this year.

E. Roundball fans go berzerk as the Lakers score another bucket against East Noble in the "Big Blue Pit." After the victory, over 700 fans greeted King Leiter and his court in the Lakeland gymnasium.

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E. "Get up for the Lakers, c'mon get up!" Varsity football cheerleaders bring fans to their feet during a home football game.

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Junior Lee McNall and sophomore Tammy Stanford spend a quiet moment together during one of the band's breaks. Tammy and Lee went steady the major portion of the year.

A. The "Sam Ease Band" from Muncie provides music for students' yuletide dancing. Student Council revived the tradition of the Christmas turn-around dance.

B. Students not only enjoyed dancing, but also sitting, talking and munching refreshments provided by parents. Here several dance-goers take time to party with each other.

Gals invite guys to yuletide fling.

SOFT CANDLELIGHT, ROMANTIC music, and evening dance lured students to the Christmas dance to be mystified by the musical strains of the Sam Ease Band.

Reviving the tradition of a yuletide turnaround dance, the student council decorated the cafeteria and adjoining hallways in the holiday spirit. Parents of the council members served as hosts and hostesses and provided cookies and other sweets.

The "girl-ask-guy" format of the dance provided the nerve for many young ladies to ask out a special someone, while creating a romantic evening for all involved.

Attempting to appeal to all students, the council offered single tickets, as well as those for couples.

The turn-out of the dance exposed students' interest in semi-formal events. Senior Jim Muhler stated, "I enjoyed the sophistication of it over a jean dance, and it was less of a hassle not having to rent a tux as at the prom "

Seniors Heather Curtis and Sue Thomae and their escorts Frank Finnerman and Cliff Miller wait for the band to return from their break. Dress for the dance was semi-formal

D. Early in the evening, most couples seemed a little shy to start the dancing. Freshman David Liechty and his date try to coax fellow classmates to the dance floor.

Sophomore Kirk Fry dances to the beat of the "Sam Ease Band." Although the dance was set in a romantic atmosphere, most of the dances had fast rock beats.

Halls come alive with the daily routine.

THE TIME IS 8:18 a.m. and the hall is filled with the sound of someone laughing. The bell rings and a student scurries to his homeroom, hoping he won't be late. This launches a new day for the Laker student.

The day advances. During classes and in-between pass periods the student freely assocites with friends and faculty. The student realizes with pride his separateness as an individual. He shares his friendshp with, and displays his uniqueness to, everyone. Uniqueness and friendliness--these two qualities combined make up the Laker individual.

B. At the basketball sectional victory celebration, seniors Tracy Gage, Lynnelle Haney and Shirley Marchand get into the spirit of the day. The movie "Tommy" was shown later that afternoon.

A. Discussing events of the day are seniors Stacy Holzapfel and Mike Plyley. The five minute pass periods between classes gave students a chance to catch up on things with each other.

Members of the junior class view a Komet hockey game at the Fort Wayne Coliseum. Students won tickets to this game by selling magazine subscriptions which financed the prom.

F. Freshman Karen Wagner quenches her thirst at the drinking fountain in the commons area. The only other cold water fountains were by the media center and in the lunchroom.

H. Senior Lorna McKenzie prepares her make-up before her performance in the senior play "The Mousetrap." Lorna made her debut on the Lakeland stage in this play.

C. Senior Deb Hepler has her blood pressure checked during the program sponsored by the National Heart Association. All high schools participated in this nationwide campaign.

Before going to homeroom, senior Steve Reyenga and junior Beth Bowling spend a few moments together. The couple has gone steady since the beginning of the 75-76 school year.

D. Passing the time during homeroom, senior Tom Cleveland skims the latest issue of the LaGrange Standard. The Media Center carried issues of nearly all local newspapers.

E. Sophomores Mary Mynhier, Beth Wagner, and Mary Endres hold their breath during a free throw at a home basketball game. Such tense moments proved to make the games more exciting for all.

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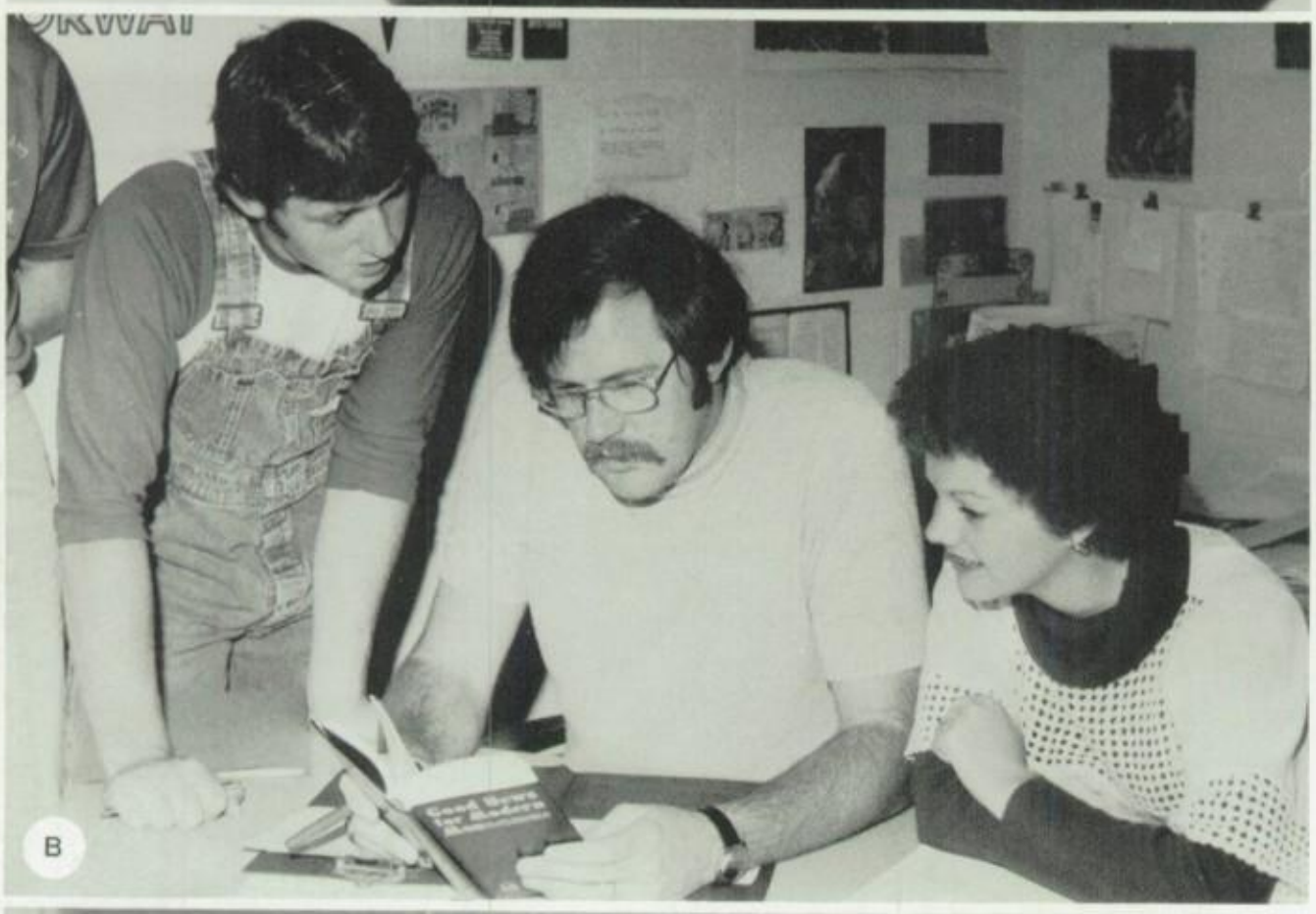

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Reyenga's attend Oklahoma University.

ONE OF THE MOST prominant clubs in the school, letterman's sold concessions at football and basketball games, financed the pavilion on the football field, purchased the leaper (an isotonic weight machine) for the weight-lifting program, and took trips to the purdue-Michigan State football game and the Chicago White Sox baseball game.

The members of the club had earned at least one varsity letter and were initiated by veteran club members during a week-long ordeal.

Unlike letterman's club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes had no requirements for membership. Under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedstrom, they constructed and hung their spirit sign in the gymnasium. Club members used homeroom and after school hours to discuss future plans. Other activities included pep session skits and organization of a booth in Plyley's candy store during Corn School.

FCA gave two members, Matt and Steve Reyenga, the opportunity to attend summer camp at Oral Roberts' University in Oklahoma. An additional project for the members was collecting money for the WOWO penny pitch during Christmas with Randy the Talking Toilet. During homerooms and lunch hours, students tossed money into the bowl of the musical toilet.

A. Lettermen Jeff King and Tom Cleveland catch a photographer's eye at the White Sox baseball game in Chicago.

C. Letterman initiate Mike Cords hops into veteran Tracy Webb's arms during schooltime initiation activities.

B. FCA sponsor Ray Hedstrom helps club members Steve Reyenga and Hilary Curtis prepare devotions for the next meeting.

FCA. Front: Jeff King, Bill Pipher, Hilary Curtis, Dawn Sites, sponsor Ray Hedstrom, Mark Brewer, Lisa Yunker.

Back: Mike Plyley, Steve Reyenga, Mike "Chops" Bolin, Doug Kilgore, Matt "Moat" Reyenga, Jack Plyley, Vic Willard, Deb Seaman, Lisa Wilkinson.

First year letterman Sean Carney returns change to Don Harris for a purchase at the concessions stand. This was a big money-maker for the club.

Each individual remembers the year in his own way. You are a one, and this is your page to complete. Enter your specific memories and the autographs of other "ones."

Keep it in mind

John Hancock's

A. Housemaid Ingrid Miller is comforted by Robin Dudley after the funeral rites of Frau Frankenstein. This was Ingrid's first appearance on the Lakeland stage.

B. Scientist Greg Cox investigates the creature Bill Pipher to see how well constructed he really is. Greg assumed his role in the play only one week before opening night.

C. "Wife! Companion! No! No!" screams monster Bill Pipher after killing scientist Greg Cox and realizing his creator has destroyed his wife-to-be monster. Loneliness plagued Bill throughout the play.

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D. Gypsy Hilary Curtis pleads for help as she is dragged away to the gallows for murdering Frankenstein's brother. Later in the play, Hilary is freed from prison by policeman Steve Wells.

F. Cast (Standing): Sandy Bobilya, Coleen Houck, Karen Surber, Brian Wilkinson, director Mary Ann Beuret, Robyn Dudley, Ingrid Miller, Steve Wells. (Seated): Lori Richards, Bill Pipher, Renee Myers, Dawn Sites, Jan Bresick, Hilary Curtis, and Greg Cox.

Juniors bring Frankenstein to life.

AFTER THREE weeks of rehearsing lines and blocking scenes, the junior class presented Tim Kelly's "Frankenstein" to 350 people in the school auditorium. The class grossed over $400 in ticket sales, the money being slated for funding their 1978 graduation.

The play dealt with a brilliant young scientist, Victor Frankenstein, who discovered a way to create life. His creation, however, turned out to be a monster bent on destroying those dear to Victor.

The cast members were forced to compete with a junior high presentation on the Lakeland stage and regional basketball hysteria for a share of the community's audience.

In summation of the play, cast member Brian Wilkinson quipped, "Next time I want a gun that works."

E. Frankenstein's monster Bill Pipher laments the accidental death of Frau Lori Richards early in the second act. Although wearing minimal make-up, Bill portrayed a very realistic monster.

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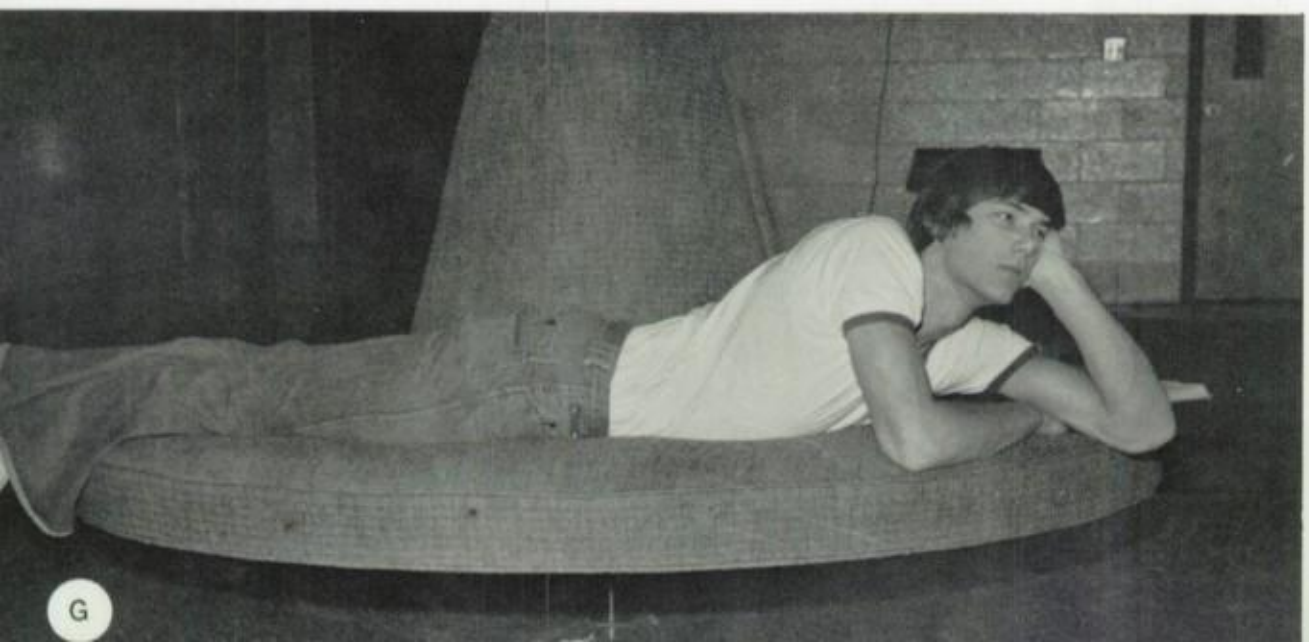

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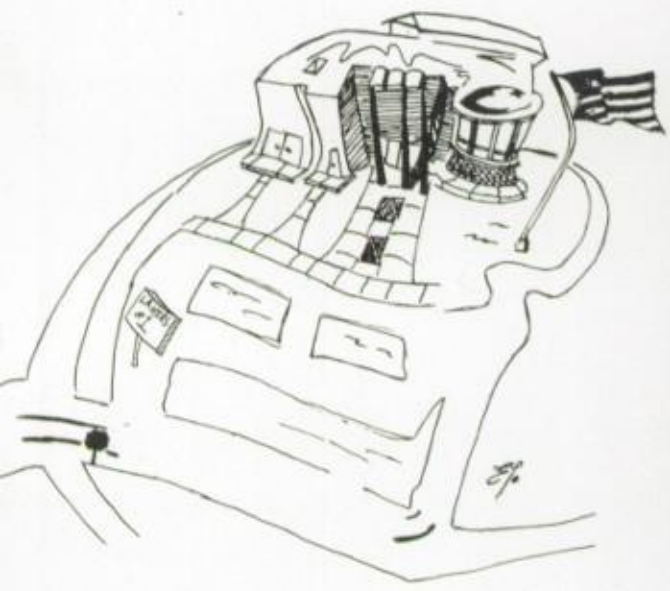

A. Junior Lori Wise and sophomore Shari Anderson chow down on some munchy Saigon rolls prepared by Phom Kim Ngai. Ba Ngai gave a demonstration to home ec. classes.

B. Making all necessary repairs herself, senior Susie Weir glues a pad to her saxaphone. This was Suie's fourth year in the band.

C. At the fall sports banquet, Mr. Christiand presents junior Mark Acker with his varsity letter. Mark earned this letter in cross country.

Fifteen steps to leave for lunch.

Passing through the hall, a popular tune can be heard being hummed. To the teachers, it is a mere love song. But to knowledgeable students, it is the passing down of an art--" 15 Steps to Leave for Lunch:"

"Park by the gym, Tim.
Call the DQ, Sue.
Slip past Riss, Kris.
Act nonchalant, Mont.
Use the east door, Lenore.
Get out the lead, Deb.
Break it and race, Trace.
Skip the tool, fool.
Park by the bank, Hank.
Chili dog today, Ray.
Scarf it and run, Hon.
Beat the bell, Estelle.
Make it past "him," Jim.
Into the john, Ron.
Made it again, Len."

F. Junior matmaids LouAnn Hostetler and Marla Egli serve cake and ice cream at lunch. The free refreshments were in celebration of the wrestlers' sectional win.

G. Senior Bret Willard sacks out in the commons during his lunch hour. The furniture provided a napping ground for many students during quiet moments.

D. Seniors Dave Merrifield and Mike Cords patiently tolerate the conversation of sophomore girls before homeroom. The commons was filled with students each morning.

E. Senior Lynnelle Haney catches forty winks in the commons. Lunchtime served to be a perfect opportunity for otherwise sleepless students to take a rest.

A. Freshman Valerie Curtis applies senior Fred Henricks' make-up before the performance. These few moments gave the actor time to think through his lines.

B. Junior Beth Bowling makes the final touch-up on her hair before dress rehearsal. Beth played the part of Jane McFudd in the production.

Michele Cords, Beth Bowling and Julie Kilgore "crack up" as they watch Steve Reyenga demonstrate a proper walk. These ladies were called "Ninth Avenue Girls."

Frye, Kilgore enliven musical "Irene."

THE SPRING musical, Irene, played to full houses on April 22 and 23 as director James E. Liechty and assistant director Randy R. Maxson brought a combined effort through weeks of rehearsals to the full enjoyment of audience, crew and performer alike.

The musical centered around a poor-girl-meets-rich-boy plot as an Irish immigrant girl falls in love with her wealthy employer. After two hours of entertaining music and dialogue, the couple got together and delivered a happy ending to their audience.
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C. "Ah, my little rosebuds," Steve Reyenga, the Parisian courtier Madame Lucy, enthralls Ninth Avenue debutantes with smooth talk.

D. "An Irish girl is what she's lucky to be." Irene's Ninth Avenue friends kick up a happy Irish jib after learning of the girl's new job opportunity.

E. Ballroom guests watch as Julie Kilgore and Michele Cords renew their acquaintance. This scene was planned to unveil the fashions of Madame Lucy.

"Frye, Kilgore enliven musical "Irene."

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The six weeks of rehearsing seemed to be a long duration at the beginning, but the main cast quickly realized that their time was not only limited, but suddenly short.

As the cast became more comfortable with their parts, the chorus members were brought in and the massiveness of the production became a reality.

In orchestrating the movements of fifty-five cast members, Liechty and Maxson divided the group into smaller units and polished whatever could be improved at whatever point that could be isolated.

With the full sound of the eighteen member pit band added in the last two weeks, rehearsals took on energetic and even exhausting proportions.

Yet, thanks to the excellent cooperation of all involved, Irene approached opening curtain time with a confidence that allowed ALL to rest easily when it was TIME to rest.

A. Julie Kilgore assures her Irish mother, Robin Frutig, that she is the most wonderful mother ever. To support this, she then sang, "Mother, Angel, Darling."

B. "One of you may become my daughter-in-law." Hilary Curtis gives a lesson in song to the Ninth Avenue girls about "proper ancestors."

C. Steve Reyenga attempts to teach Michele Cords how to walk gracefully. "That posture! An ostrich would bury its head for shame."

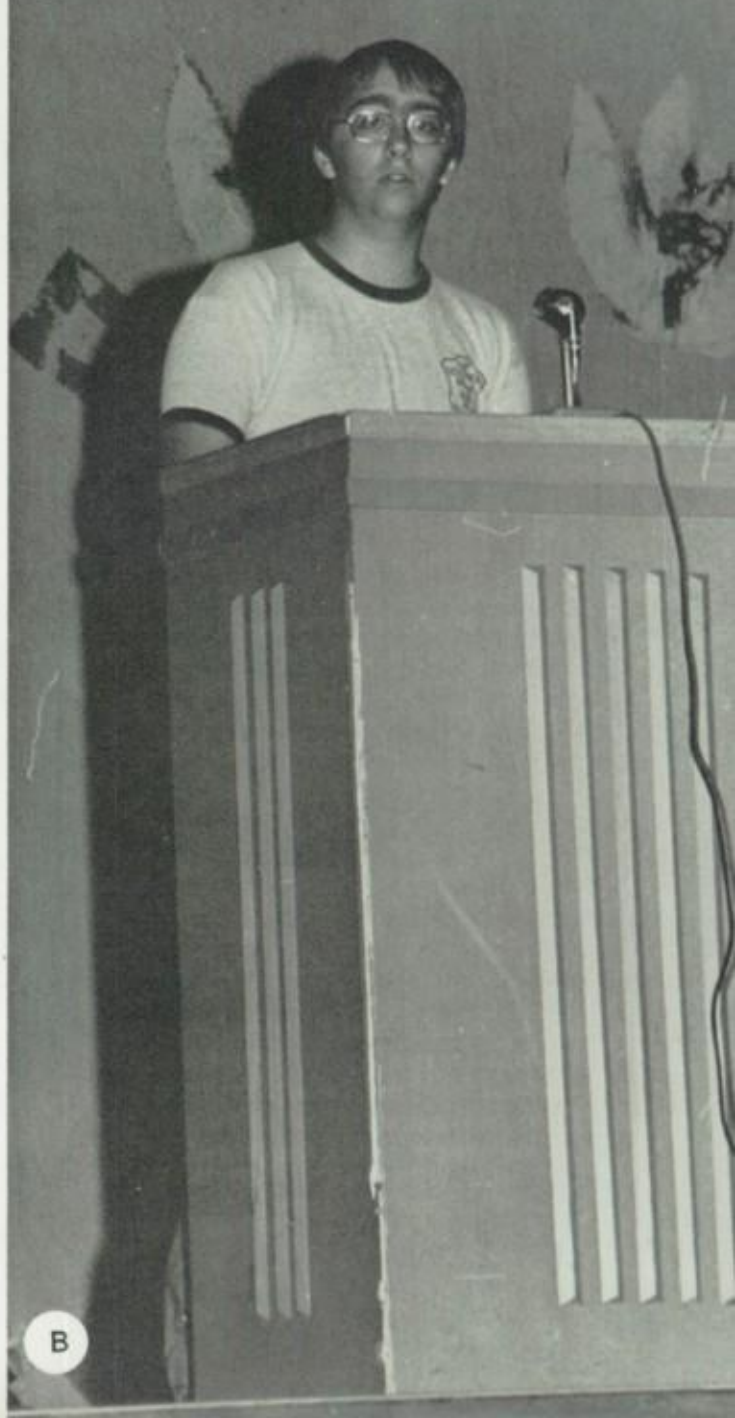
D. Hilary Curtis accepts the family pedigrees of the debutantes. They all join together and sing a praise of the merits of privileged family backgrounds.

E. Julie Kilgore expresses disbelief at being named partner in the newly formed dress salon, where Ninth Avenue girls are transformed into Fifth Avenue debutantes.

F. "Well, girls, let's go in and dazzle them." Mitch Miller prepares to escort Beth Bowling and Michele Cords into the grand ballroom.

Student council president Sue Thomae explains her position to juniors. Sue rallied students to run for the office for next year.

A. Faculty and NHS members dine at Sportsmans. Each faculty member honored one of these students for their achievement by buying them dinner.



B. Junior Bill Pipher speaks to next year's student body during his student council presidential election campaign. Bill won the election for president.

Thomae leads council innovations.

THE STUDENT council effected a successful year as president Sue Thomae led them to many innovations. They placed a pop machine in the commons and organized closed homerooms for students to speak with their representatives.

The Quill and Scroll society, co-presided by MIRAGE editor Tracy Gage and ECHO editor Monty Glick, inducted five new members. The co-presidents selected the inductees from their staffs.

The Terry K. Troxell chapter of the National Honor Society, with president Steve Timmis, inducted thirteen members by a candlelight ceremony. For the first time, inductees chose teachers to recommend them.

C. Veteran members of NHS. Seated: sponsor Mike Wade, Anna Kunkle, Miriam Miller, Donna Surber, Julie Kilgore, Colleen Egli, Steve Timmis. Standing: Sharon Jack, Deb Hepler, Kim Herron, Geoff Schrock, Tracy Gage, Sue Thomae, Michelle Lewis.

D. NHS initiates. Seated: Lori Richards, Kirk Fry, Michelle Gilmore, Jaynee King, Brent Kirk, Holly Petersen, Paul Soper. Standing: Michele Cords, Lynnelle Haney, Louise Kehr, Connie Wilson, Colleen Houck, Tim Masters.

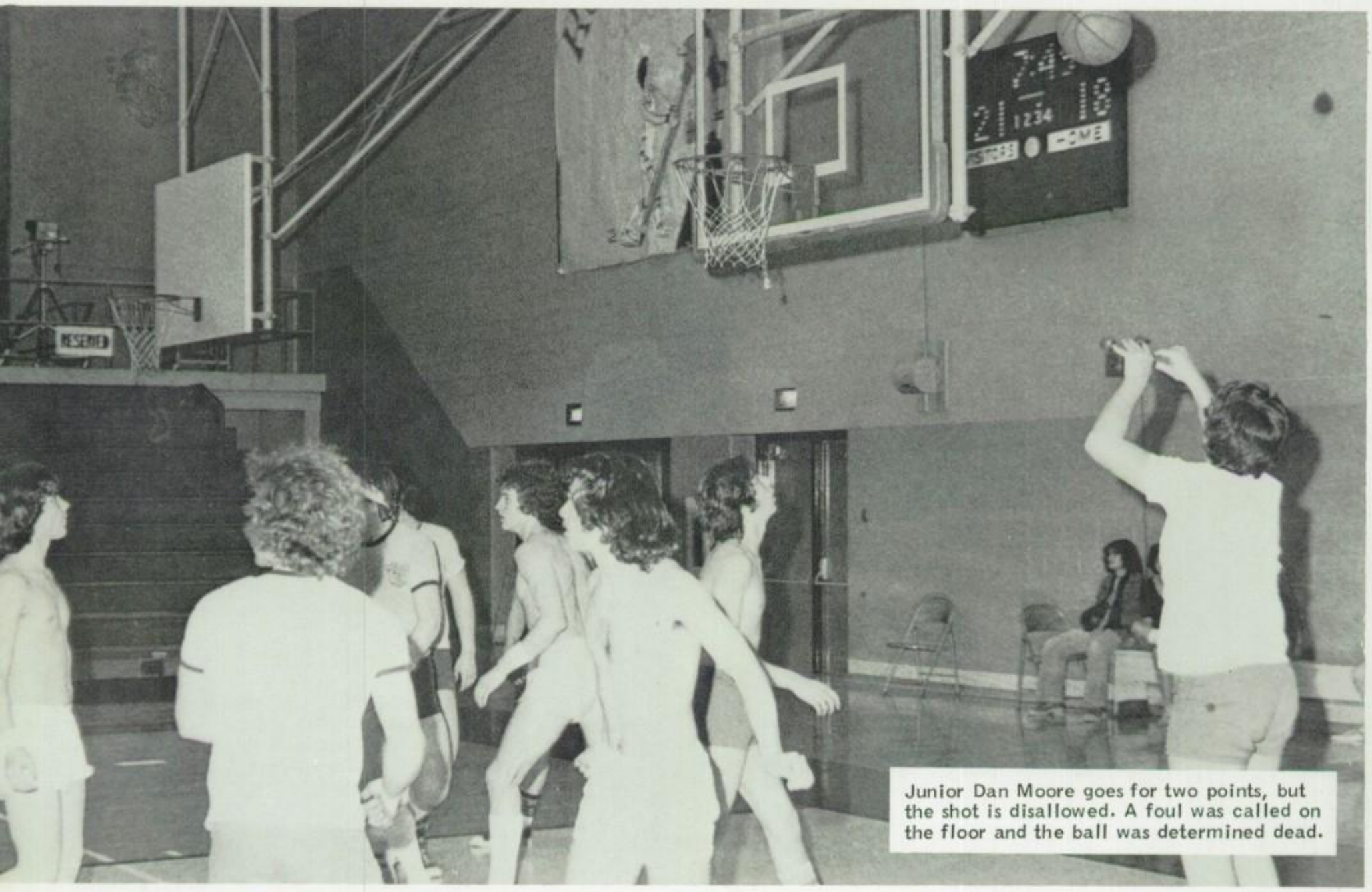
E. & F. MIRAGE and ECHO editors Tracy Gage and Monty Glick award Quill and Scroll memberships to Mike Bolin, Cathy Cross, Louise Kehr, Lori Richards, and Kim Herron. Mike was also awarded the MIRAGE editor's award, as was Louise the ECHO editor's award.

Cord's Lords take roundball championship.

THE INTRAMURAL basketball teams carried out another successful season under the supervision of Harry Kolheim.

"Cord's Lords," captained by Mike Cords, defeated "Town Hustlers," captained by Rusty Owens in the championship game by a score of 48-42. "Deal's Wheels," "Ring's Kings," "Mike's Molesters," and "Muhler's Misfits" compiled less wins and suffered the agony of defeat. As in the past, no one was signed by the New York Nicks, but local talent emerged as Jim Muhler, captain of "Muhler's Misfits" led all scoring in the regular season, and Mike Deal, captain of "Deal's Wheels" pulled down 97 rebounds for the season.

Senior Tony Lower attempts the pass to teammate Kevin Heitger, while Kevin Gray goes for the steal. Tony and Kevin were members of the runner-up team "Town Hustlers."

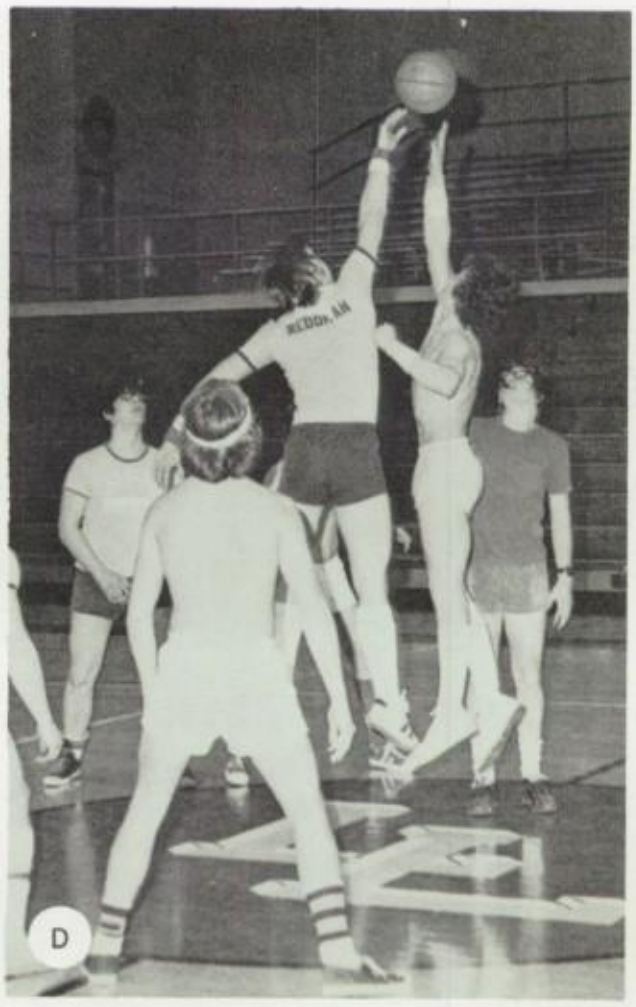


Junior Dan Moore goes for two points, but the shot is disallowed. A foul was called on the floor and the ball was determined dead.

A. Junior Mitch Graham of the "Town Hustlers" puts the ball up for the bucket while opponent Mike Cords prepares for a possible rebound. Mitch's team was defeated by "Cord's Lords" in the finals.

B. "Cord's Lords": champions. Kneeling: Mick Hart, Kevin Gray, Brad James. Standing: Kevin Heitger, Jack Plyley, Mike Cords, Dan Moore, and supervisor Harry Kolheim.

C. Senior Tony Lower puts up a shot while Jack Plyley tries to block it. Tony was a member of the "Town Hustlers" team which placed second in the round-robin tournament.



D. In the opening tip-off of the championship game, seniors Mike Cords and Tony Lower match jumping skills. Preliminary games were held on Mondays, and the finals on a Friday.

A. "Breakfast anyone?" Freshman Kevin Prisock buys a piece of cake from senior FHA member Karen Gans. FHA sold breakfast food in the mornings.

B. FFA officers. Mark Boots-reporter, Kevin Growcock-v. pres., Daryl Eash-pres., Mel Miller-sec., Brian Grossman-treas., Ken Nisley-sentinel.

Unisex clubs become very active.

TWO OF THE few unisex clubs, Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Future Homemakers of America (FHA), launched their members into activities.

The FFA judging team represented Lakeland at the Tipton Invitational district contest. They returned with an outstanding second place trophy, captured from a field of over sixty participating schools. The team also took the first place county judging trophy for the second year in a row.

Serving breakfasts of juice and doughnuts to students, FHA members raised money for club trips. This club served to acquaint future homemakers with various aspects of food preparation.

C. The FFA trophy display features on the left the first place County Judging trophy and on the right, the Tipton Invitational second place trophy.

D. Sophomore Mark Boots and Kevin Growcock turn the pig the club roasted for their banquet. The students had to start roasting early that morning.

During FFA week, club members performed special acts. In this picture, they pose with the tractors each of them drove to school.

The year makes all the difference.

WHAT WAS different this year from any other year? Pop machine in the commons . . . wrestlers winning regional . . . Mr. Emerick as head coach for varsity football . . . gymnastics team competing against other schools . . . twelve snow days . . . cross country going to regional . . . vocation building trades class . . . Bill Bender putting the "dunk" back into Laker basketball . . . girls JV basketball winning NECC . . . varsity basketball team winning sectional.

B. At the boosters' celebration for the sectional-regional championship wrestling team, the wrestlers stand to be recognized. As president of the club, Dave Kilgore presided.

C. Susie Weir and Mary Mynhier sit at the Prairie Heights game with two suckers. Lettermen Lee McNall and Darcy Pletcher sold them their suckers during halftime.

A. Pep block members Julie Kilgore and Vada Schlegel express their happiness at winning basketball sectional. Pep block cheered the basketball through the season and onto regional.

D. Home Ec. students Dan Evans, Lee Poorman and Rusty Owens mimic Ngyen Van Lon, a Vietnamese boy, while his mother visits their class. Lon seemed shy, so the students tried to joke him into talking.

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Slow music provided a romantic moment for couples to be close. Here, junior couple Karen Sturtz and Derek Harp enjoy this quiet moment together.

A. Attendant Dan Harp assists Jackie Hopper while Bob Cart collects the keys from Brent Ringler. Some students chose more casual modes of transportation, such as Bret Willard who brought his date on his motorcycle.

B. Prom-goers anxiously await their spotlight introductions. These did not begin until 7:45 due to the band's late arrival.

May 14th is for "Just You 'n Me."

LDS

The Junior Class of
Lakeland High School
requests the pleasure of
your company at the
Junior-Senior Prom
on Saturday, May fourteenth
nineteen hundred and seventy-seven
at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening
High School

C. Announcer Kirk Frye introduces Deb Lambright and Steve Timmis to already seated guests. Deb and Steve dined at Patterson's preceding the dance.

D. During one of the band's breaks, Tina Curtis, Tracie Lambright, Mic Hart, and Bill Strauss enjoy refreshments provided for the couples.

F. Freshman Nancy Borum and her escort senior David "Curly" McBride join in on the king and queen coronation dance.

"May 14th is for 'just you 'n me."

5:30-7:00-- DINNER
Patterson's, Sportsman's, home
7:30-11:00-- PROM (FORMAL)
Announcements: Kirk Fry
Toast to seniors: junior class president Doug Kilgore
Reply: senior class president Steve Reyenga
Music: "Spokane"
King and Queen: Julie Kilgore and Tom Cleveland
Grand March: led by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth
Menu: Finger sandwiches, caviar, cake, punch
1:00-2:30-- AFTER PROM (INFORMAL)
Menu: pizza, pop
2:30. . .
Dunes, Cedar Point. . .

A. Before the crowning of the king and queen, junior class president Doug Kilgore invites the gentlemen to stand in a toast to the seniors.

B. Collecting dew from the fountain, sophomore server Pam Benne prepares a glass of punch for junior Lee McNall.

C. The senior couple voted as prom king and queen by classmates, Tom Cleveland and Julie Kilgore, pose for pictures after their coronation.

D. As a part of prom tradition, Mrs. Booth organizes the Grand March. Mr. Booth then invited all couples to dance.

E. "Tonight's the night." Sophomore Dee Ulery and senior Jim Muhler, and senior couple Monty Glick and Tracy Gage sway to the music of "Spokane."

F. Economics teacher Ken Warren boogies down with students at the after prom. The few teachers that attended the prom enjoyed seeing students in that style.

Styles characterize year "to the max."

PLACING '77 in time by association brings to mind contemporary fads and fashions:

This was the year kids nationwide raved over Stevie Wonder's new album, "Songs in the Key of Life."

Sylvester Stallone wrote, choreographed, and starred in "Rocky," thrilling every red-blooded American girl with his sex appeal, and every all-American boy with his athletic success story.

Trans-ams and Cutlasses were THE fashions in cars, not to mention sun-roofs and T-tops.

Boston and Foghat rose to heights in popularity nearly tantamount to that of Kiss. (Speaking of Kiss, remember the rumor that Gene Simmons inhaled his fire wrong and burnt out his lungs? Strictly rumor.)
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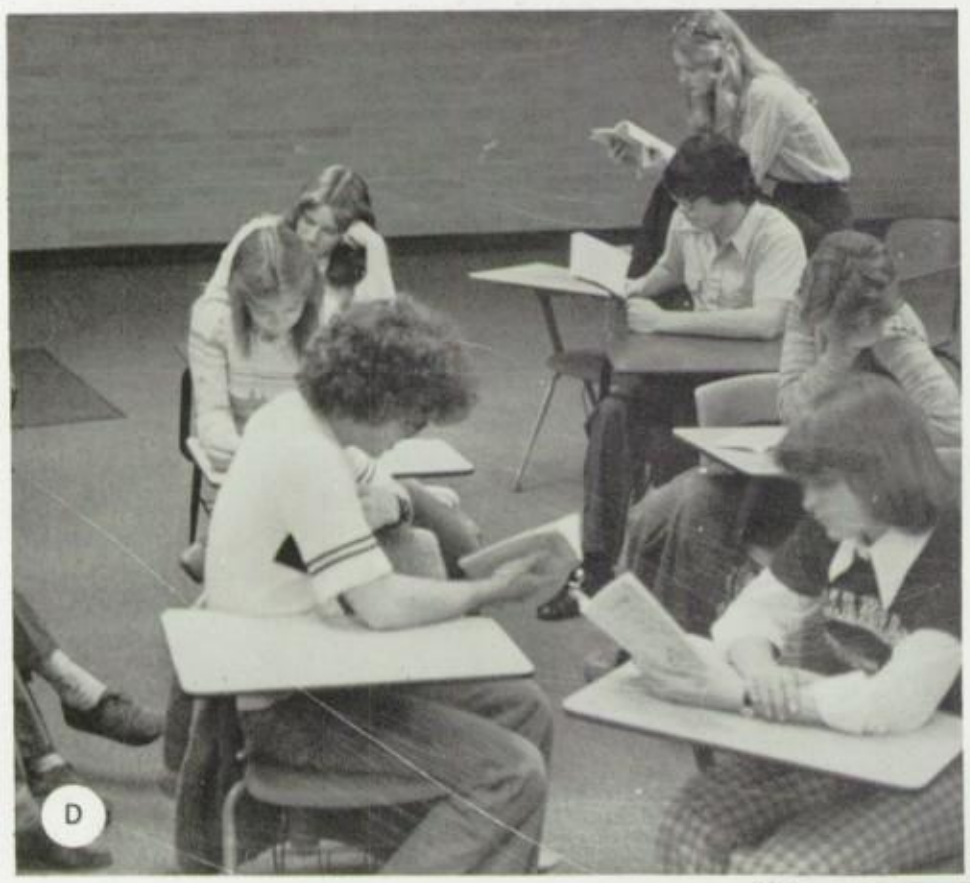
A. Using straw and mud, Eric Boner makes bricks as in "the old days." Junior English students performed these demonstrations for their classes.

B. Junior girls scrutinize pictures for glimpses of themselves in the sectional crowd. These pictures were displayed at the post-victory celebration.

C. Students line senior hall during a spring tornado drill. The state law required monthly tornado drills during tornado-weathered months.

During the mini courses, sophomore Paul Soper and junior Marla Egli relax with a bit of comical expression of feelings. Mini courses were a time for fun, but also learning.



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Junior Dan Savick takes a break from his chemistry homework. He and Jeff Smith worked together on this assignment, a practice common among students.

D. Junior students read for parts in the spring production of "Frankenstein." The money from the play was slated for their 1978 graduation.

E. Devoted baseball fans Julie Kilgore, Jaynee King and Marsha Christner bundle up during the East Noble game. The batmen defeated the Knights 7-5.

A. From the IUSB physics department, Dr. James Piowaty explains the energy-environment simulator. Math and science students attended this demonstration.

B. "What did we do?" Sandy Stott and Tim Timmis study a remote control unit as the energy-environment simulator flashes out of balance.

"Styles characterized year 'to the max.'"

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For some of those who were eighteen (and for A LOT of those who weren't), the Light Factory in Kalamazoo was the place to go on weekends. The disco, characterized by flashing lights, slides on the walls, mirrors, and a sophisticated atmosphere, lured students to its location almost 70 mlies away.

The big phrase this year was used over and over again "to the max." Classes were boring to the max, someone had a hang-over to the max, students hauled to the max . . .

Most of all, this was OUR year, and its outcome was a product of each of us.

C. NCA evaluators confer with Mr. Keeslar about student participation in school publications. Keeslar was Student Activities Committee chairman.

D. Principal Beau Christian presents a trophy to February student of the month, Sharon Jack. Sharon was later named student of the year.

E. Senior Karen Jack schedules junior Mike Gray for next year's classes. Several seniors helped the guidance department with arena scheduling.

Senior Doug McBride proudly displays his odometer which reads "1977." Doug eased his car back and forth in front of yearbook advisor James Keeslar's house one night to get the mileage to this number.

Valedictorian Tracy Gage delivers the senior farewell address. Tracy graduated with a 3.94 grade point average.

"Tomorrow is not a stranger, just a friend we have not met."

TRADITIONALLY, THE valedictorian delivers the farewell address on behalf of the class. This year senior Tracy Gage closed the year with the following speech.

"Good afternoon. On behalf of the senior class, may I welcome you to our commencement exercises.

This passage from Walt Whitman's "There Was a Child Went Forth" summarizes our approach to life at this point.

'There was a child went forth every day; and the first object he looked upon, that object he became; and that object became a part of him for the day, or a certain part of the day, or for many years, or stretching cycles of year.'

In late August of 1973, we seniors went forth into high school. From that first moment to this final moment, we have seen and become a part of each other. We have combined our efforts and ideas into mutual goals.

As freshmen, we nervously clung together through our first few weeks of school. We shared insecurities and fears and knit ourselves into closely-bound groups. Eventually, these small groups molded together and developed into a unified class, that of 1977.

Our first project as a unit was to build a homecoming float. After weeks of construction, we had created a typical freshman float--one that was passed off as a "learning experience." To us, it was beautiful because it was a part of us. As the year progressed, we accumulated our own basketball team, class officers and student council representatives. Something began to click, and we were on our way to becoming a whole.

The next summer, we tragically suffered the loss of two classmates. Shocked, we entered school that fall a little more mature out of necessity. We suddenly realized we were emotionally involved. Unknowingly, we had become attached to each other through more than academics and class spirit. We were a part of each other and could not become detached.

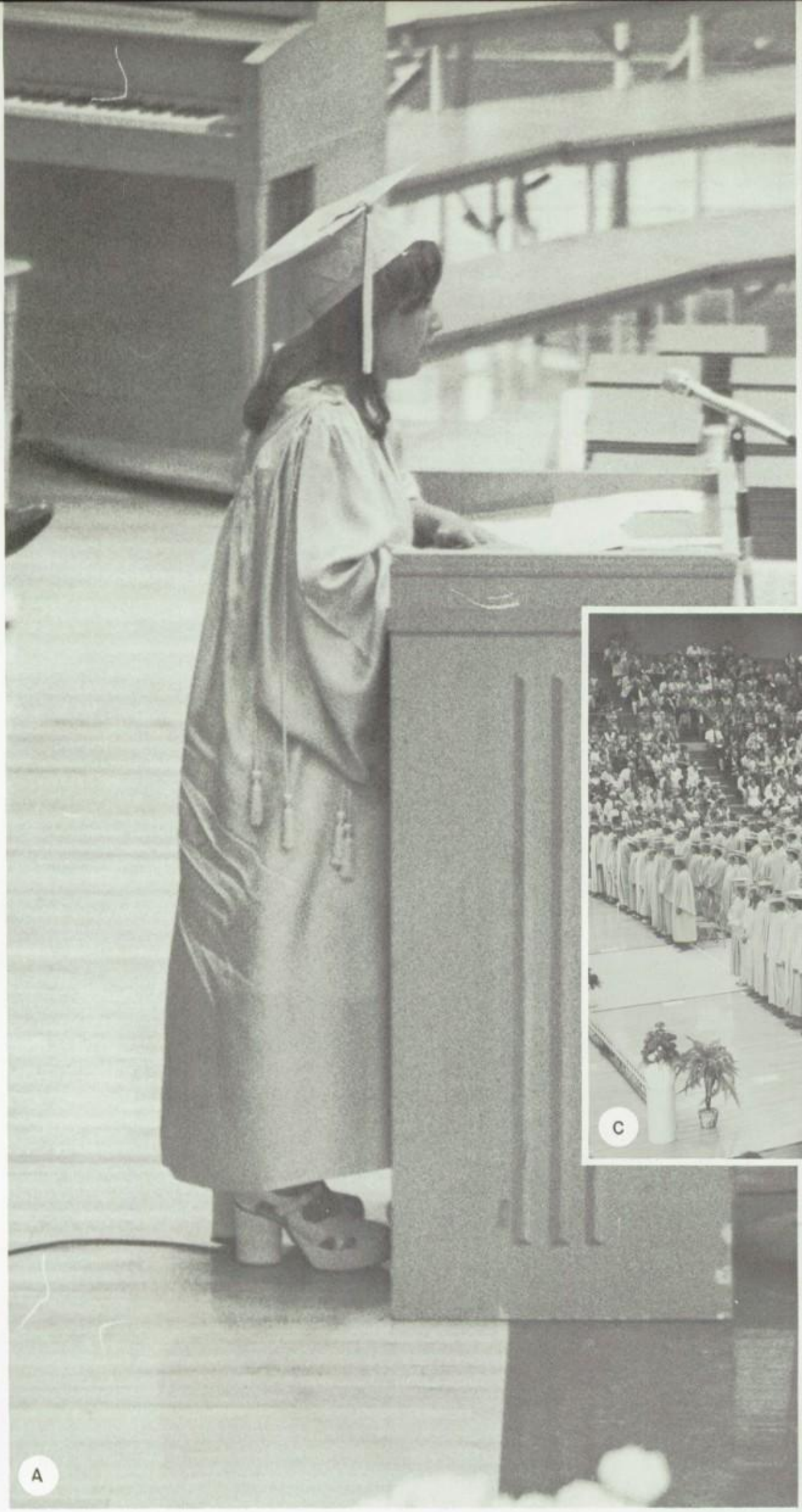
That year we placed second in the float contest and first in two other contests. Our JV football team rose to insurmountable heights with an undefeated season. We received class rings--the tangible symbols of our unity. Each of our accomplishments became accomplishments of the class.

As juniors, each individual began to expand on his talents. More members of the class appeared on the stage in class plays, musicals, stage band and swing choir. We had several athletes on all varsity sports. Students represented us at music contests and summer camps. The lasting impressions they left were not of themselves, but of the junior class from Lakeland High School.

We are seniors now, and our class unity is as it has never been before. We realize we have reached the end of this experience, and this realization has forced us to admit we truly are friends, bound by love. Through our daily fellowship, we have not been able to live unaffected by each other. We HAVE become a part through common language, dress and ideas. We have entertwined our cultural environments with friendship and concern. With each new friend, WE became something new and developed into the individuals we are now. But this development has only begun.

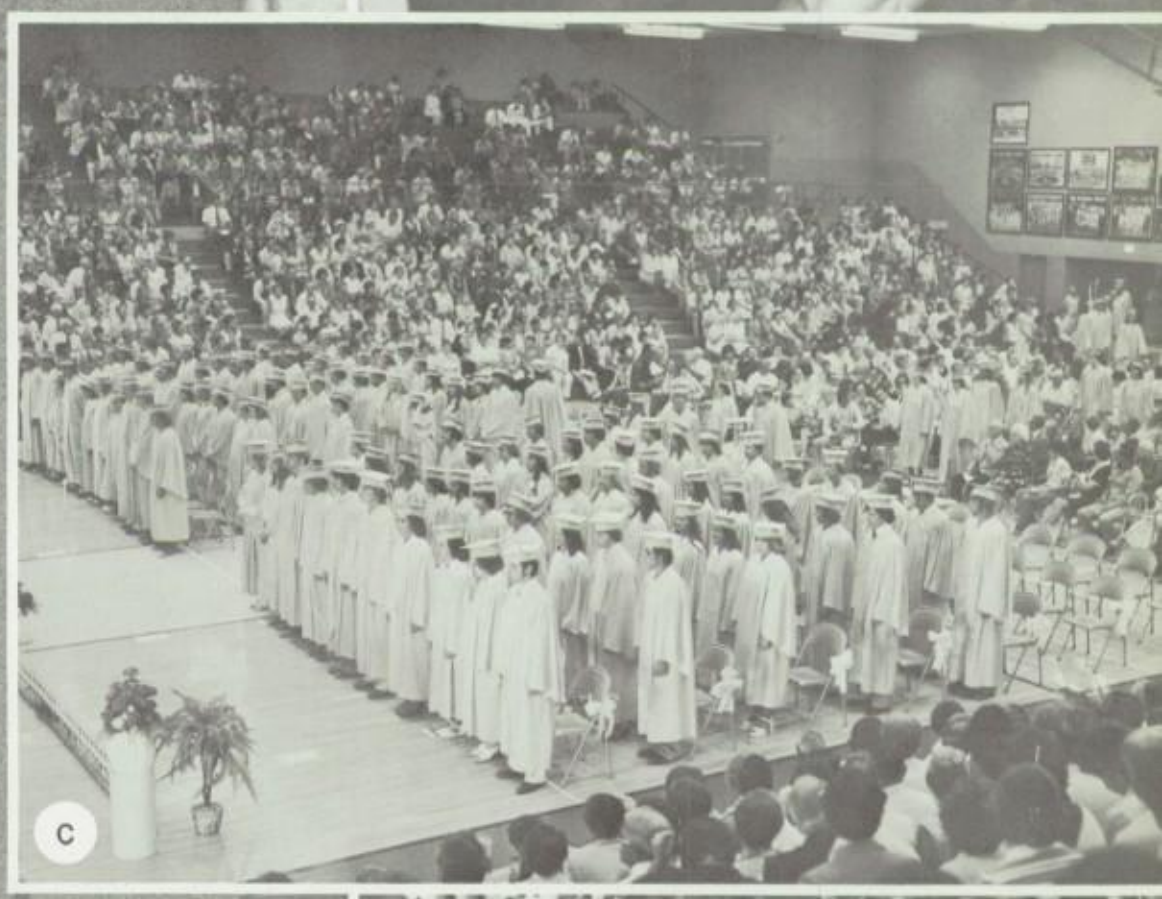
'These became a part of that child who then went forth every day and who now goes, and will always go forth every day.'

As we go forth this afternoon, we look forward with optimism, lacking fear. We know what we become will be good, for we have learned that tomorrow is not a stranger, just a friend we have not met."



A. Salutatorian Lynnelle Haney presents the class of 1977 to the administrators as having met all requirements. Lynnelle graduated with a 3.86 grade average.

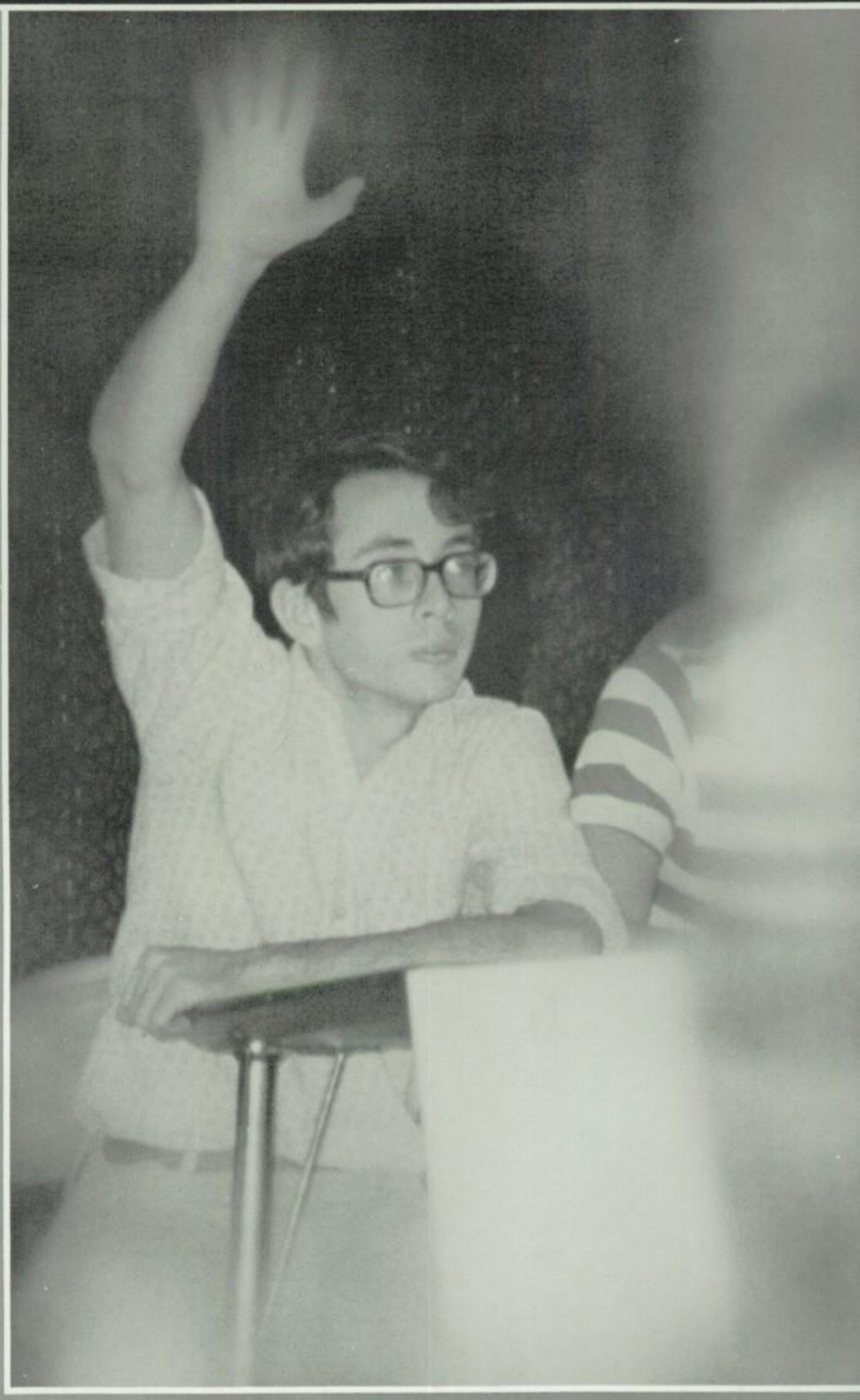
B. Freshman Valerie Curtis hugs "big sis" Heather while Stacy Holzapfel lets go with tears. Seniors formed a reception line to receive congratulations.



C. To the traditional tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," graduates move into the gymnasium for baccalaureate-commencement exercises.

D. Principal Beau Christian presents Greg Miller with his diploma. Mr. Auter offered his congratulations to each senior after receiving the document.

Themes, square roots, periodic laws, and business letters boggle my mind. It's enough to make me crack up, but I keep on because it's my chance to prove that I'M A ONE.



Debbie Hart
Wanda Penney
Myra Sudig
Cathy Kunkle
Tony Cross
Debbie Lloyd
Dottie Deane
Linda Schlegel
Dad Cowley
Holly Gordon
Ruth Shultz
Colleen Eglin
Cliff Miller
Gregory A. Wires

Paula G.

Colleen Block Karen Kuno Lisa Shaffer

Junior quiz bowl member Greg Cox raises his hand in response to a toss-up question. The junior team beat the freshmen in preliminaries, but was stopped by the sophomores in the finals.

Renee Myers
Marie Blanchard
Gayle Leer
"Joe Cool"
Pat Cleveland
Reg Fuller
Steve Reade
Mike Abrams
Dennis Hoover
Fred Hendricks
Pam Connelly
Kelly O'Dell
A. J.
Tammy Meade
DAN WALLS JAMES
BABOON MARKS
Melissa Bell
"CHIPIT"
Michelle Gilmore
Jim Stephen
Deborah C. Hexter

Home ec. is not "for women only."

A FEW YEARS ago the style of home economics classes was "for women only." However, styles tend to change over the years, this one not excluded. Last year's novel all-male class evolved into a co-ed class this year. All home ec classes, whether clothing or food, are offered to both sexes. Typically, though, the guys seemed to go for the food course.

The class was honored by a visit by one of the community's former Viet Namese citizens who demonstrated her native cooking to the students. The best part of the demonstration came when the class feasted on the delicacies.

The other half of domestic instruction was that of agriculture. This class taught students how to manage a farm. Several participating seniors worked on the ACE program, which provided them with ample on-the-job training.

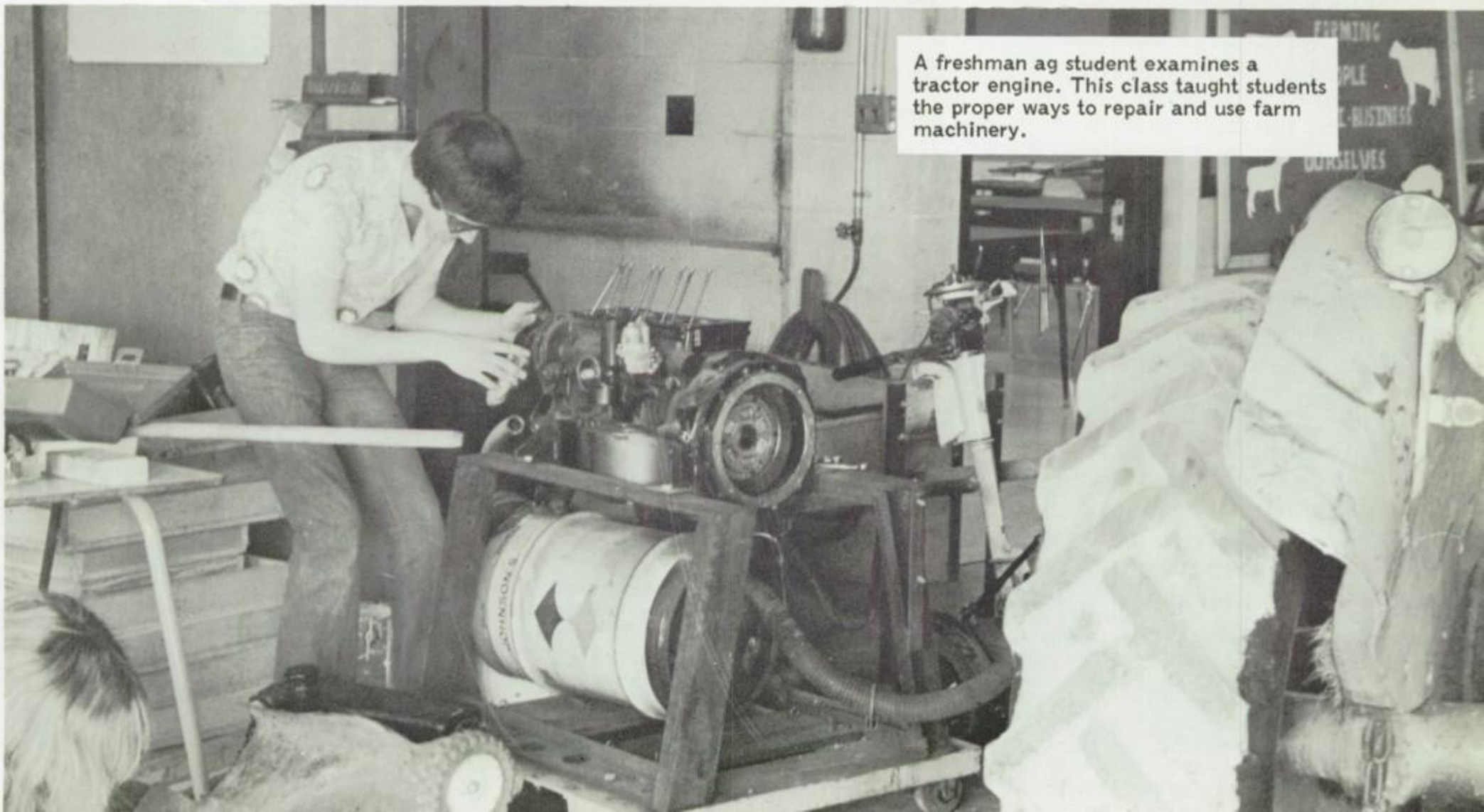
A. Sophomores Pam Benne and Marsha Christner sew together knit tops. Home ec. clothing students had to make three projects for the year.

B. Senior Lee Poorman assists Bon Ngai in preparing a special Viet Namese dish. Ngai was a citizen of LaGrange for a part of the year.

C. Preparing a cassarole, seniors Karen Gans and Jana Frye complete a home ec. assignment. During the year, they prepared omelettes, cakes and pies.

D. Donning an apron, senior Bob Bachman mixes up his cookie batter. Students in home ec. relished their almost daily feasts.

E. During third hour sophomore ag class, Allen Gunthorp and Craig Burgi repair a tractor. This class offered many advantages for future farmers.



A freshman ag student examines a tractor engine. This class taught students the proper ways to repair and use farm machinery.

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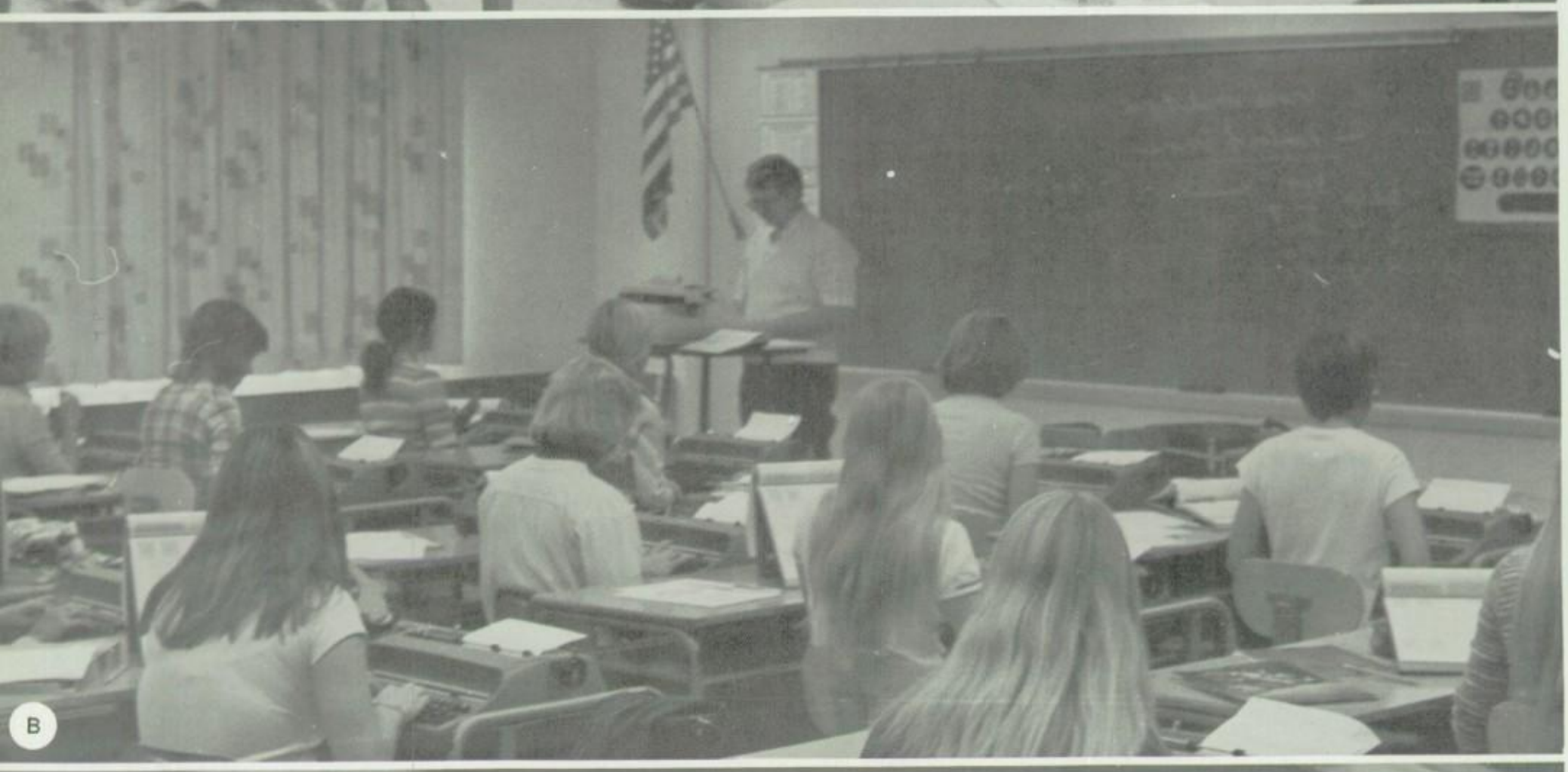
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D. Senior Aileen Back works out a bookkeeping problem on a Friedon calculator. These machines were kept in a room between the two typing rooms.

Business courses apply to future jobs.

PREPARING STUDENTS for work in the business world, the business department included accounting, bookkeeping, general business, business law, office practices, consumer economics, sales, and shorthand.

Encouraging students to take dictation at least 60 wpm, Mrs. Pat Booth instructed beginning and advanced shorthand. In addition to these classes, she also taught office practices which experienced students in secretarial skills, preparing them for post-high school job opportunities.

In the legal aspect of the business department, Mr. Risser's business law class studied contractual and business legalities, and the basics of wills. In consumer economics, Risser instructed his class on financial records, credit banking and the practical aspects of our economic system.

Relating the basic principles, concepts, and procedures of accounting and bookkeeping, Mr. Hedstrom acquainted students with fundamental knowledge needed in the business world for future business occupations.

A. Juniors Tom Miller and Terri Shafer complete their business sets in Mr. Risser's bookkeeping class. Both business rooms doubled as typing rooms for the first time this year.

B. Mr. Baxla goes over typing drills with his first-year typing class. This was Mr. Baxla's first year as a typing teacher.

C. Junior Sherri Myers completes a timed writing during first-year typing class. The goal of the class was to enable students to type at least forty words per minute.

Glick & Gage innovate student publications.

A. Senior Hank Platts mixes chemicals for the development of ECHO and MIRAGE pictures. This was Hank's first year on a photography staff.

COMBINING EFFORTS, the ECHO and MIRAGE staffs and photography classes formed the student publication department.

Editor Monty Glick and advisor Kristi Gailis led the ECHO staff through changes in basic format (from news magazine to news paper) and biweekly publications. After the production of seventeen issues, Principal Christian stated, "The ECHO has become a voice of the student body reporting on items that hold the students' interest.

Almost completely lacking experience, the MIRAGE staff combined cooperation and hard work to produce the yearbook, which, like the ECHO underwent format alterations. Led by editor Tracy Gage and advisor Jim Keeslar, the young staff dove in and spent countless evenings together preparing their own publication of MIRAGE '77. Keeslar commented, "I can honestly say this is the most academic and active staff I have ever worked with."

The new photography classes experienced students with cameras and darkroom equipment, while enabling them to display artistic talents and aid the publication units.

B. Senior photography student Steve Reade displays some his pictures for the art show held at back-to-school night. Steve was a first year student.

C. ECHO news editor Louise Kehr ponders thoughtfully before writing a final draft on copy. Louise received the most valuable staffer award.

D. Editor Mont Glick confers with business manager Heather Curtis on ECHO finances. Heather joined the staff after serving her junior year on the MIRAGE.

F. MIRAGE staffers prepare newly arrived 1976 yearbooks for distribution to the student body. These staffers were up until midnight stamping names on each book.

Mr. Gene Gage, Connie Gage Gochenaur, Judy Gage Keenan, Kathy Gage Lehner, Steve Gage, Alice Gage, Tracy Gage (Seated). All five of the Gage kids have served as editors-in-chief of the MIRAGE between the years 1968 and 1977.

E. ECHO staffers Phil Cooper and Dawn Sites work out some bugs in last minute copy. Deadlines were every other week for the newspaper.

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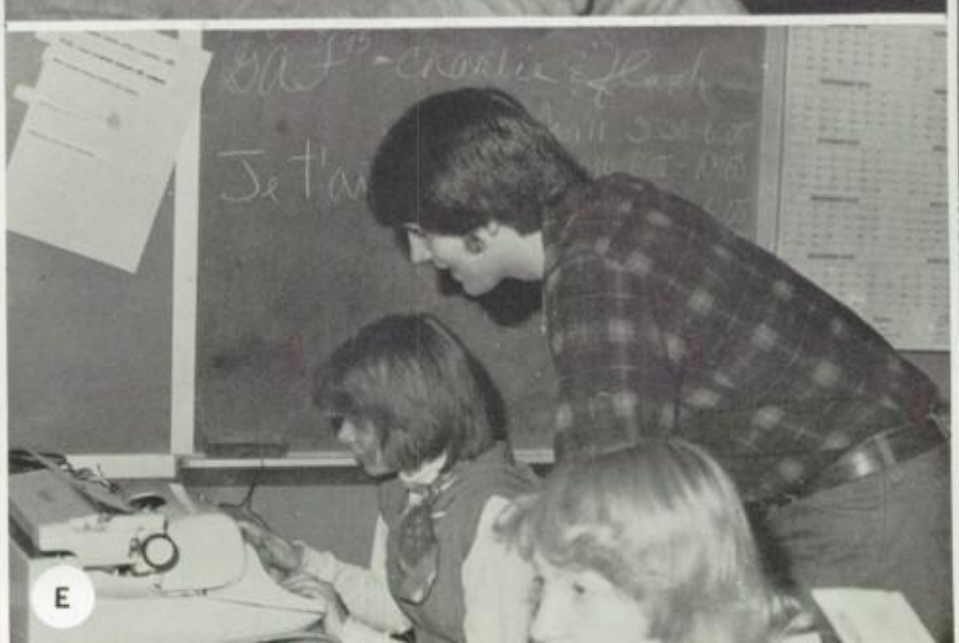

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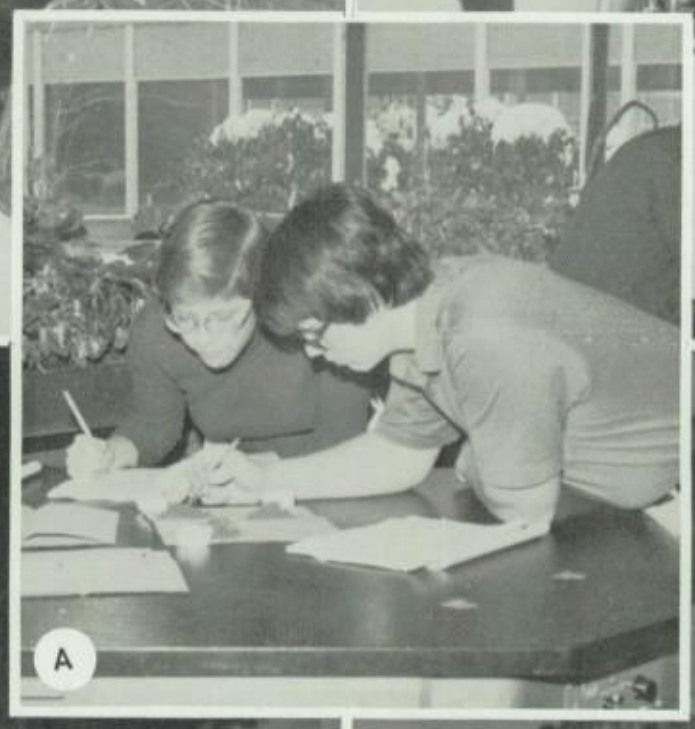
Lab partners Sherri Myers and Julie Hollenbeck weigh a substance after drying it. Beginning chemistry students worked in pairs on their labs.



After removing his head phones, freshman Tony Taylor gets the evil-eye from Mrs. Stroup. These labs gave students a chance to converse in Spanish.

Labs are unifying elements of classes.

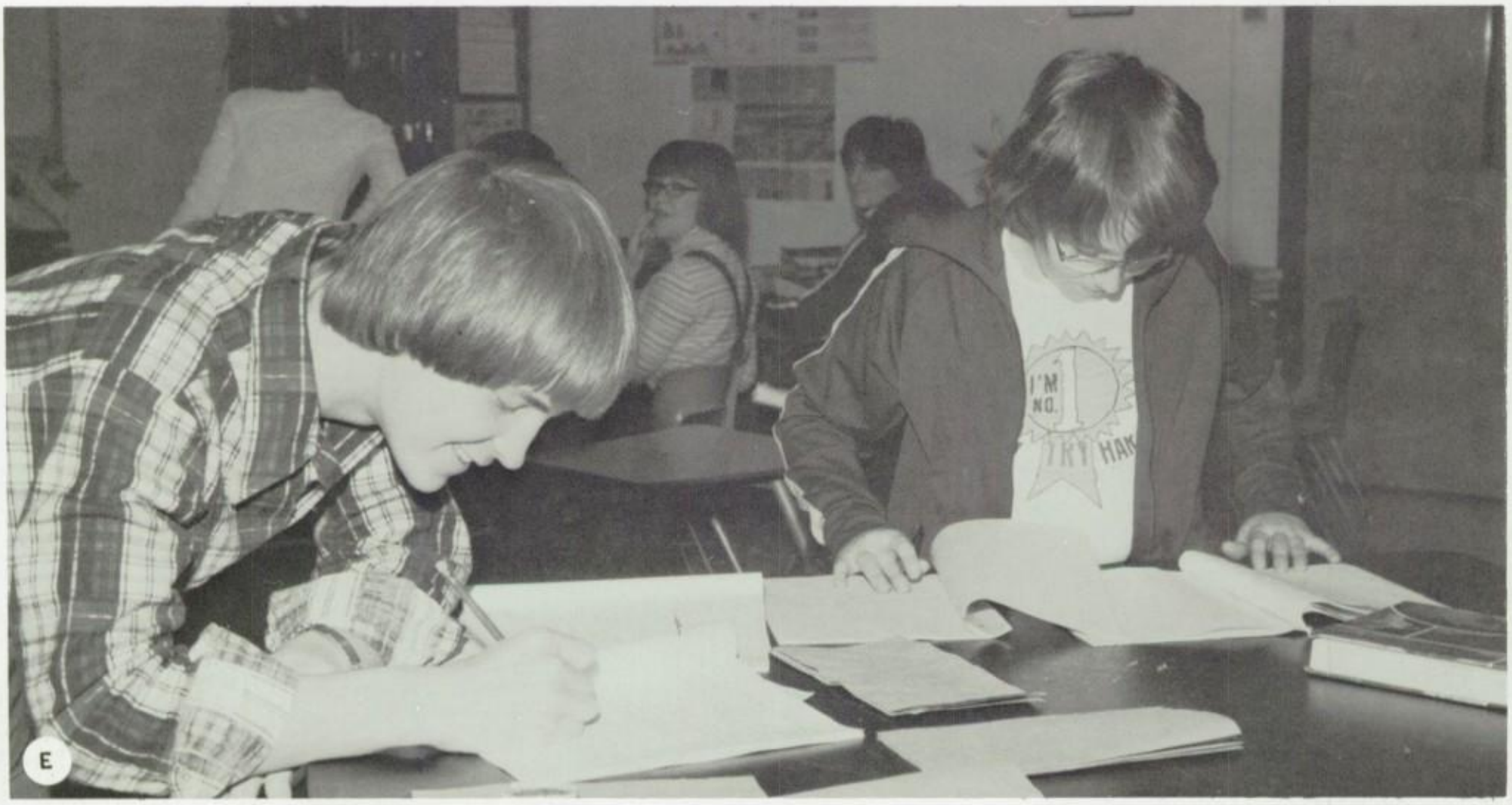
GENERAL SCIENCE, Spanish, physics, chemistry, Latin and biology all had one thing in common--LABS. These labs gave students actual experience in working in their field of interest, and expanded their own insight into discovery.

The language labs differed from the science labs in that the student was the subject rather than the director. Students listened and responded to language tapes and were then scored on their work.

For the science labs, students worked step-by-step with their textbooks. In preliminary courses such as general science, and first-year biology, labs were taken slowly and spelled out. Advancing to chemistry and physics courses, the young scientists learned to use their own imaginations a little more in exploring their field.

E. General science student Greg Martin and his lab partner examine the composition of dirt. Unlike advanced science labs, these labs were quite simple.

D. Sophomore Mary Mynhier and Mr. Minich play with the student's mouse. Mary used this mouse as a subject for a science fair project.



A. Freshman Kelly Eymer and sophomore Jack Plyley examine the particles in sand General Science served as a basis for secondary science courses.

B. Freshmen Terry Gans and Mark Hannon test the acidity of a substance with litmus paper. Mr. Minich instructed this first-year biology class.

C. "Is it ever going to balance?" Sophomore chemistry student Paul Soper employs a metric balance for one of his weekly labs.

As a special project for the colonial literature section of junior English, Deb Prisock shoots off a musket. Many such demonstrations were held outdoors.

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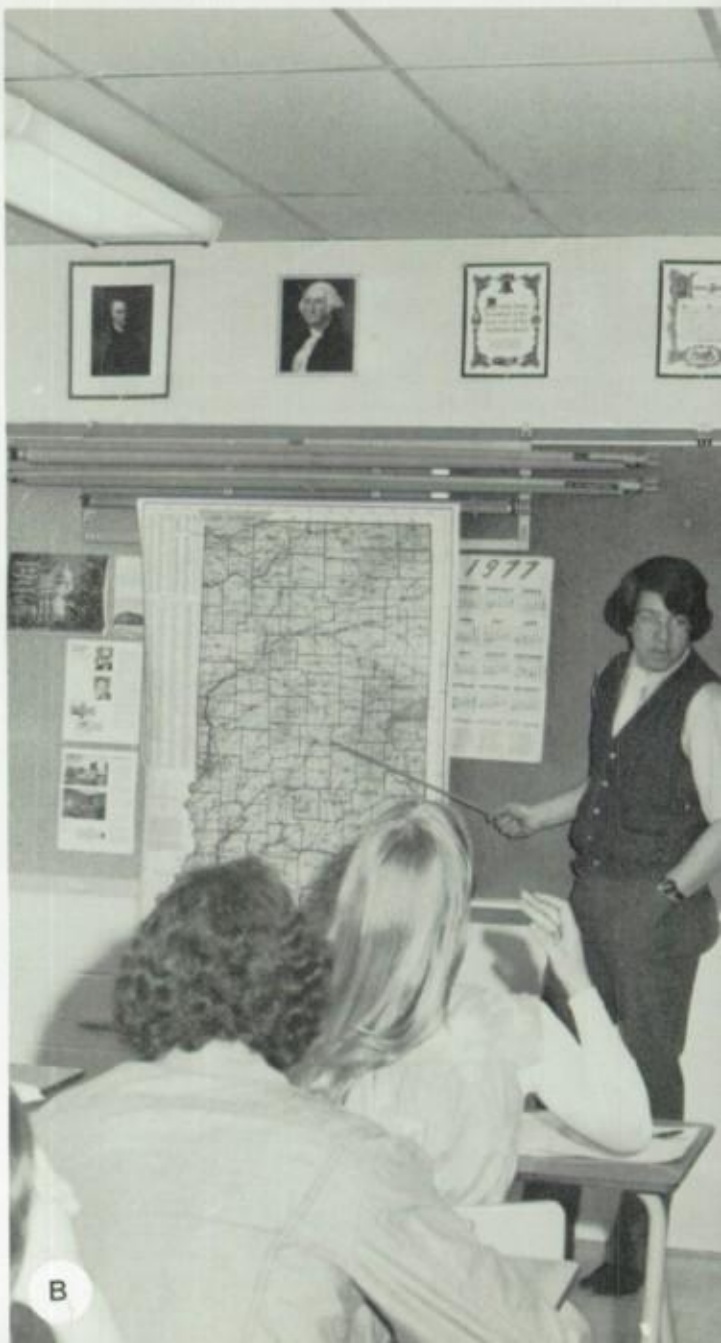
A. Mr. Prueter lectures his third hour world history class. His first year at Lakeland, Mr. Prueter also taught Latin.



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B. Econ teacher Ken Warren points out the state capital to his second hour class. Some members of the class went there to be pages.

Cultural journeys serve as instruction.

EXPANDING THE regions of the mind, the educational system incorporated different cultures of the world, past and present, into the classroom. The student's first contact with culture is that of their native tongue, English. The freshmen began the journey through literature by reading such classics as "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Romeo and Juliet," in addition to studying the basics of English grammar. Sophomores conducted more in-depth studies into grammar while expanding their reading to "Julius Caesar" and short stories. American literature, taken by juniors, concentrated on the lives and philosophies of the main writers in American culture, while following transitions in religion and politics. Advance composition and term paper, optional one semester courses for seniors, included areas of British literature which dealt with such prose as "Beowulf" and "MacBeth." Detailed work on compositions, expository writing, and advanced grammar wrapped up English studies for the graduating students.

"Hola! Que tal?" This phrase means "Hi! How are things goin'?" in Spanish. As students passed the barrier of their native language, they moved onto foreign tongues. Latin,
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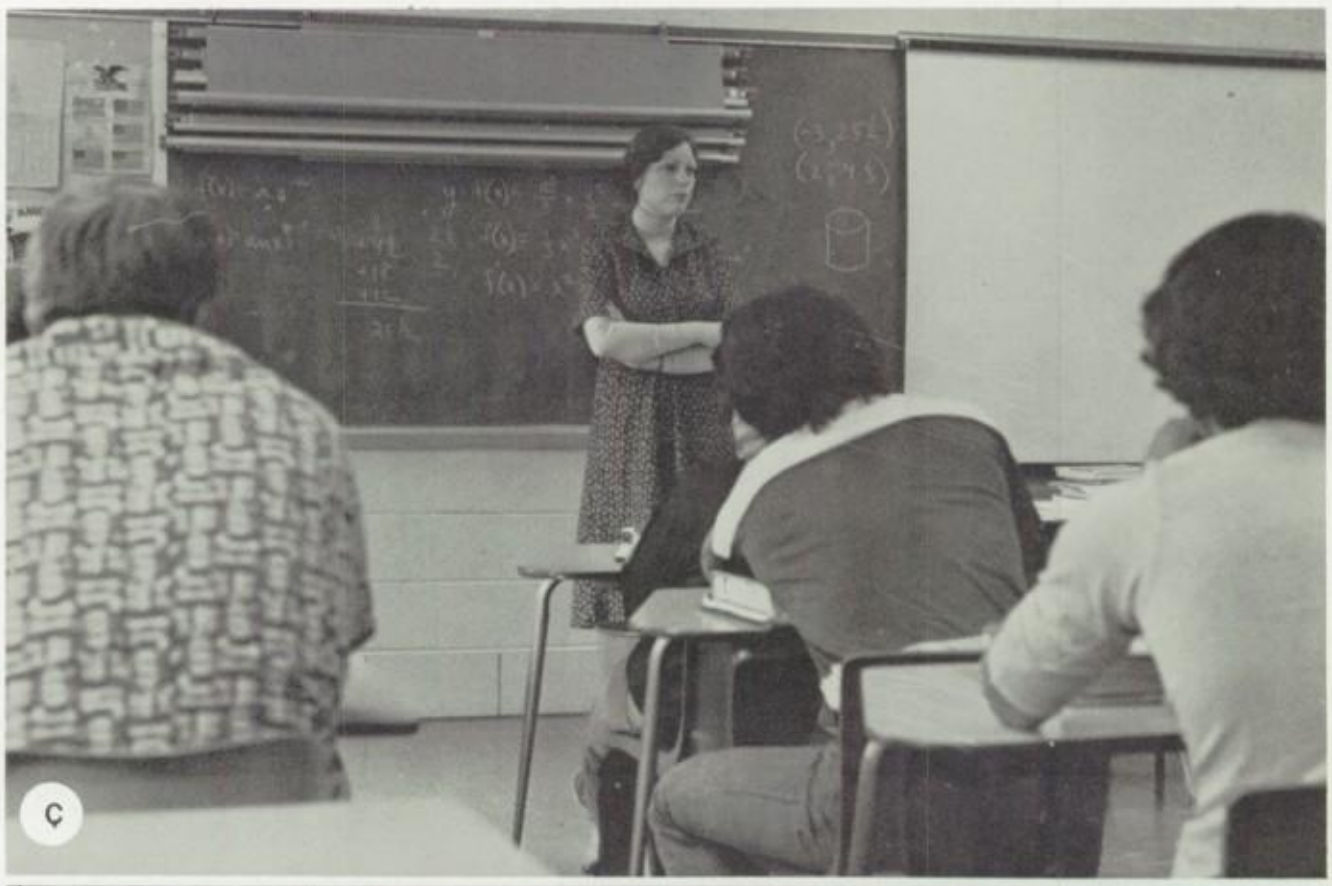
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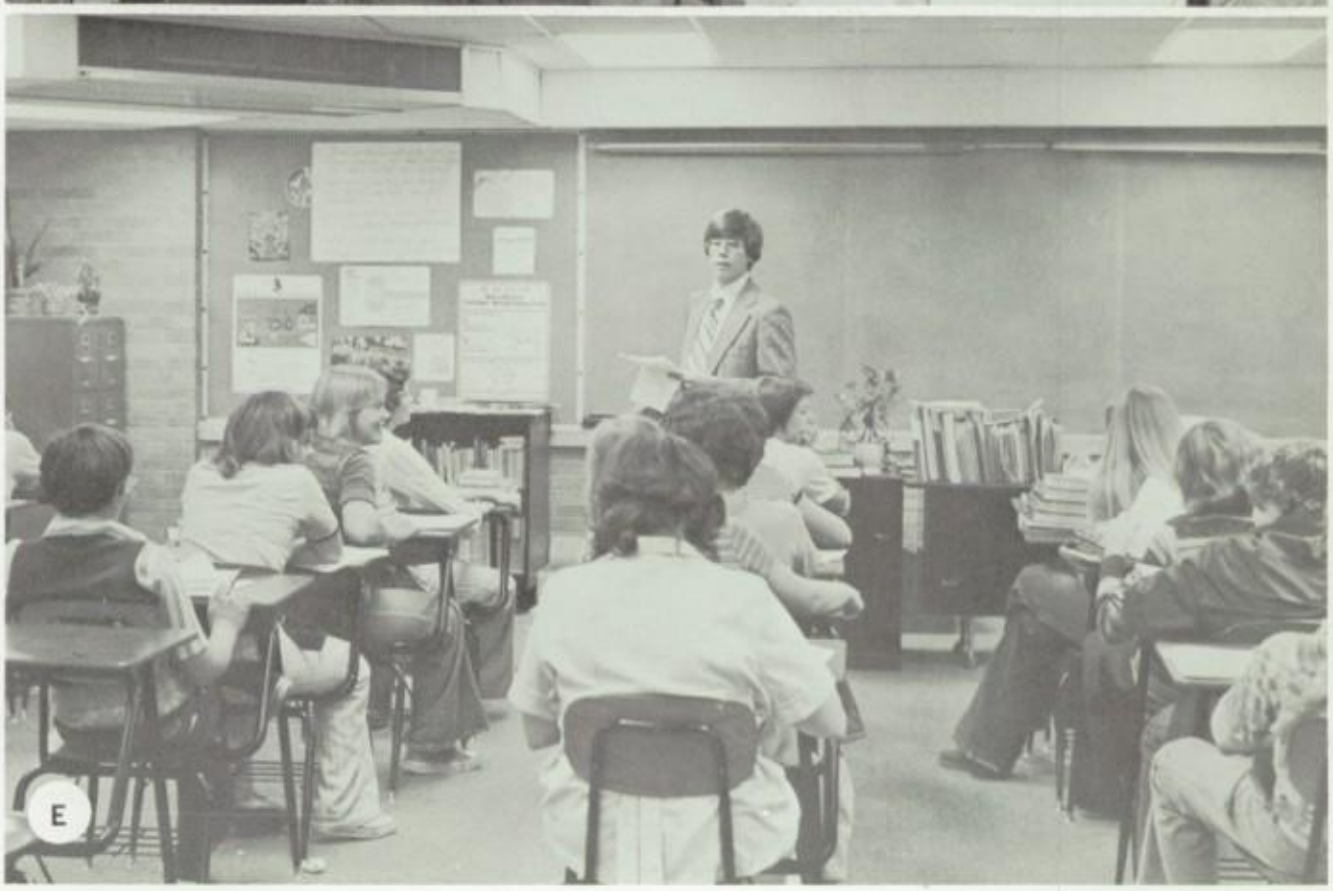
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C. A resident of Amsterdam, Marieke Kloosterman awaits questions from U. S. history students. Marieke discussed the difference between European and American teenagers.

D. Senior pages to the State House of Representatives speak with representative Elbert Roe. Certain seniors took a bus to the capital this spring.

E. Fine arts teacher Randy Maxson discusses in-class compositions with his freshman English class. Seven teachers taught freshman English this year.

"Cultural journeys serve as instruction."

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a smaller step forward than Spanish since three-fourths of the English language stems from it, gave students the basics for medical and legal terminology.

Insights into the past helped students relate presentday economics and government to that of their forefathers and gave them a sense of appreciation for current conditions. Citizenship, a freshman course, touched very lightly on economical bases and the operations of the government. World history covered areas from the world wars and great national leaders to the voyages of ancient history. U.S. history, a junior course, covered the independence of the United States. Government and economics served to prepare students for life by exploring the operations of their country's contemporary policies and laws.

By the end of their mental journey around the world, students had familiarized and prepared themselves for broad areas of the world today.

A. Juniors LouAnn Hostetler, Sandy Bobilya, and Deb Prisock mix dough for a demonstration on pioneer baking for their American Lit. class.

Senior Greg "Bubba" Weber gives a demonstration on his Firebird to his speech class. Greg raced his car at the Avilla speedway during the summer.

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B. "S-O-M-E." Senior Denise Sylvia helps an elementary student with her spelling. A member of Future Teachers, Denise was a teacher's aide at Parkside.

C. Junior and senior students take their six-weeks exam in Mr. Potter's third hour sociology class. Sociology stressed human behavior in society.

D. Spanish teacher Jane Stroup and her students sing Christmas carols at the foreign language holiday party. These students dined with Latin clubbers.

Club sponsor Jane Stroup enjoys a good joke with one of her Spanish students. This Christmas party is an annual event for foreign language clubs.

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Machines provide experience for future.

IN PREPARATION for future vocations and careers, students utilized machines in the classroom throughout the year. In office machines and typing, calculators and typewriters proved essential for basic business fundamentals. In industrial arts, students developed knowledge of certain tools and utensils such as arc and gas welders and electric powered hand tools. Utilizing printing machines, the graphic arts classes designed and created tickets and player profile booklets for school functions. Experience with machines provided students with fundamental knowledge for future reference.

A. Senior Becky Strayer checks the figures on her office machines project. Meeting first hour, the class taught students how to use machines utilized in the business world.

B. At the Elkhart Career Center, senior James Bond prints brochures on an offset printing machine. James was enrolled in the graphic arts program at the center.

C. During woodshop, junior Dan Savick refinishes an antique while sophomore Roy Stewart watches to pick up a few tips. The students brought in their own antiques for this course.

E. Sophomore Mel Miller sands a woodshop project during third hour. The course was divided into several areas, including refinishing, sanding, and building.

D. Junior Deb Prisock practices timed writing material before being tested on it. All students were required to be able to type forty words a minute before passing the class.

A. Junior Eric Sharp concentrates on his opponent's move during the mini course on chess. Math teacher Warren Hoover taught this course.

B. Art director Sandy Smith supervises a group of macrame students perfecting their square knot techniques. The students were very pleased with this class.

C. Mr. Maxson lectures his mini course class on married life. Maxson also taught a mini course in drama.

D. Senior Mark Dwight demonstrates CB usage to his class. Several students given the opportunity to teach courses of special interest to them.

Mini courses lack educational value.

FROM BACHELOR living to pizza-making, National Honor Society offered mini-courses two afternoons this spring. Each student signed up for two one and a half hour courses. In place of a class, they were allowed to attend a film, either "Godzilla" or "Laurel and Hardy."

NHS member and co-organizer of the courses Sharon Jack stated, "We were very pleased with the student response and teacher cooperation. Overall, we felt it went very well."

"The mini courses were a good break in routine," stated senior Monty Glick. "Educationally, though, I doubted their value."

E. Mr. Wayne Stopher compares slides to the mini course class in photography. Many outside citizens and merchants helped in instructing these courses.

F. Mr. Christian's guest Denny Eagen demonstrates procedures for manual operations of radio aircrafts. The class met parttime by the tennis courts.

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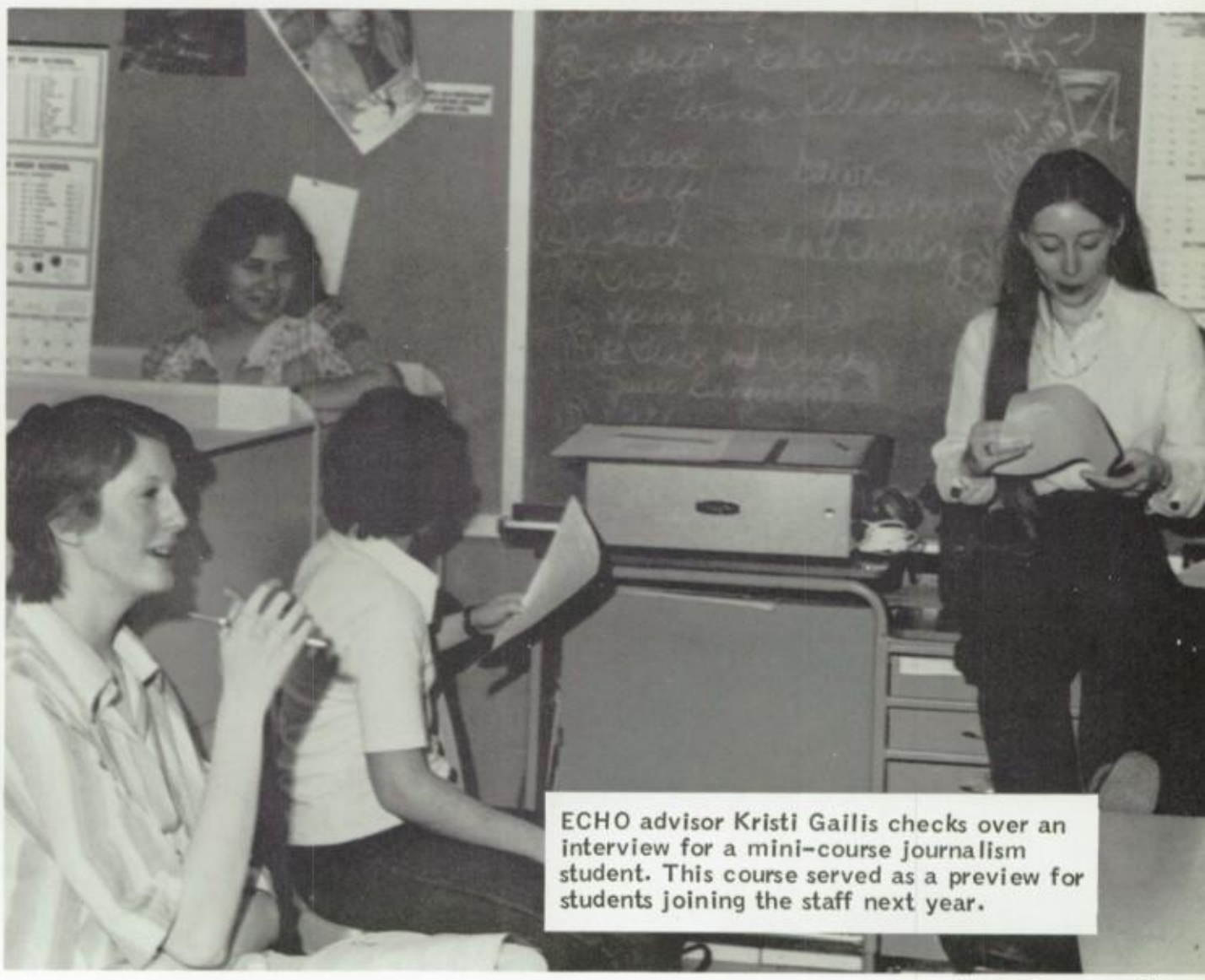

ECHO advisor Kristi Gailis checks over an interview for a mini-course journalism student. This course served as a preview for students joining the staff next year.

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A. The marching band members organize themselves before the Saturday afternoon Corn School parade. The band marched at the festival a total of five times.

Humanities expands fine arts department.

PERFORMING FREQUENTLY throughout the year, stage band, directed by Mr. James Liechty, enraptured audiences wherever they performed. Claiming a thirty-song repertoire, the troupe played for back-to-school night, convocations, pep sessions and dances for other schools. In January, they participated in NISBOVA contests at Snider High School in Fort Wayne, receiving a first place in class II competition.

Classified as a part of the arts, humanities combined many areas of study concerning music, dance, art, and literature to create a justifiable evaluation system of the arts, and to develop one's personality more fully. Instructed by first year teacher Randy Maxson, the seventeen students created personal projects, weekly journal hunts, paintings, and sculptures as a part of their grade.

In keeping a full schedule, Mr. Maxson also served as director of swing choir, and concert choir. The twenty-one members of the swing group learned more than twenty songs throughout the year and performed many times in front of students, teachers, parents, and judges. In NISBOVA they attained the highest second place finish possible.
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C. Randy Maxson and his Colombia Blue-Notes give a demonstration at Wolcottville Jr. High. The group served as recruiters for next year's freshmen.

B. Mr. Maxson directs the concert choir during a convocation for the student body. The choir met during a class hour instead of homeroom this year.

Mr. Liechty runs through a number with his stage band the day before a basketball game. The group added a number of songs to their repertoire.

Featuring the saxaphone section, the stage band practices during sixth hour. This group took a first in class II competition at NISBOVA contests.

"Humanities expands fine arts department."

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With a repertoire of music including show tunes, overtures, marches and classes, the ninty-eight members of the marching band used nearly fifty songs throughout the year. Led by senior majorette Sue Thomae the band marched at all home football games and formed the tunnel for football players entering the field.

The art department expanded by including classes such as introduction to art, sculpting, and ceramics. Instructed by Sandy Smith, art students created and modeled for paintings and body molds.

The twenty-four members of concert choir, dressed in columbia blue and red robes, used music from contemporary, traditional, experimental, and classical areas. Directed by Randy Maxson, the group actively used almost twenty songs in competition and performances.

B. Mr. Liechty works with the flute and clarinet section during a winter concert rehearsal. The concert band was a continuation of the fall marching band.

Sophomore Lori Strayer and Senior Louis Kehr paint the commons windows for the Christmas holidays. Art classes decorated the school for such festivities.

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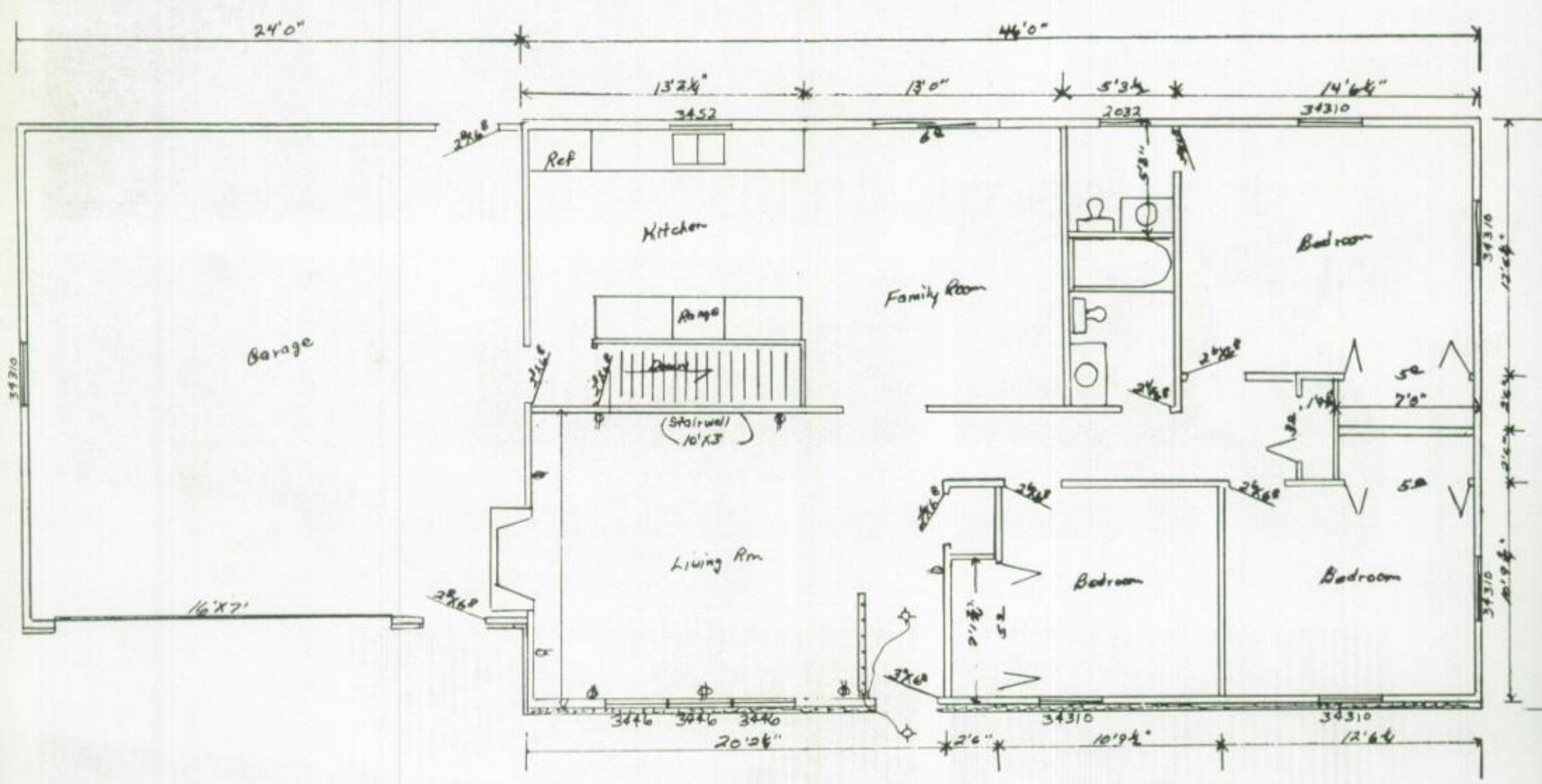
C. Senior humanities class members paint during their fourth hour class. This new course proved to be a great success in the arts department.

D. Swing choir seniors Matt Reade and Heather Curtis enact one of their songs for Wolcottville Jr. High students. This was both students' first year in the choir.

Pictured is the Lakeland-Westview building trades house. The house was started in September and finalized in May.



This is the floor plan for the building trades home. The class designed and built the home.

Floor Plan Scale ¼"=1'

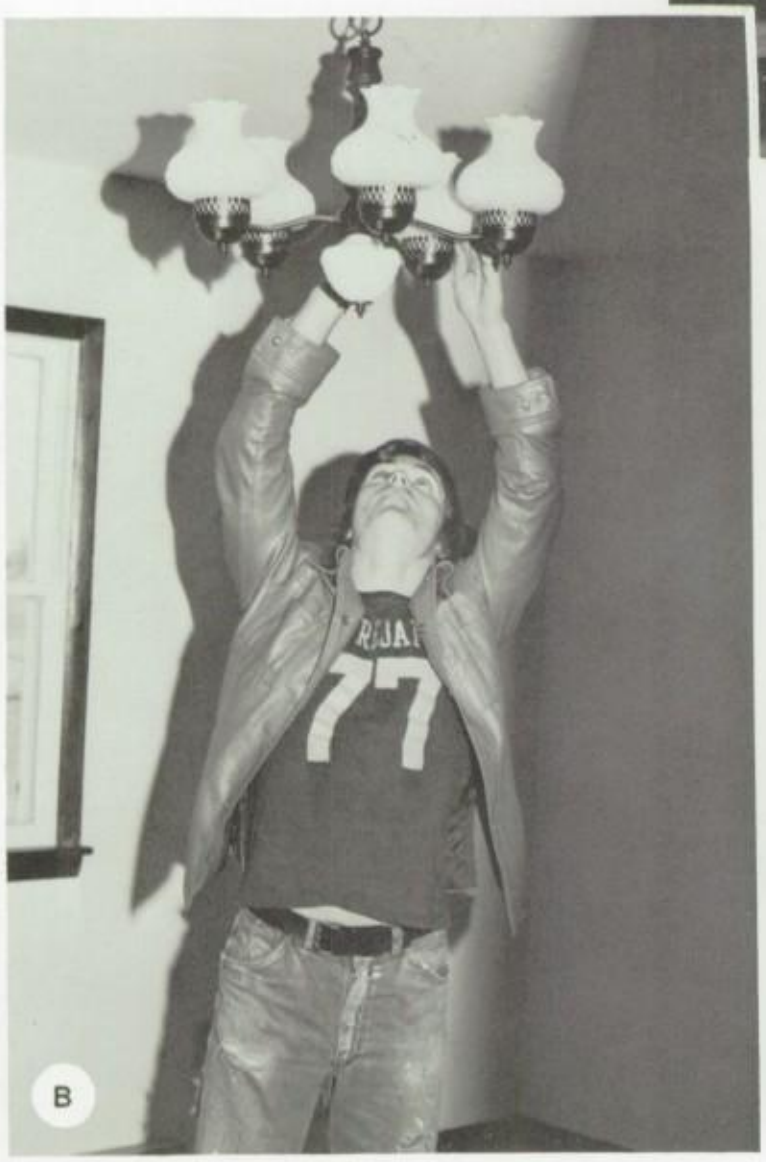
Building trades house sold upon completion

BUILDING TRADES, under the direction of Jack Bozer, became a part of the curriculum for the first time this year. The class project for the entire year consisted of building a house, located six miles west of LaGrange on U.S. 20. Thirteen students from Lakeland worked on the building every morning, while a second crew from Westview worked in the afternoon.

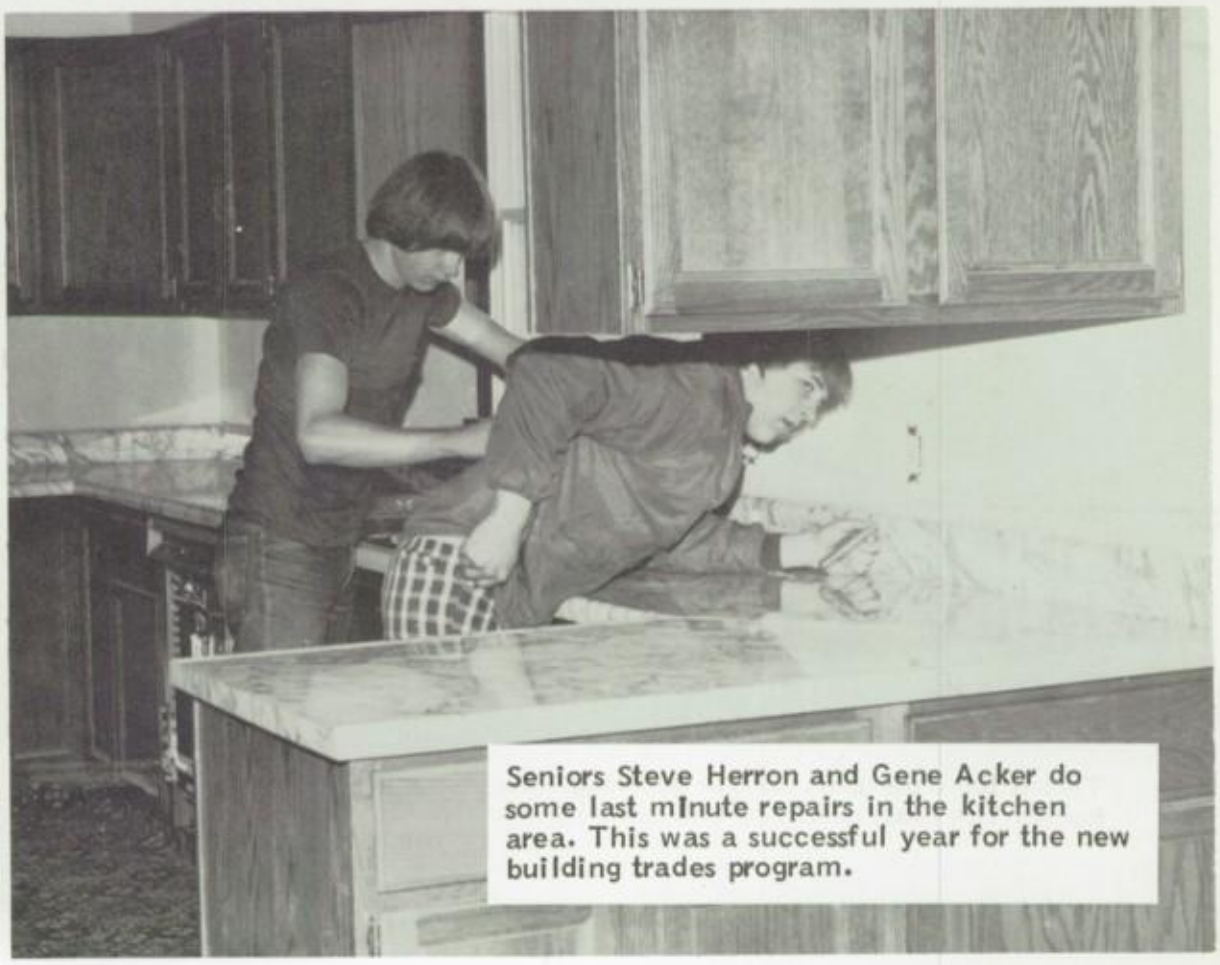
The class worked with siding, brick-laying and plastering. Mr. Bozer stated, "For a first year class, it (the program) turned out to be very successful. The house was sold even before completion."

After finishing a day's work on the house, building trades students relax and wait for the bus. Transportation to and from the house was provided by the school.

A. Advising was not Mr. Bozer's only responsibility. He also helped and instructed, and is pictured here preparing to put insulation in the chimney.



B. Senior Mark Moline does some adjusting on the master bedroom chandeleer. There was adjusting and touching-up to be done before the house could be moved into.



Seniors Steve Herron and Gene Acker do some last minute repairs in the kitchen area. This was a successful year for the new building trades program.

Vocational programs develop useful skills.

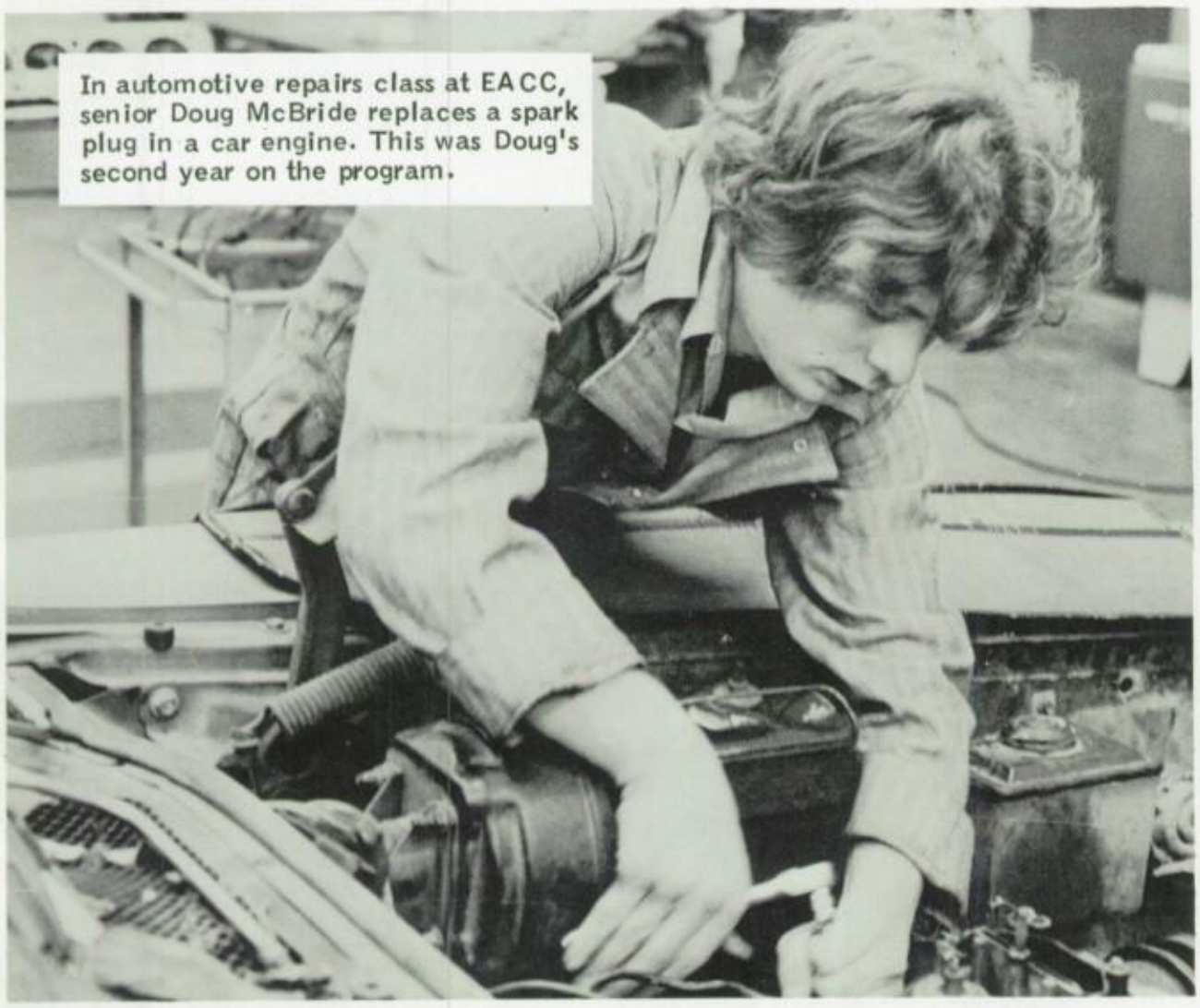
THE ELKHART Area Career Center (EACC) offered such courses as computer programming, automotive repair, building trades, and health occupations to junior and senior students. Certain seniors completed a two-year program they began as juniors. The career center served as a vocational education for students not planning to go to college, as well as for those who were.

Agricultural Cooperative Education (ACE) members did everything from planting seeds to repairing farm equipment. This class offered many opportunities to broaden one's educational skills involving agriculture for now and the future.

First year ACE student David Grossman processes corn at the feed mill. Dave participated in FFA for four years.

B. Junior Marla Egli sterilizes cotton swabs before they are to be used. This was Marla's first year in the health occupations area of the career center.

Preparing floor plans for a new house, senior Bill Strauss completes a class project. Bill participated in the career center for two years.



In automotive repairs class at EACC, senior Doug McBride replaces a spark plug in a car engine. This was Doug's second year on the program.

C. Senior Ken Growcock repairs a liquid fertilizer and planting machine. Ken worked for Sherman Farm Equipment in Howe.

D. Secretarial trainee Karen Schrock takes dictation from a tape recorder. Karen studied secretarial skills at the Elkhart Career Center.

F. To prevent a cow from goring, senior Gary Yoder removes its horns. Gary worked on the ACE program this year.

E. Senior Tammy Ross transcribes dictation in her EACC class. Secretarial training consisted of shorthand, typing, and business tips.

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Hammering a nail into the structure, senior Richard Cruea works on a house built by EACC building trades class. These houses were expertly constructed.

On-the-job training provides experience.

MANY SENIORS found spending half a day at school and the other half in on-the-job training helped them in breaking into the business world. The ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) program helped many students prepare themselves for jobs after graduation. Instructed by Jay Smith, students participated in the program, working as bank tellers, gas station attendants, cooks, market carry-outs, and newspaper reporters.

At the beginning of the term, HOE (Health Occupations Education), led by Mrs. Norma Robinson, carried out its annual mock disaster. The disaster, a test on LaGrange Hospital's ability to react to an emergency, is required by state law.

HOE stressed job training in such areas as medical records, nurses' aide, teachers' aide, and veterinaries' aide. Organizations participating this year included Parkside School, LaGrange County Hospital, Miller's Merry Manor, and the LaGrange Animal Hospital.

A. At LaGrange County Hospital, senior Leslie Reinking puts away clean linen. Leslie worked on the HOE program in the mornings.

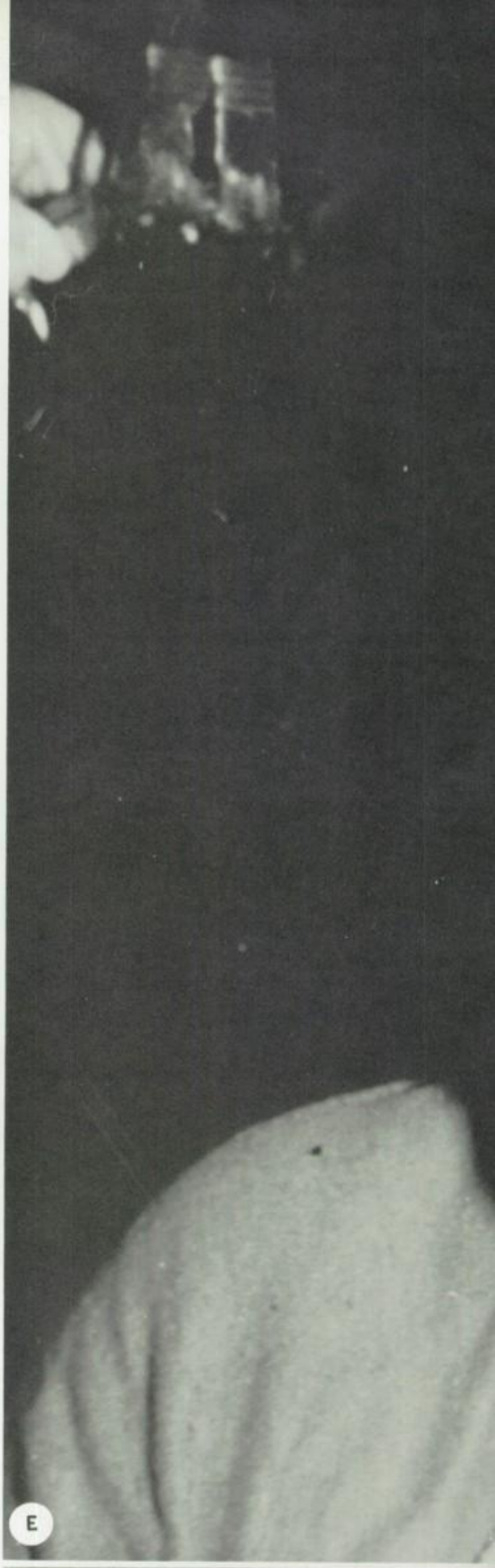
F. At LaGrange County Hospital medical records, senior Beth Ehinger copies a patient's records down on his chart. Beth was on the HOE program.

E. The HOE mock disaster appeared anything but pretend. Senior Joanna Miller's face seems mutilated until a discerning eye detects the tape holding the mold on.

C. ICE class president Rusty Owens presents a club donation to Phil Thompson for the LaGrange County heart fund. The club donates this money annually.

D. Beating the morning breakfast rush, senior Tony Lower prepares pancakes at Bill and Casey's boat landing. Tony worked on ICE in the mornings.

B. Senior Brad Eash stamps prices on potato chips while at work at Eash's Purity Store. Brad stocked, carried out, and priced products.



Washing cars was a large part of a gas station attendants job. Senior Ric Miller cleans a customer's car while working on ICE in the morning at Culps.

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A. Senior Bret Willard helps Mrs. Hedstrom lead her co-ed P.E. class in calisthenics. This was the first year co-educational phys. ed. classes were offered at Lakeland.

B. Freshmen Gary Bortner and Vicki Houck watch as Deb Ledger returns a volleyball serve. Only non-contact sports were allowed in this year's co-ed classes.

C. Mrs. Bauman gives a lecture to her fifth hour class on basketball. Phys. ed. teachers lecture and gave demonstrations on sports before actual play began.

D. Sophomore "Moat" Reyenga strengthens his muscles on the military press during phys. ed. The weight machine was available to anyone for use before, during, and after school.

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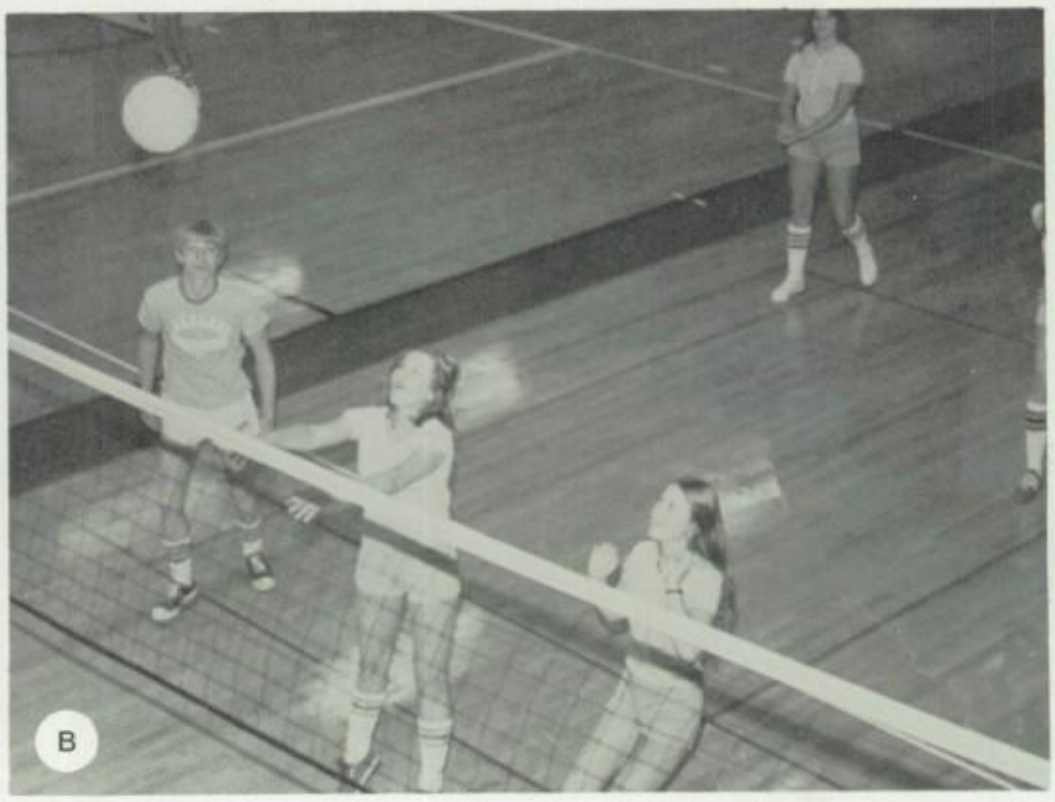
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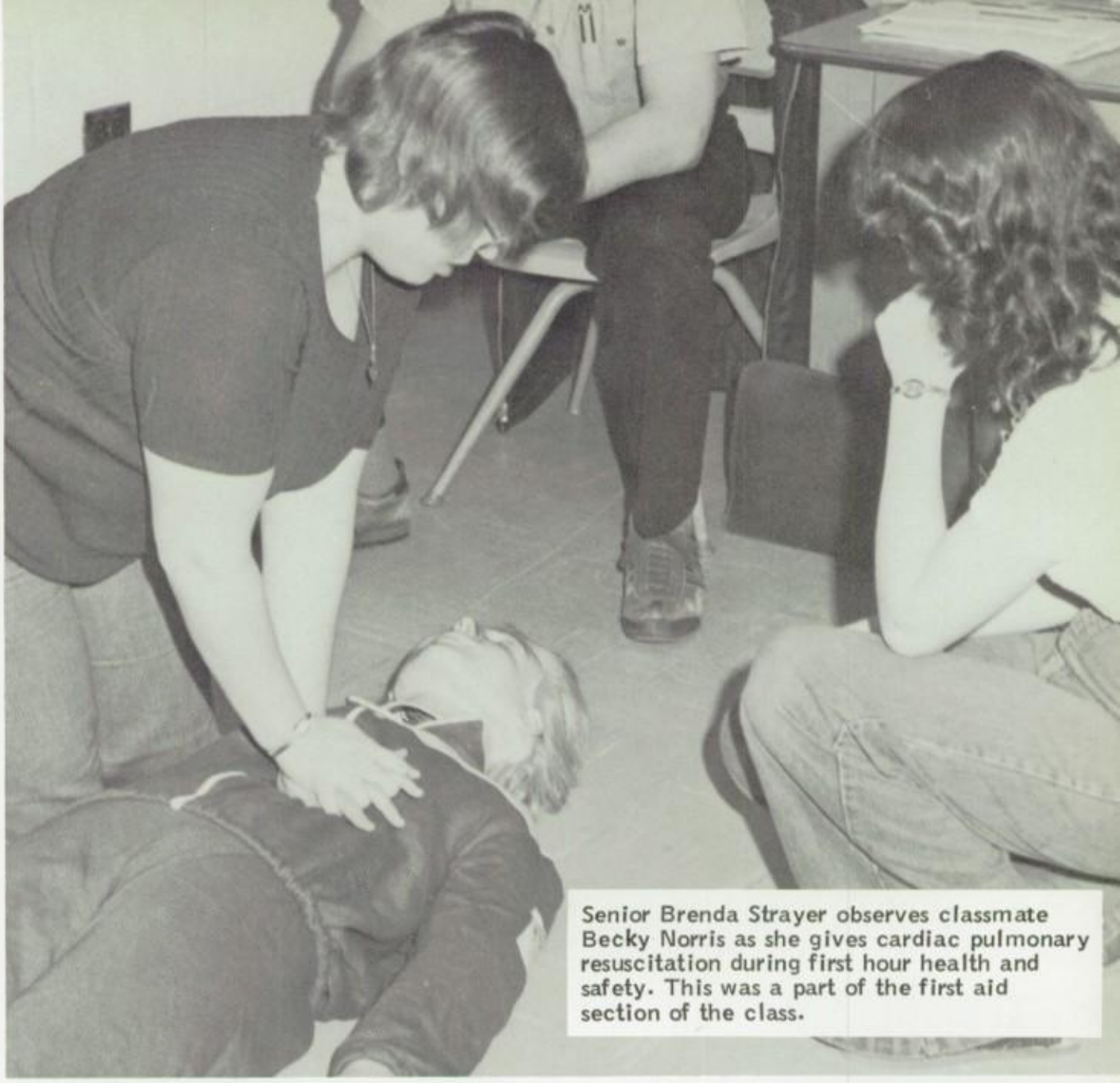
Segregated classes become co-ed.

I CAN TELL this is going to be a long year." Mr. Emerick's words echoed off the walls in the physical education teachers' office as they tried to cope with the problem of teaching co-ed physical education classes. As a result of the state code of no physical contact between the two sexes, teachers instructed such sports as tennis, softball, and basketball. Although coming across a few problems and embarrassing moments, students adapted to the system easily.

Health and safety, stressing the importance of staying healthy in both mind and body, taught students the basics of first aid administration in cases of emergency. It is a one semester course required for graduation.



Senior Brenda Strayer observes classmate Becky Norris as she gives cardiac pulmonary resuscitation during first hour health and safety. This was a part of the first aid section of the class.

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E. Victor Stidham and Jim Burkhead assist Cary Vanderzeyde on the horizontal bar. Each student had to perform stunts on gymnastic equipment during this facet of the P.E. course.

F. Freshmen Mindy Reinking and Kim Egli performs cardiac pulmonary resuscitation on a practice dummy. Lagrange County Hospital paramedics helped the class with this procedure.

A. Mr. Christian (Sue Thomae) and Mr. Storck (Bersh Cords) prepare for fifth hour. As Student Council president and vice president, they became chief honchos.

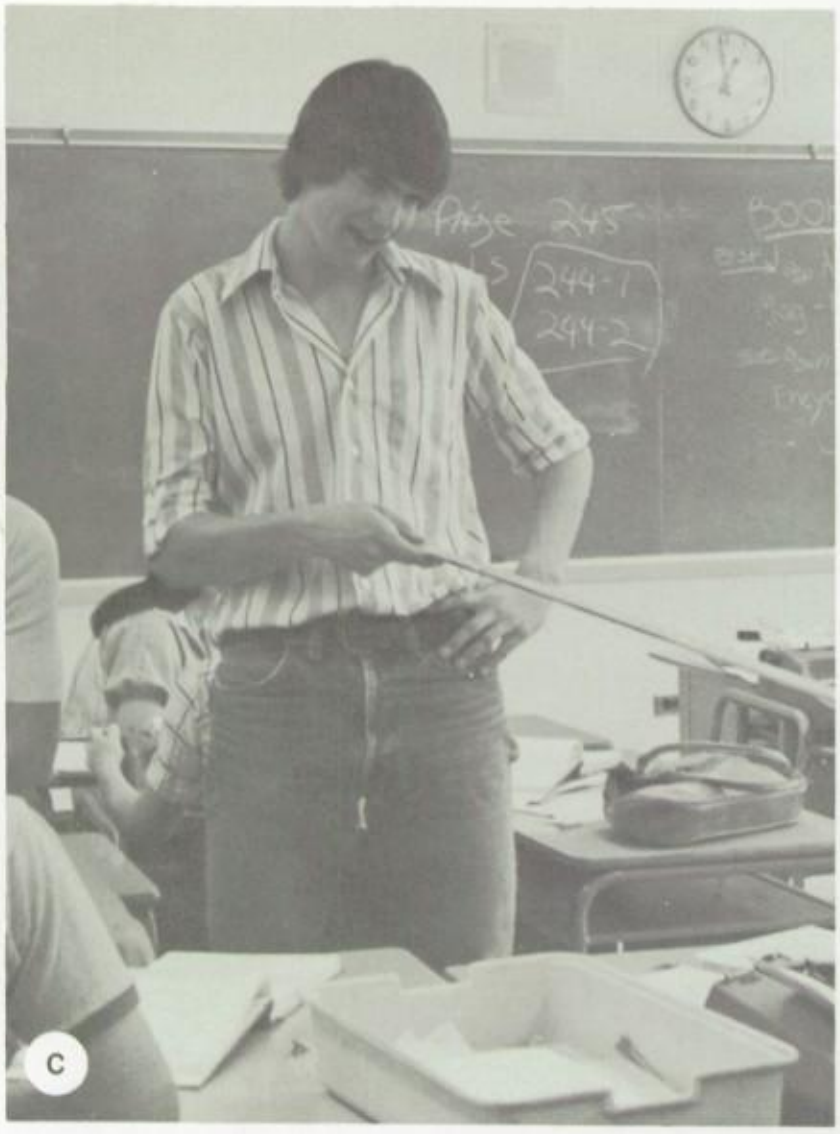
B. Tracy "Keeb" Gage prepares to time freshman oral book reports. After a trying 55 minutes, she admitted the freshmen were more than she could handle.

Doug McBride explains to shop student Jeff Duzan the correct way to insert the lathe press. Doug took the place of shop teacher John DeWilde.

This was the day the seniors took over.

IN KEEPING with tradition, seniors took over faculty and staff positions from janitors to principal one day this spring. Opinions concerning this "senior day" varied from "I thought it went well" to "There was much to be corrected." Principal Beau Christian stated, "If its purpose was to have fun, then I consider it a success. But if its purpose was to educate, then I consider it a failure." In response to his comment, teachers drew up a plan of criticisms and suggestions for Christian.

On Senior Day, seniors took the roles of teachers, which meant teaching their classes, whether they gave tests, lectured or showed films. Many considered the day nothing but a day to sluff, but the class of "77" will remember it as the day the seniors took over.



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Ova (Tracy Webb), Beulah (Susie Weir) and Jerry McBride (Bob Bachman) strike a dignified pose for a photographer. The trio didn't exactly make a "clean sweep" of the school, but they had fun.

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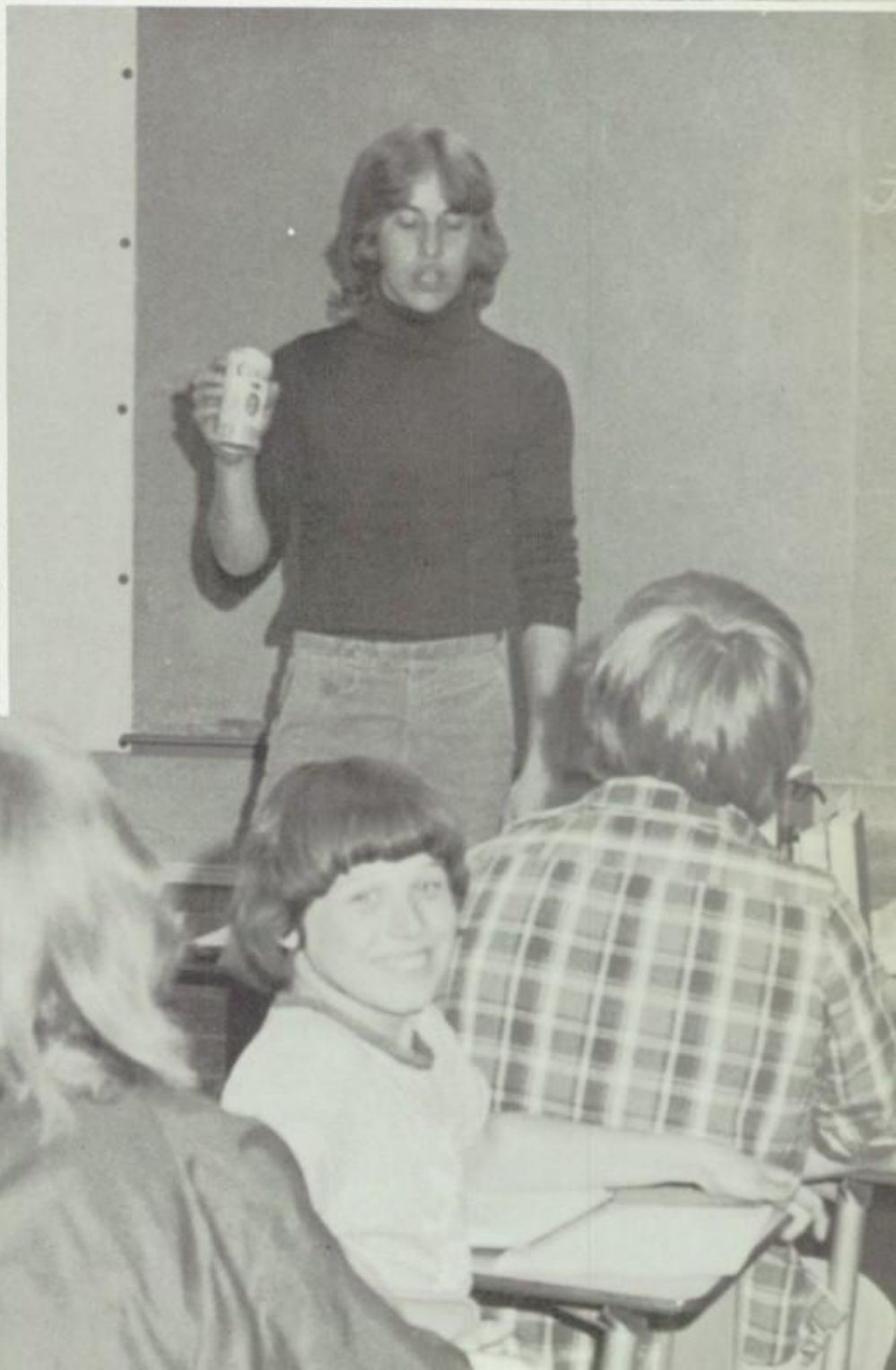

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C. Mr. Smith (Trose Glick) enjoys watching Mr. Hedstrom (Milo Plyley) threaten a typing student. Mont and Mike were two of forty-three seniors to be teachers.

D. Becky Norris, Mr. Minich's counterpart, explains to a biology class the importance of ecology. Becky taught all of Mr. Minich's classes throughout the day.

E. Rusty Owens (Miss Beuret) tries to find the prankster that placed the can on his desk. As in this photo, the culprit always looks the most innocent.

Students honored for academic excellence.

AS THE SCHOOL year approached its end, the recognition of honor students became imminent. Following are several major awards given:

Valedictorian: Tracy Gage
Salutatorian: Lynnelle Haney
DAR Good Citizenship: Steve Reyenga
Special achievement: Donna Engle and Sara Stahl
Delta Theta Tau Math Award: Vada Schlegel
Terry Troxell Memorial Award: Steve Timmis
Student of the Year: Sharon Jack
Tri Kappa English Award: Tracy Gage
Roger Sunderman Math Award: Dave Merrifield
National Mathematics Contest Award: Kelly Krugh

A. Special education teacher David Schmidt bestows special achievement awards upon Donna Engle and Sara Stahl. These girls helped out all around the school.

B. Principal Christian recognizes the top ten senior scholars. These scholars represented the excellence in academic achievement at Lakeland.

C. Senior math teacher Mike Wade gives freshman Kelly Krugh a medal for her achievement on a national math test. Kelly scored highest in the school.

D. Senior Steve Timmis accepts the Terry Troxell award from Paul Gilman. To qualify for this award, a student had to be a member of National Honor Society.

E. Senior Sharon Jack receives the Betty Crocker Homemaker award from Mrs. Hippensteel. Sharon won this award by taking a nationwide competitive test.

Principal Beau Christian awards Tracy Gage the valedictorian trophy. Tracy also received the Bausch and Lomb science award.

Lynnelle Haney accepts her trophy as the senior salutatorian. Lynnelle also automatically qualified for a top ten senior medal.

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J. Pieratt

M. Wade

E. Bills

D. Risser

P. McKinney

Variation beats the boredom of routine.

AS A WHOLE, teachers attempted to beat the boredom of the regular routine by varying classroom techniques and organization. Some teachers found group study to be most effective. This enabled students to help each other through rough assignments. Others gave homework by the week so students could do bulk assignments and use leftover classtime for other school work.

In addition to routine school work, teachers found time for activities after school. Coaching sports and sponsoring clubs provided ample opportunity for teachers to get a little closer to students. Sharing their activities and getting personally involved, teachers found the endless toil they poured into extracurricular activities for students was surpassed only by the unlimited rewards of observing each student take his place in the activities.

Mrs. Hippensteel cuts a pattern out of material for a home ec. project. In addition to home ec., Mrs. Hippensteel taught housing and baby class.

The judges of the Mr. Leggs contest tabulate their votes and choose Derek Harp the winner. Mr. Leggs judges were Miss Headley, Mrs. Stroup, Miss Beuret, and Mrs. Emerick.

J. Stroup

E. Potter

D. Hippensteel

N. Minich

S. Huffman

Principal Beau Christian enjoys his surprise Christmas present, a Snoopy mug. Mr. Christian received this present at the faculty Christmas party.

D. Schmidt

A. Senior representatives, along with senior class sponsor Gwen Stage, look over the keys and invitations for graduation. Senior class members then voted for the one of their choice.

B. Mr. Potter holds a gab session with sociology students outside his room before class. Mr. Potter spent most pass periods gossiping and joking with students.

J. Keeslar

C. Anspaugh

J. DeWilde

P. Bauman

M. Arnold

What is a teacher?

One who goes "one on one" with thirty people at the same time.

Someone who has to check three weeks of homework in one night.

One who knows that he could do a better job if he had the time to do what he knows he can, and the money to do it.

Someone who is kept eternally youthful by his students (just look at Mr. Potter).

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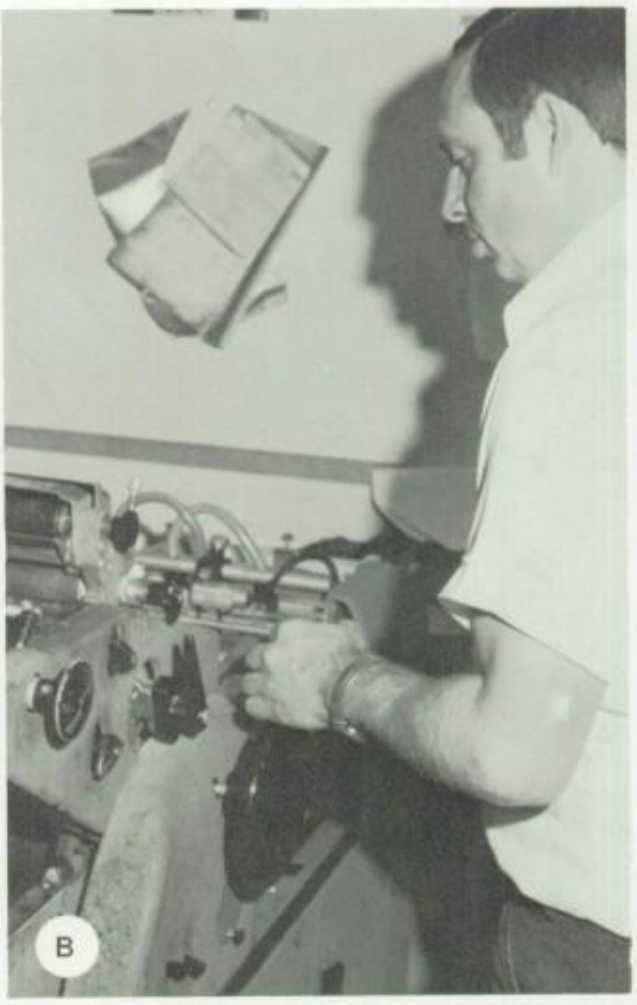


B. Graphic arts teacher Jim Patrick works on the offset press during fourth hour class. This was Patrick's second year as a full-time teacher at Lakeland.

A. Spanish teacher Jane Stroup tunes in on a language student. The language lab was used to teach and practice speaking the foreign language.

C. Director of the swing choir, Randy Maxson, has his blood pressure checked during a National Heart Association campaign. Maxson also taught humanities and concert choir.

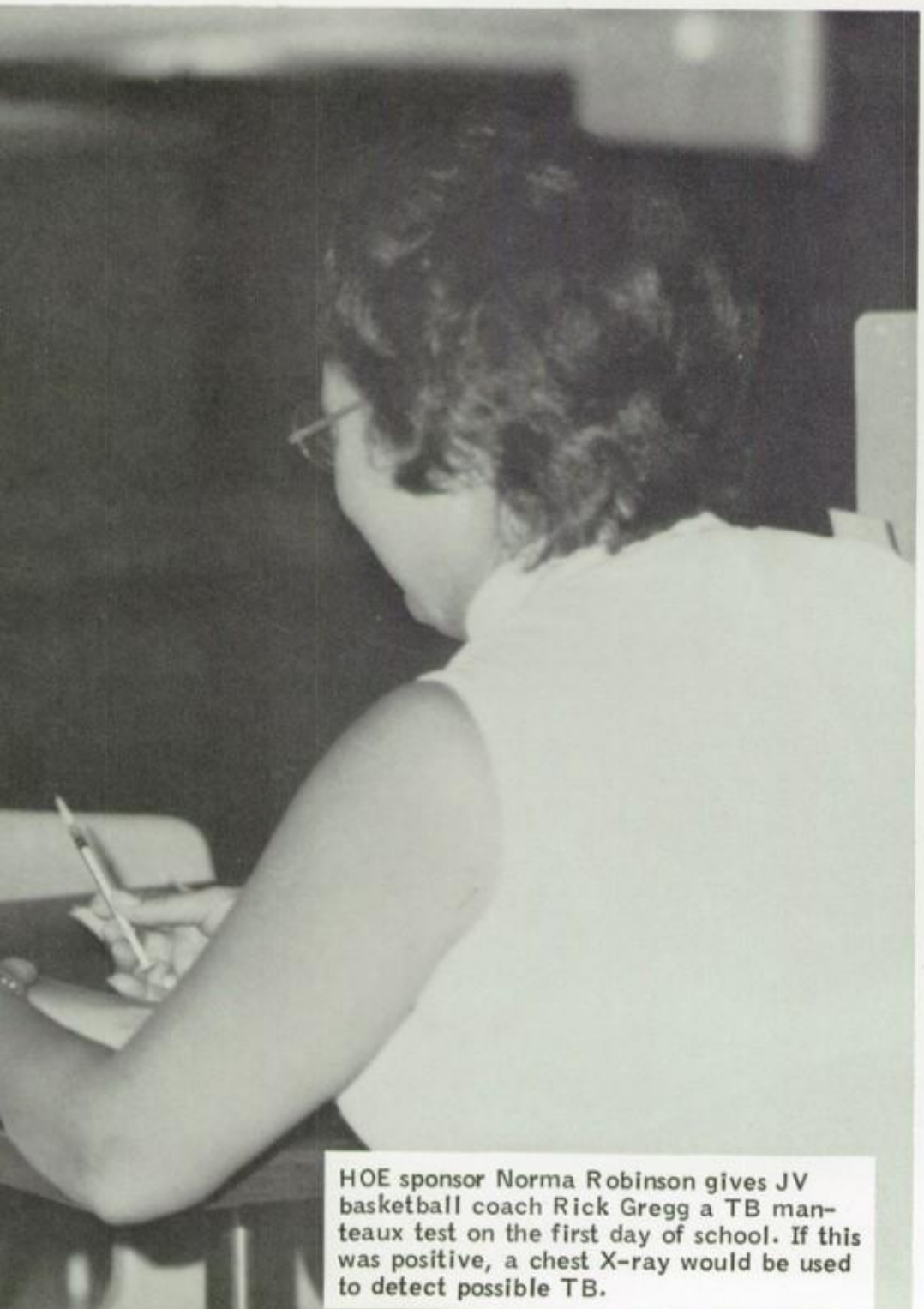
D. Teachers gather for a group picture at the second annual Christmas breakfast. Mr. Smith and Mrs. McKinney headed the organization of this morning social where fellowship was the main course.

D

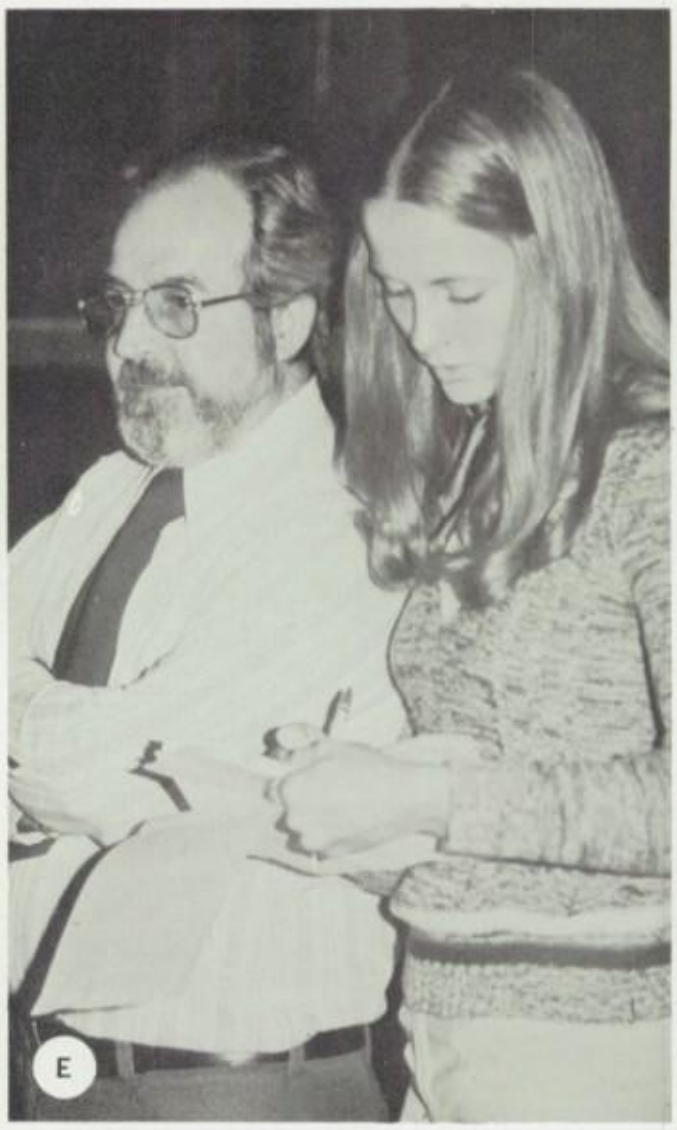
J. Smith

J. Priddy

D. Baxla



HOE sponsor Norma Robinson gives JV basketball coach Rick Gregg a TB manteaux test on the first day of school. If this was positive, a chest X-ray would be used to detect possible TB.



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E. While watching a pep session with Mr. Potter, Miss Huffman takes time to correct papers. Her first year at Lakeland. Miss Huffman taught beginning and advanced math courses.

K. Gailis

K. Warren

M. Wagner

J. Patrick

S. Smith

M. Cleveland

D. Hedstrom

Industrial arts teacher John DeWilde instructs first hour machine shop students in the use of the metal lathe. Mr. DeWilde also taught drafting and helped coach the track team.

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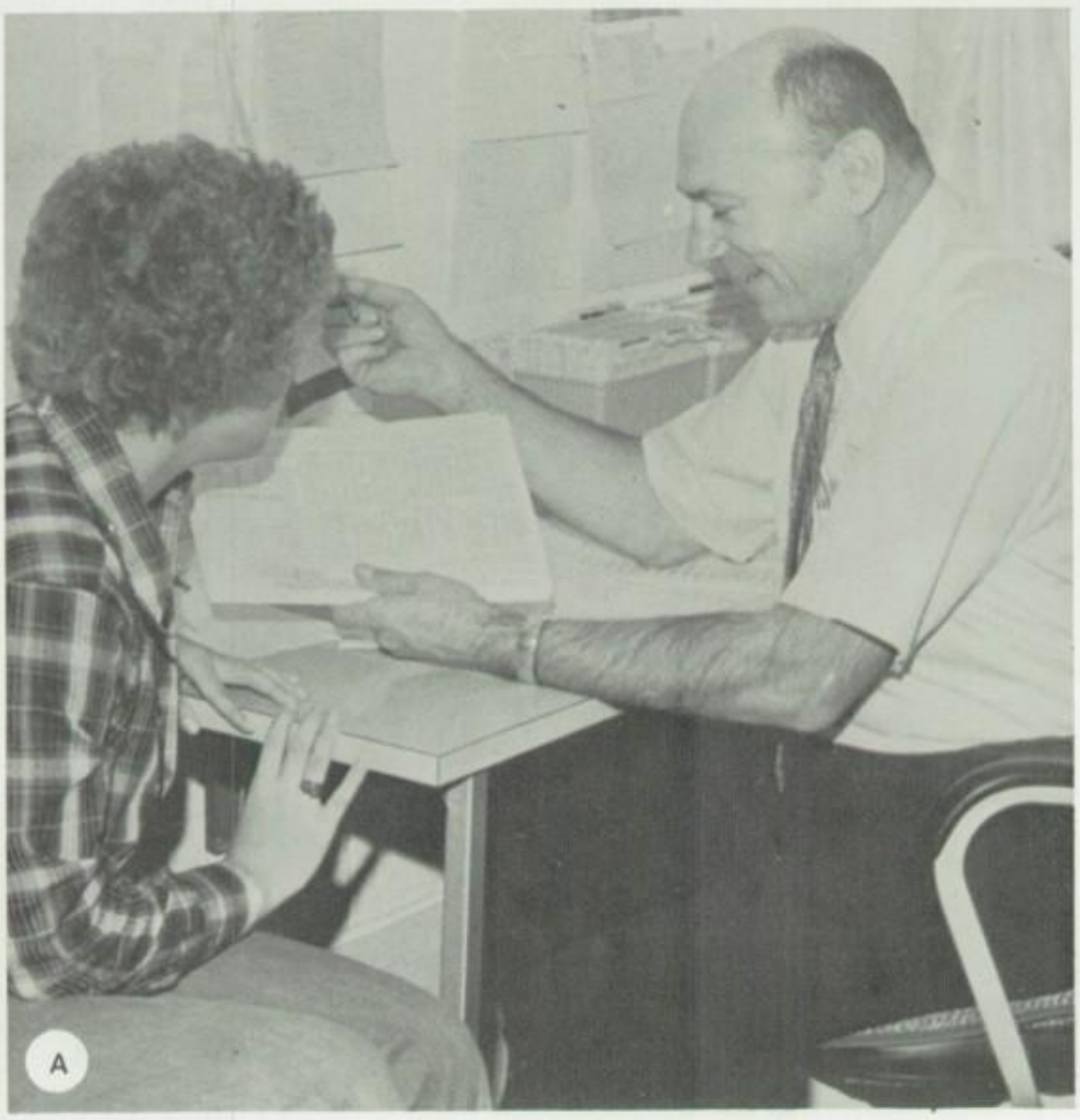
B

B. Ken Warren lets off steam on PE teacher Donna Hedstrom as Mr. Gregg watches in amusement. Mr. Warren taught government, economics, and speech.



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A. Referring to her transcript, Mr. Sales assists junior Tammy Borum in chosing courses for next year. This was Mr. Sale's second year as guidance counselor.

"What is a teacher?"

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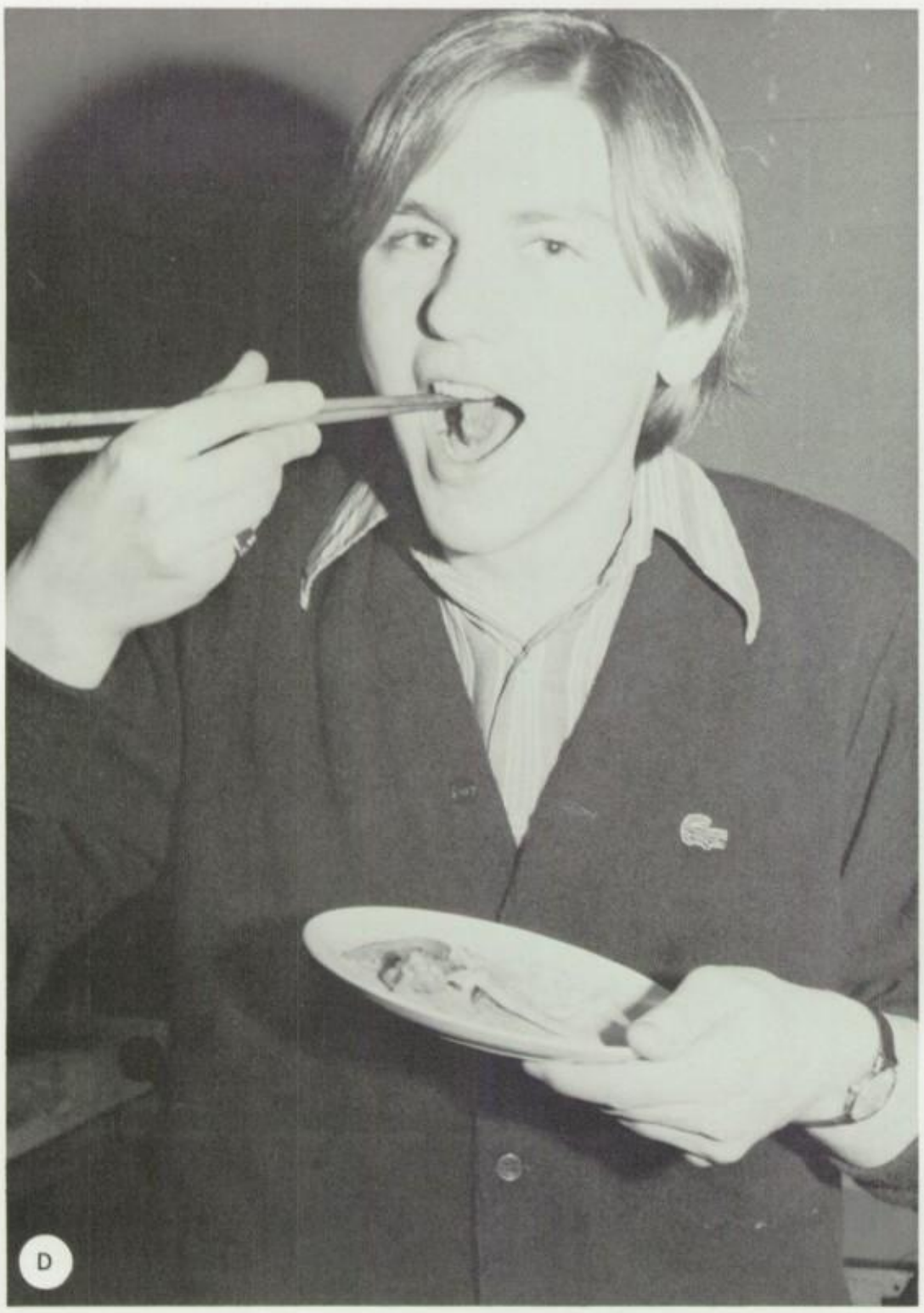
Someone who, like a turtle, makes progress only when he sticks his neck out for his students.

A person who yells and screams and pushes his students to their limit, because he cares.

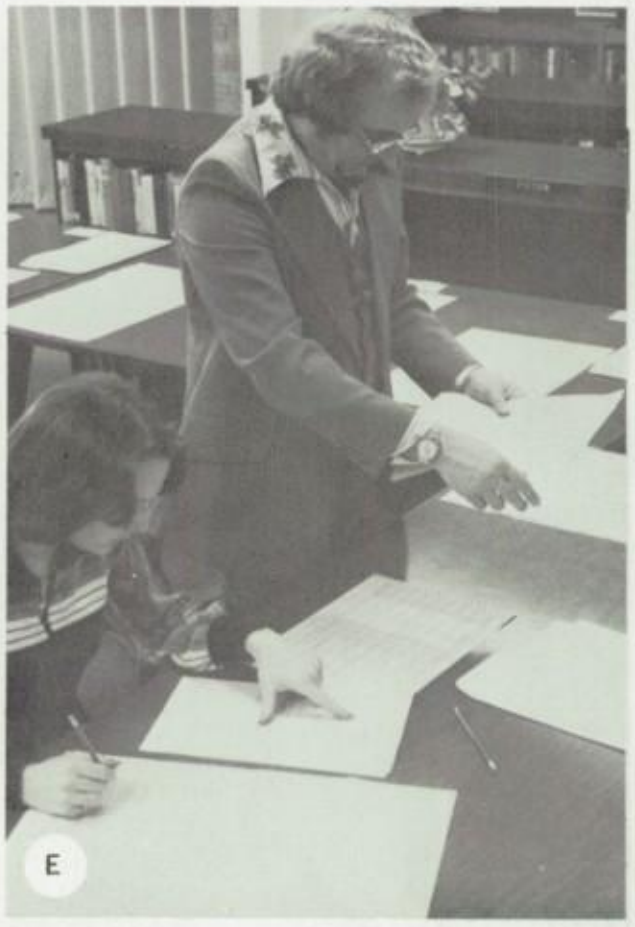
One whose best advice was, "Don't be too easy on your students."

A person who shows his students that all stars shine, not just the bright ones.

C. Varsity football coach Ray Hedstrom chauffers head coach Bob Emerick through town on the football cart during the homecoming parade. The golf cart was donated by the LaGrange Country Club.



D. Teacher David Schmidt partakes in a Vietnamese meal with the customary "chop sticks." A LaGrange Vietnamese resident visited the home ec. classes to demonstrate the preparation of the meal.



E. Senior Sue Thomae and NISBOVA director James Liechty tally and record judges' scores. This was the second year that Lakeland hosted the music contest.

W. Hoover

J. Emerick

J. Boszer

N. Robinson

W. Preuter

Teachers recall embarrassing moments.

J. Liechty

M. Beuret

R. Gregg

P. Booth

W. Leiter

WHAT IS IT LIKE being a new teacher? Many recall the first days of teaching as hectic, hilarious, or embarrassing--but most certainly memorable.

"I can remember being watched by my student teacher critic from the back of the room and literally having the sweat roll off me and onto the floor," states a nine year veteran reflecting on his first days of teaching.

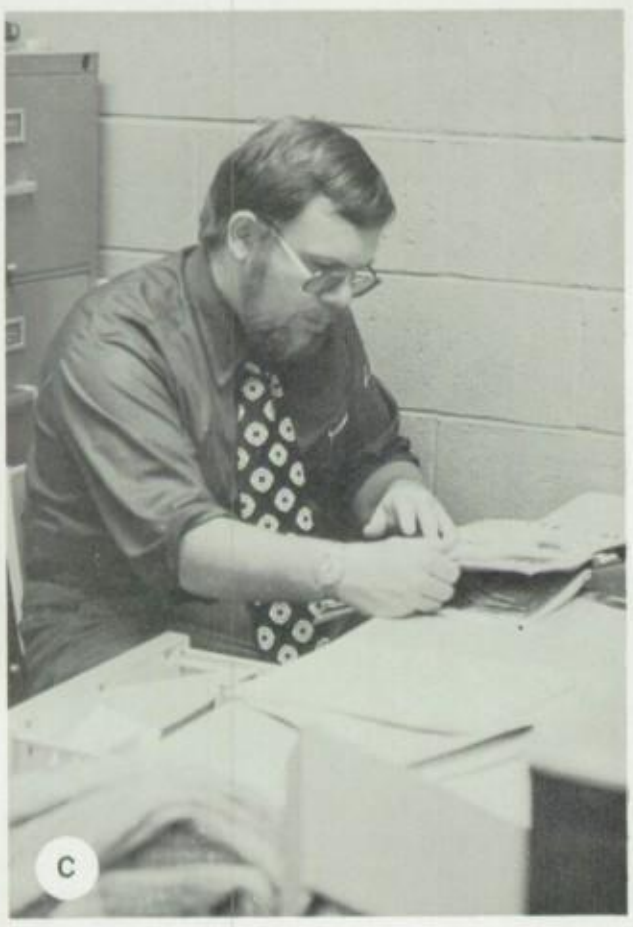
One first year teacher recalls while doing her student teaching, a pupil asked her to work a problem for him: "So I said 'okay' but when I looked at the problem, I couldn't work it! I just stood there for a minute--blank."

Teachers recall their student teaching with some fond memories, and a few that would rather be forgotten. But most everyone remembers them as "The First Days."

A

A. Miss Huffman stands by while a member of "Freedom Jam" serenades her. The singer mistook Miss Huffman for a student and brought her out of the audience in front of the student body.

B. Music teacher Randy Maxson receives his gag gift, a baton, at the teachers' Christmas party. This was Mr. Maxson's first year of teaching at Lakeland.



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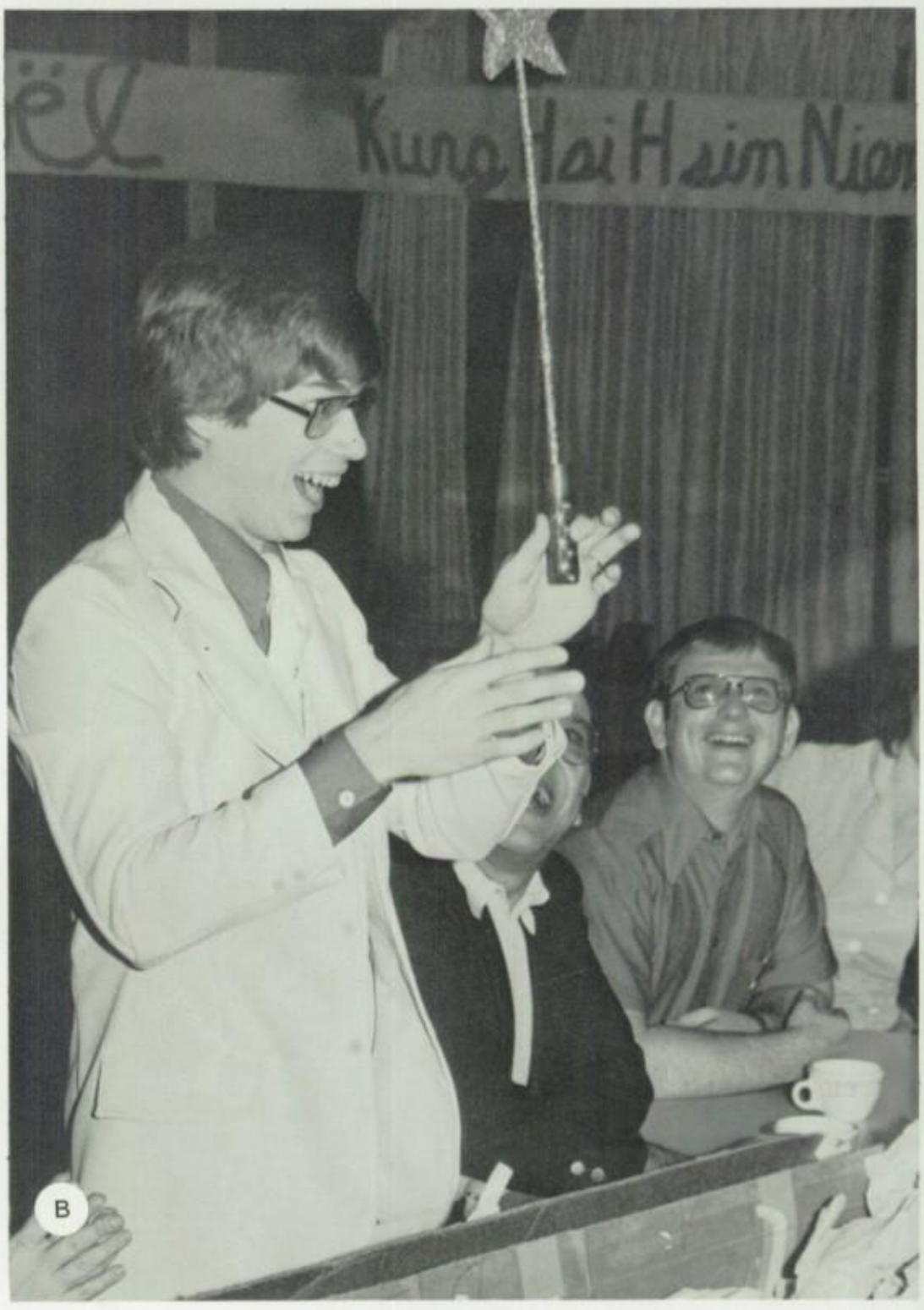
C. Junior English teacher Jim Keeslar prepares a lecture on transcendentalism. Mr. Keeslar also served as advisor of the yearbook staff and taught a freshman English class.



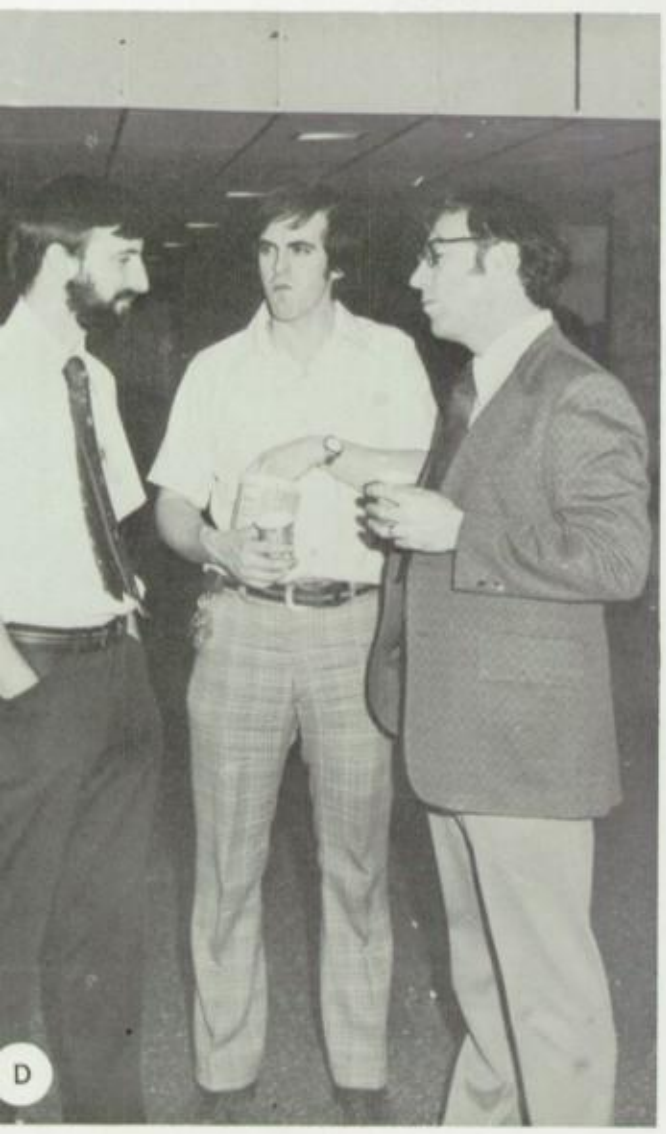
B

Mr. Ray Hedstrom demonstrates the correct way the paddle ball is used. (?) Mr. Hedstrom was presented this gift by the cheerleaders at a pep session.

R. Emerick

R. Hedstrom

R. Maxson



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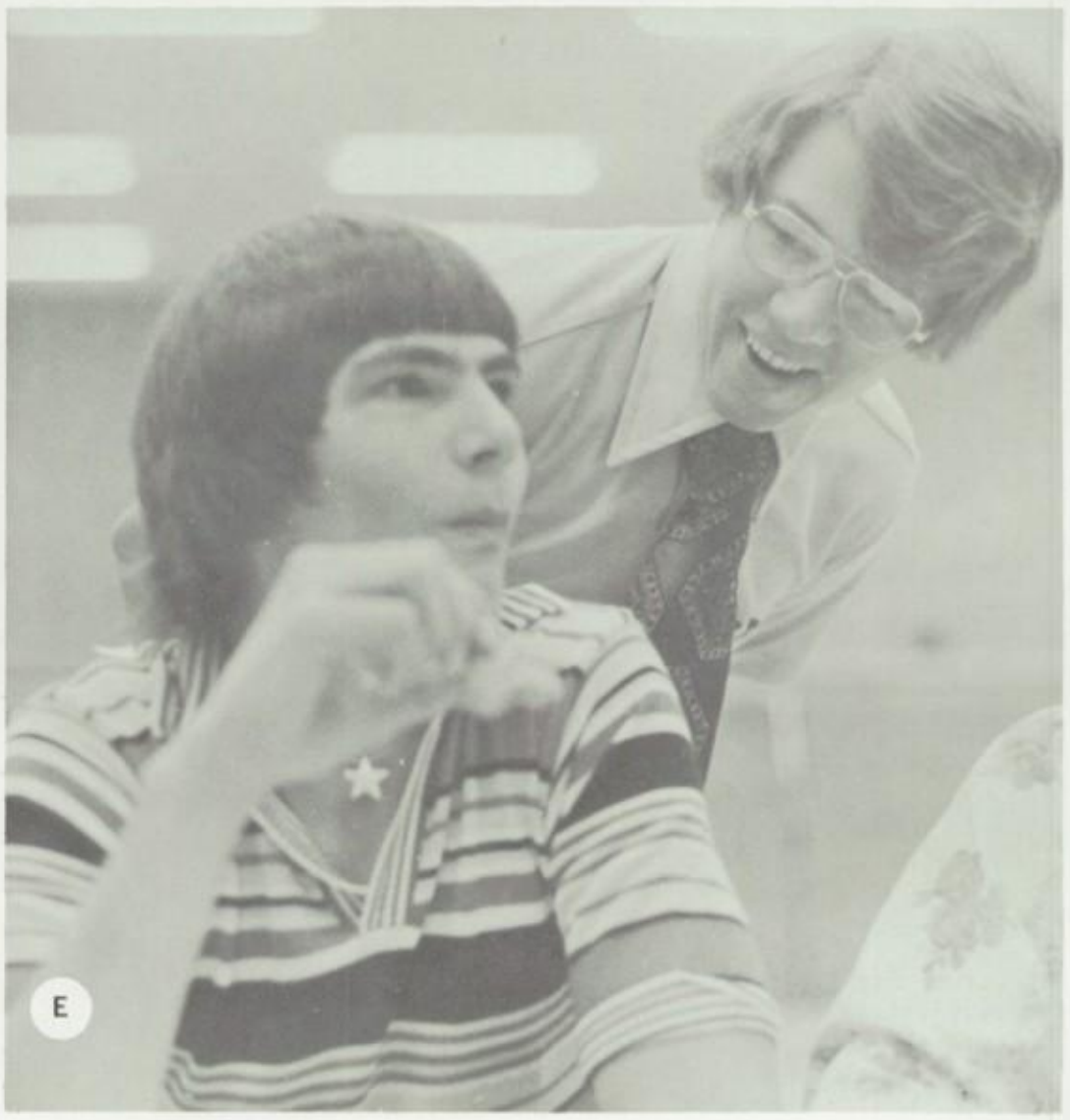
D. Industrial arts teacher John DeWilde munches out on popcorn while listening to Mr. Wade and Mr. Christian discuss the science department. Mr. Wade taught physics and senior math.



E

E. Mr. Warren watches over senior Mike Plyley as he scarfs down a peanut butter cookie in the cookie eating contest. Mr. Warren was one of the judges for the event.

J. Headley

L. Oakley-Cook

M. Moore-Sec

D. Menges-Bkpr.

P. Miller-Cook

D. Holcomb-Sec.

. Honaker-Cook

O. Smith-Jan.

J. Sisson-Cook

B

What would it be like without them?

COULD YOU imagine a day without Martha giving announcements or Ova unlocking a door for someone? The staff became a part of the lives of the school and its students.

Additions to the staff this year were Linda Stanton, who aided Martha Moore in the office, and Mary Ropp and Lois Maxson who served as study hall supervisors. Donna Holcomb served as the first secretary for the guidance office, and Dean Miller joined Ova and Beulah Smith and Jerry MBride on the janitorial force.

Led by manager Luella Oakley, Jean Honaker, Jeanette Sisson, Phyllis Miller, Doris Dunkel, and Elma Gene Armey fed over 700 students daily. As maintenance men, Bob Mynhier and Wayne Hill handled the upkeep of the school.

A

A. Study hall supervisor Mary Ropp chats with freshman Tammy Day before letting her out of the class with a pass. This was Mrs. Ropp's first year at Lakeland.

E

B. Smith-Jan.

D. Dunkel-Cook

M. Ropp-St. H.

L. Stanton-Sec.

B. Mynhier-Mai

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D. Miller-Jan.

L. Maxson-St. H

D. Mrs. Stanton charges sophomore Ric Poorman for his lunch. Mrs. Stanton relieved Mrs. Menges of this position so she could stay in the bookstore during lunch.

B. Junior class sponsor Dennis Baxla, bus driver Jerry McBride and student teacher Jeanine Hirschy watch Komet hockey at Fort Wayne. These chaperones accompanied the juniors to the coliseum.

C. Janitors Beulah and Ova Smith view the United States Air Force Jazz Band concert on a Sunday afternoon. Ova and Beulah served as head custodians at such concerts.

E. General office secretary Martha Moore gives afternoon announcements at the end of fifth hour. Martha has been head secretary for eight years.

E. Armey-Coo

A. Mr. Christian observes Mrs. Stage's fifth hour advanced composition class. Part of Mr. Christian's job as principal was to observe the way teachers handled their classes.

B. Mr. Storck joins Mr. Baxla and Mr. Warren in preparing food for the annual teachers' Christmas party. The breakfast consisted of ham, eggs, potatoes, toast and orange juice.

G. "M-m-m, that tastes good," remarks Mr. Storck after being hit in the face by senior Dave Marks with chocolate cream pie. FCA sponsored the contest during homecoming.

Christian, Storck stress curriculum change.

THE 1976-77 SCHOOL year proved to be one of innovation and productivity for administration officials. After one year of observing, analyzing and planning, Mr. Christian dove in and actively pursued needed changes and improvements of the school. Christian helped to organize new course areas such as photography, graphic arts, speech, humanities, and building trades. These opened a broader spectrum of interest areas for more students.

After several years of accepting the responsibilities of assistant principal, Mr. Storck completed his second year carrying the official title. Among his list of duties were supervisions of attendance, lunchroom behavior, school security, and school maintenance.

C. Mr. Christian (the one in the middle) talks to Mr. Wade during his prep hour. Prep hours were offered to all teachers to relax and prepare for their daily classes.

D. After discussing the library budget, media center coordinator Janet Emerick and principal Christian outline major media center purchases for the coming year. Controlling school finances was an important aspect of Mr. Christian's job.

E. During halftime of the Central Noble game Mr. Christian and Mr. Storck recognize the booster club with certificates of appreciation. The booster club supported Lakeland throughout the year.

F. Mr. Christian talks with Mr. DeWilde after the "Freedom Jam" convo. This was the first convo of the year sponsored by student council.

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F

A. School board. Seated: Julie West, Jack Price, Char Curtis. Standing: Jim Auter, Bill Sisson, Ellen Stuckey, Howard Petersen, and Herbert Grubaugh.

B. Superintendent Auter and school board president Jack Price discuss middle school with concerned corporation employees. The majority of the meetings were held at the corporation office.

A

At back-to-school night, school board memb Char Curtis talks with concerned mothers over cups of coffee. Mrs. Curtis, with three daughters at Lakeland, came to the event as a parent as well as a member of the board.

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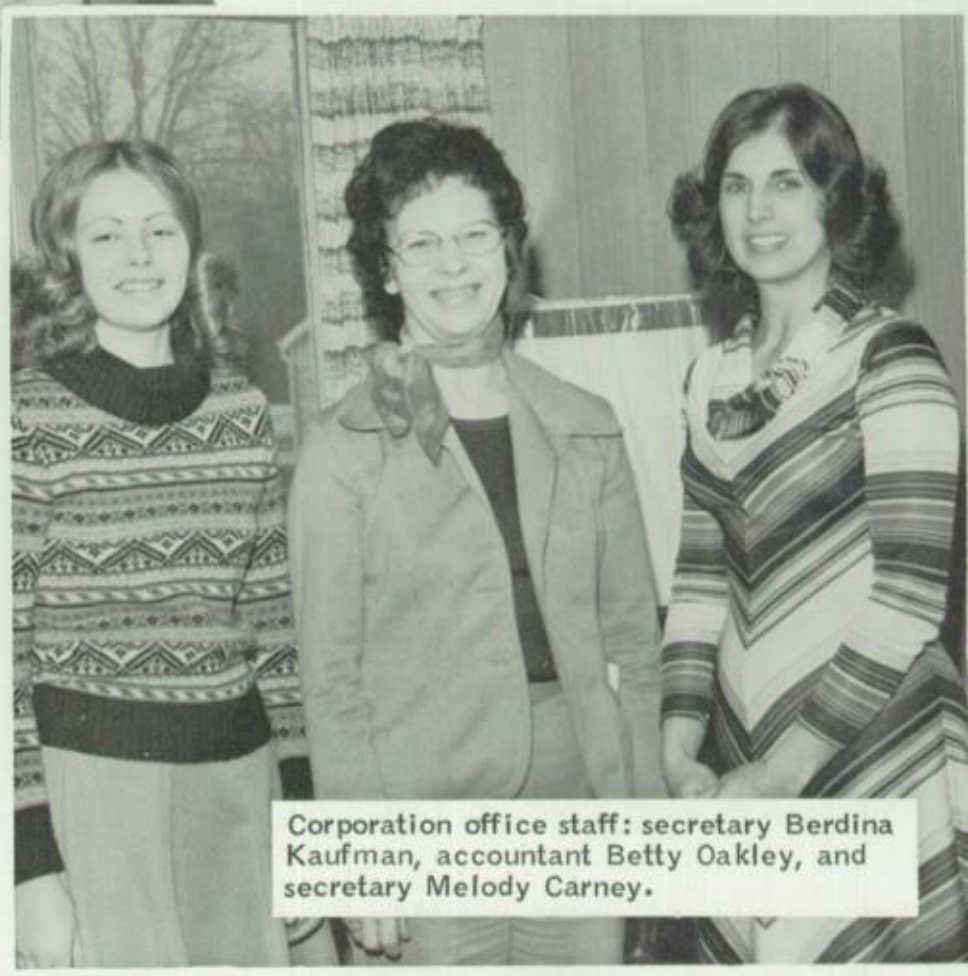
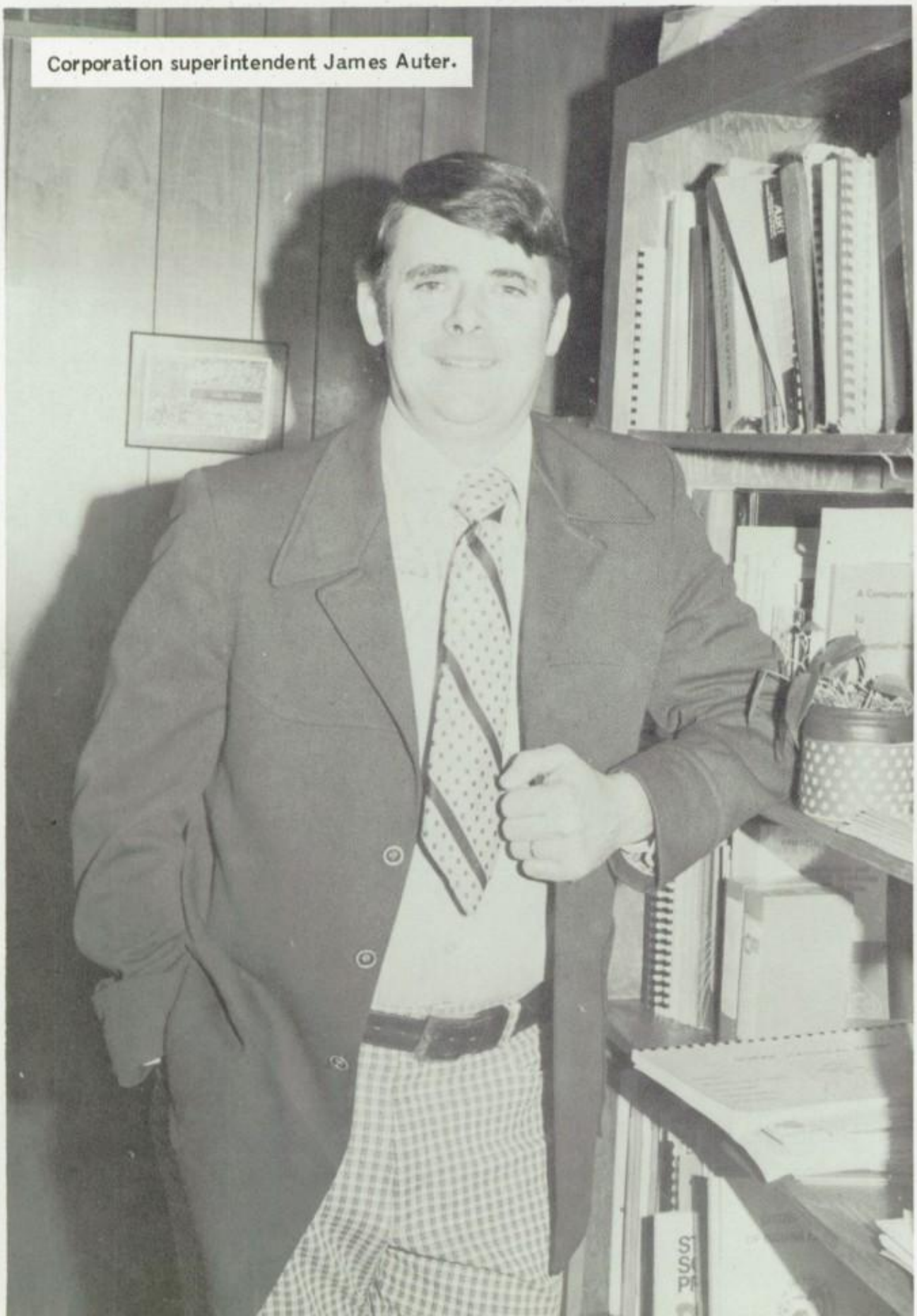


Corporation office staff: secretary Berdina Kaufman, accountant Betty Oakley, and secretary Melody Carney.

School board president Jack Price gives an opening day speech to members of the faculty and school board. The corporation employees gathered in the auditorium the day before students began classes.

C. Corporation business manager Herbert Grubaugh.



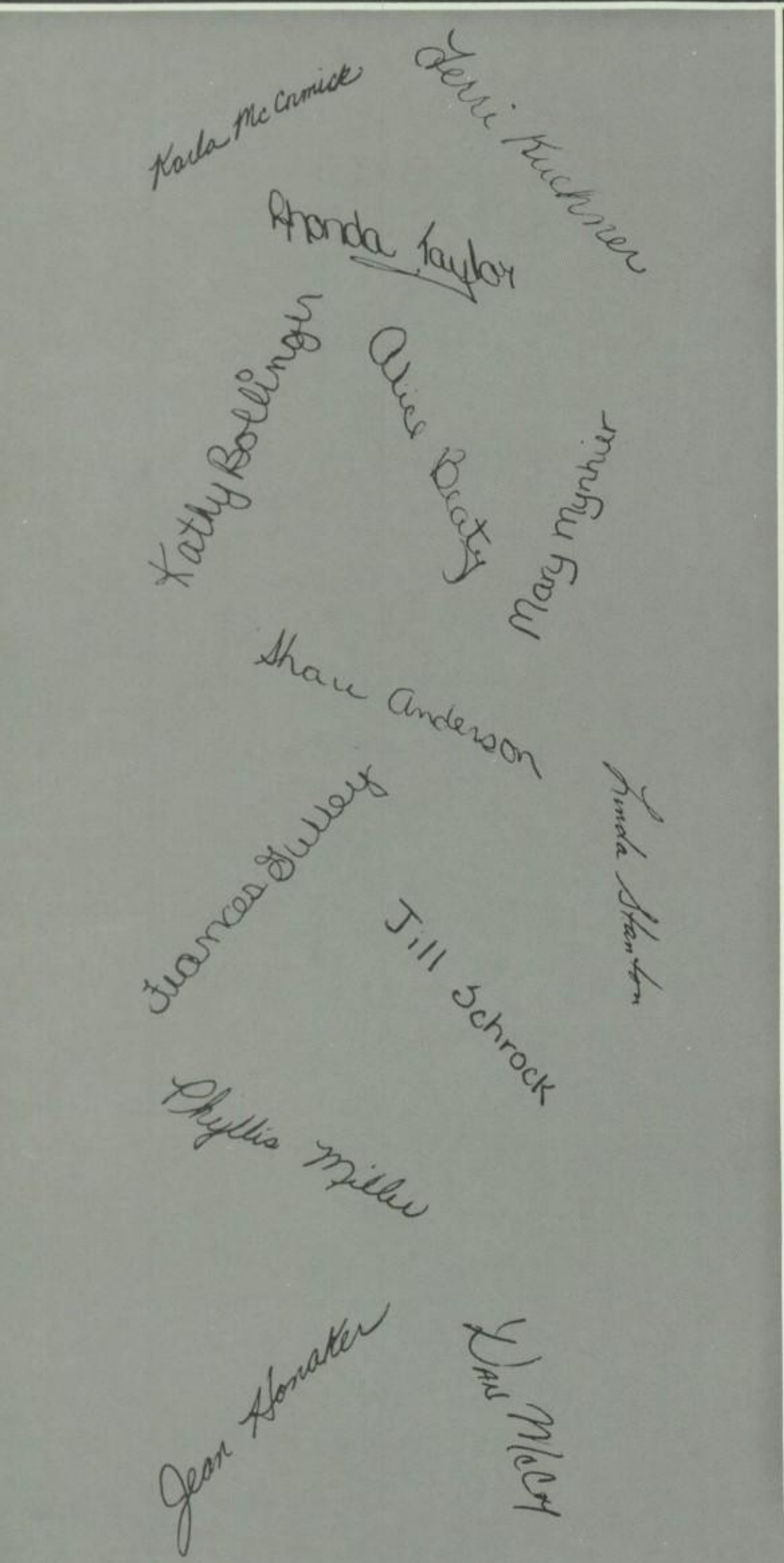
Corporation superintendent James Auter.

Middle school headlines board issues.

WITH ONE YEAR under his belt as corporation administrator, James Auter feels "Lakeland is a super place." Although impressed by fine student behavior and lack of vandalism, the superintendent expressed concern for the number of dropouts this year, elaborating that he felt there was a vast difference between the drop-outs and the push-outs." By expanding the vocational education program to include building trades as well as ICE, HOE, ACE and EACC, Auter felt the administration added to the interest of more students, thus decreasing the incidence of dropping out; he felt Lakeland was becoming a "comprehensive" school--one that encourages vocational education as well as academic.

Led by president Jack Price, the six members of the school board worked hand-in-hand with Mr. Auter. The main topic for the board during the school year was the controversial issue of building a middle school. Most members felt that an organized, balanced curriculum for all students preparing for Lakeland was a must. However, many members of the community feared the quality of some junior high students' current education may be lowered by consolidating the four lower schools. By mid-year, the board decided on a compromise. Instead of a middle school composed of sixth, seventh and eighth grades, they decided to build a junior high school composed of seventh and eighth grades. The LaGrange sixth grade will also be self-contained within the building to eliminate overcrowding at Parkside.

Practice after school, 9:30 bedtime, drills, drills, and more drills occupy the major portion of my time. It's tough, but it's my way to show that I'M A ONE.



Jerry W. McBride Dean Miller

Junior Sharon Rohrer points out an apparent weakness in the opponent's attack during a time-out. Sharon was one of the more dominant players on the volleyball team.

Donna Gruber
Tom
Luna Luna
Seman
Tammy Bourm
Tom Ruadi
Mike Deal
Bob Robinson
Ethel Fowler
Bob Penick
Lori Parker
Susan Stead
Carlin Hirschy
Terry Pratt
Gary Yoder
Brent Ringler
Stephen L. Burkey
Louise Kehr
Peggy Paulus
John Pierce

Front Row: D. Hulen, K. Prisock, S. Calhoun, M. Gray, D. Peters, statisticians K. Herron, D. Prisock, D. James, D. Harp, K. Fry, C. Bruce, C. Gaff. Back Row: manager J. North, B. Kirk, M. Acker, J. Boyle, B. Bender, K. Heitger, J. King, T. Cleveland, S. Herron, D. Calhoun, coach Rick Gregg.

A

D. The harriers run a victory lap around the football field during the powder puff game. The team finished their season with a victory over Northridge.

A. Junior Jeff King starts his kick during regional action to pass an opponent at the finish. Jeff finished 34th in the competition.

Harriers streak with 17 straight wins

COACHED BY RICK GREGG, the nineteen member harrier team ended the fall season with a record of 19-3 including five shutouts and a seventeen match winning streak. Thirteen of the matches were won by scores under twenty points.

This was a year of firsts for the team. After placing fourth in the Elkhart sectional, they competed in regional for the first time and placed eleventh out of sixteen teams. The tracksters then claimed an NECC meet victory, took first place positions in class C division of the Fort Wayne Southside Invitational. They also defeated DeKalb for the first time, and handed Garrett their first loss on the home team's course

Jeff King, the team's leading runner, set seven course records and finished first in the NECC conference meet for the second year in a row. Dan James, number two runner, was individual champion in the Lakeland invitational. Both made all-conference for the second year in a row. Mark Acker, Tom Clevaland, and Dan Harp rounded out the top five runners.

B. Juniors John Boyle and Kirk Fry help teammate Mark Acker to his feet after crossing the finish line at the Lakeland Invitational. Mark placed eleventh in the contest.

C. Sophomore Dan Harp paces himself to keep his position in front of West Noble opponents. This was Dan's second year on the harrier team.

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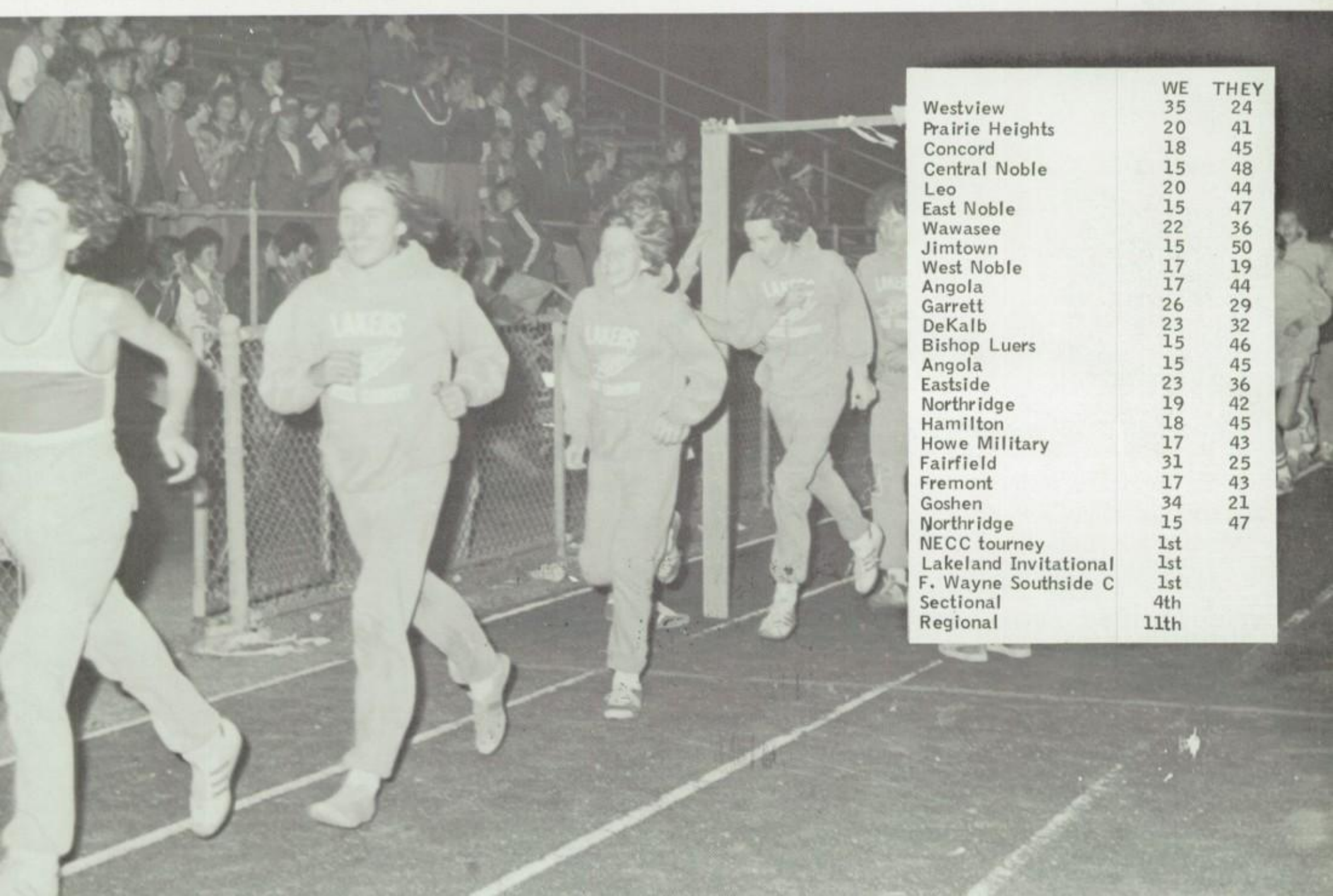

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Westview	35	24
Prairie Heights	20	41
Concord	18	45
Central Noble	15	48
Leo	20	44
East Noble	15	47
Wawasee	22	36
Jimtown	15	50
West Noble	17	19
Angola	17	44
Garrett	26	29
DeKalb	23	32
Bishop Luers	15	46
Angola	15	45
Eastside	23	36
Northridge	19	42
Hamilton	18	45
Howe Military	17	43
Fairfield	31	25
Fremont	17	43
Goshen	34	21
Northridge	15	47
NECC tourney	1st	
Lakeland Invitational	1st	
F. Wayne Southside C	1st	
Sectional	4th	
Regional	11th	

	WE	THEY
Bethany Christian	0	2
Fremont	0	2
Prairie Heights	2	0
Elkhart Central	0	2
West Noble	1	2
Central Noble	1	2
Northrop	0	2
Garrett	0	2
Westview	1	2
East Noble	0	2
Northridge	0	2
Hamilton	2	0
Angola	0	2
NECC tourney-Westview	1	2

A. Senior Sharon Jack lunges for an assist to teammate Sue Thomae's return. The lady Lakers lost this home match to Fremont by a score of two games to none.

Spikers improve record by one win

"DIG! DIG! C'MON YOU GUYS--let's see more hustle out there! Call it out! Okay!"

Under the direction of Mrs. Pat Bauman the spikers compiled a record of two wins and eleven losses, improving on last year's record by one win. The two victories came against Angola and arch rival Prairie Heights.

Led in scoring by captain Sharon Jack, the lady Lakers entered sectional against a tough West Noble team. The girls played well but came up losing 10-15 and 12-15.

First year coach Sue Huffman guided her junior varsity team to a two and nine mark. They recorded victories against Prairie Heights and Hamilton.

"The season wasn't what we wanted, but as far as the girls working together as a team, their improvement was fantastic," stated Mrs. Bauman.

B. Setting up the ball to teammates Jane Mireley and Sharon Rohrer, senior Sue Thomae sinks to her knees. This was Sue's second year on the A. team.

C. Junior spiker Sharon Rohrer returns a serve against Hamilton while her teammates move into position. The ladies downed the Marines in a home match, two games to one.

B. team. FRONT ROW: N. Whitcomb, D. Ryan, H. Peterson, M. Endres, J. Zabona, M. Endres, M. Lehman, E. McMasters. BACK ROW: Manager S. Seaman, L. Yunker, M. McDonald, M. Mynhier, J. Whitcomb, V. Willard, H. Curtis, and coach S. Huffman.

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D. Sophomore Jenny Bordner pulls up short to let Tawna Rathke volley the ball over the net against West Noble. The Lakers lost this match two games to one.

E. A team. Front Row: J. Bordner, D. Sites, S. Weir, E. Yeranko, and J. Hopper. Back Row: manager S. Seaman, L. Welker, T. Rathke, C. Setear, S. Jack, J. Mireley, S. Thomae, S. Steed, and coach P. Bauman.

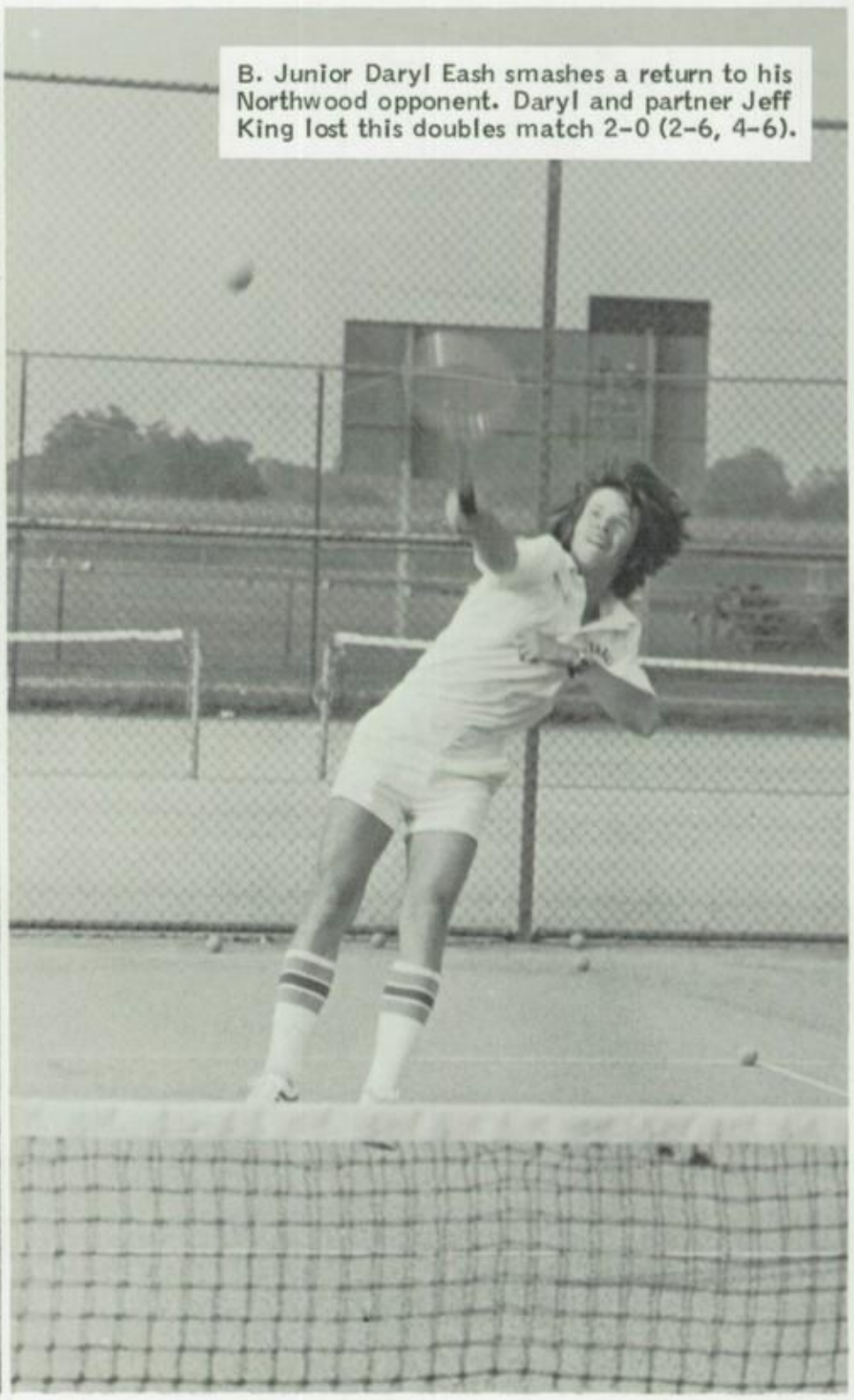
E

Season ends 3-7 with invitational win.

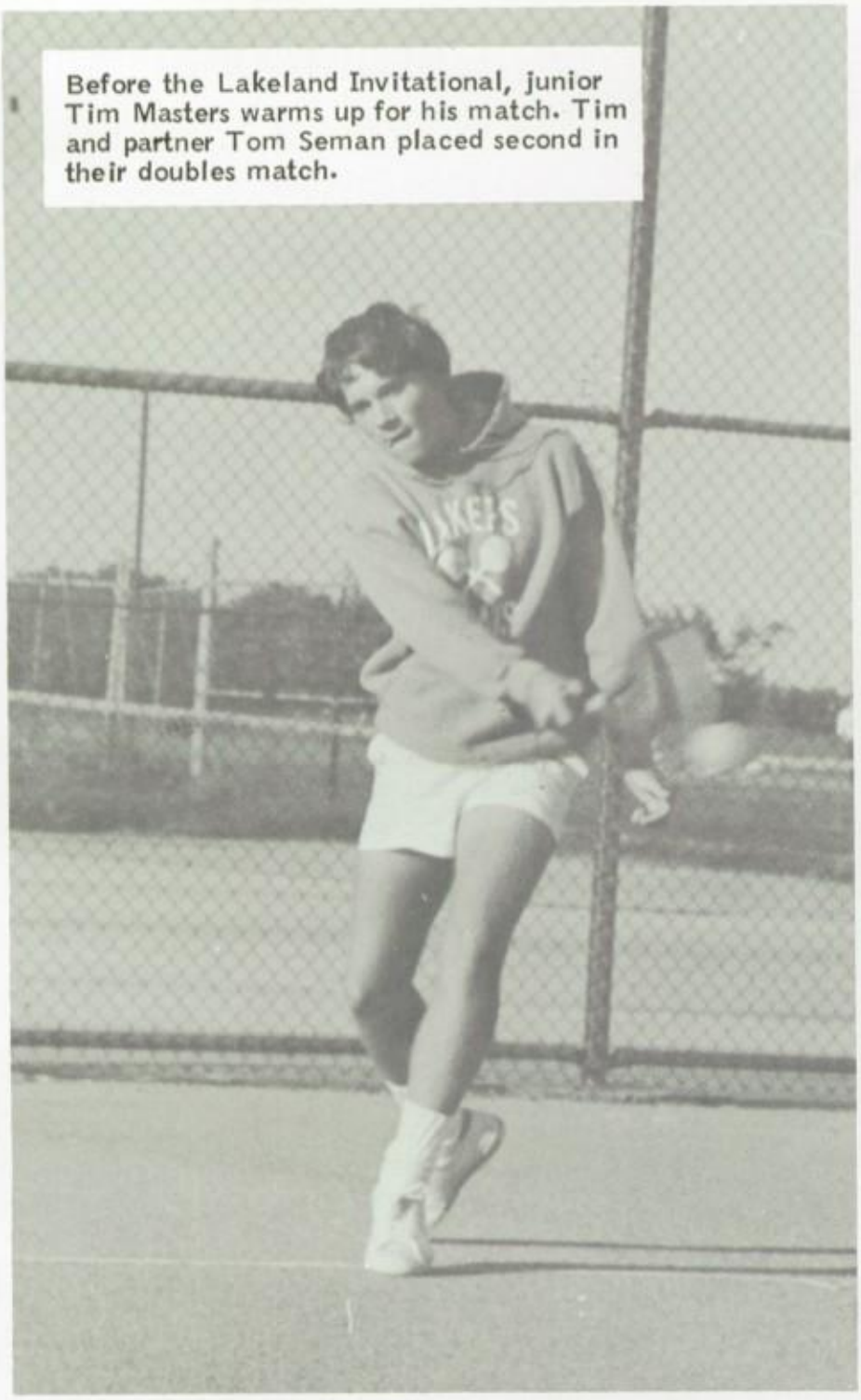
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF fourth year coach Mont Arnold, the tennis team ended its season with a 3-7 record. The racketmen defeated Westview, East Noble, and placed first in the Lakeland Invitational. The team fell to Angloa, Northwood, Bishop Luers, Central Noble, Fairfield, Snider and Bremon. Mike Winans, Tom Reade and Darcy Pletcher played top three positions for the team. The racketmen also finished first in their own invitational and seventh in the DeKalb Invitational. The JV ended their season with a 2-3 record. The junior racketmen defeated Bishop Luers, and Central Noble, but lost to Angola, Northwood, and Howe.

A. Front Row: D. Stutzman, M. Brewer, D. Lauver, G. Meek, T. Seman, M. Winans, T. Masters, P. Soper, D. Eash, and J. King. Back Row: Coach Mont Arnold, K. Reinking, K. McCormick, G. Martin, T. Reade, J. Smith, M. Brill, D. Pletcher, T. Timmis and D. Liechty.

Sophomore Paul Soper warms up before a home match against East Noble. This was Paul's second year on the tennis team.

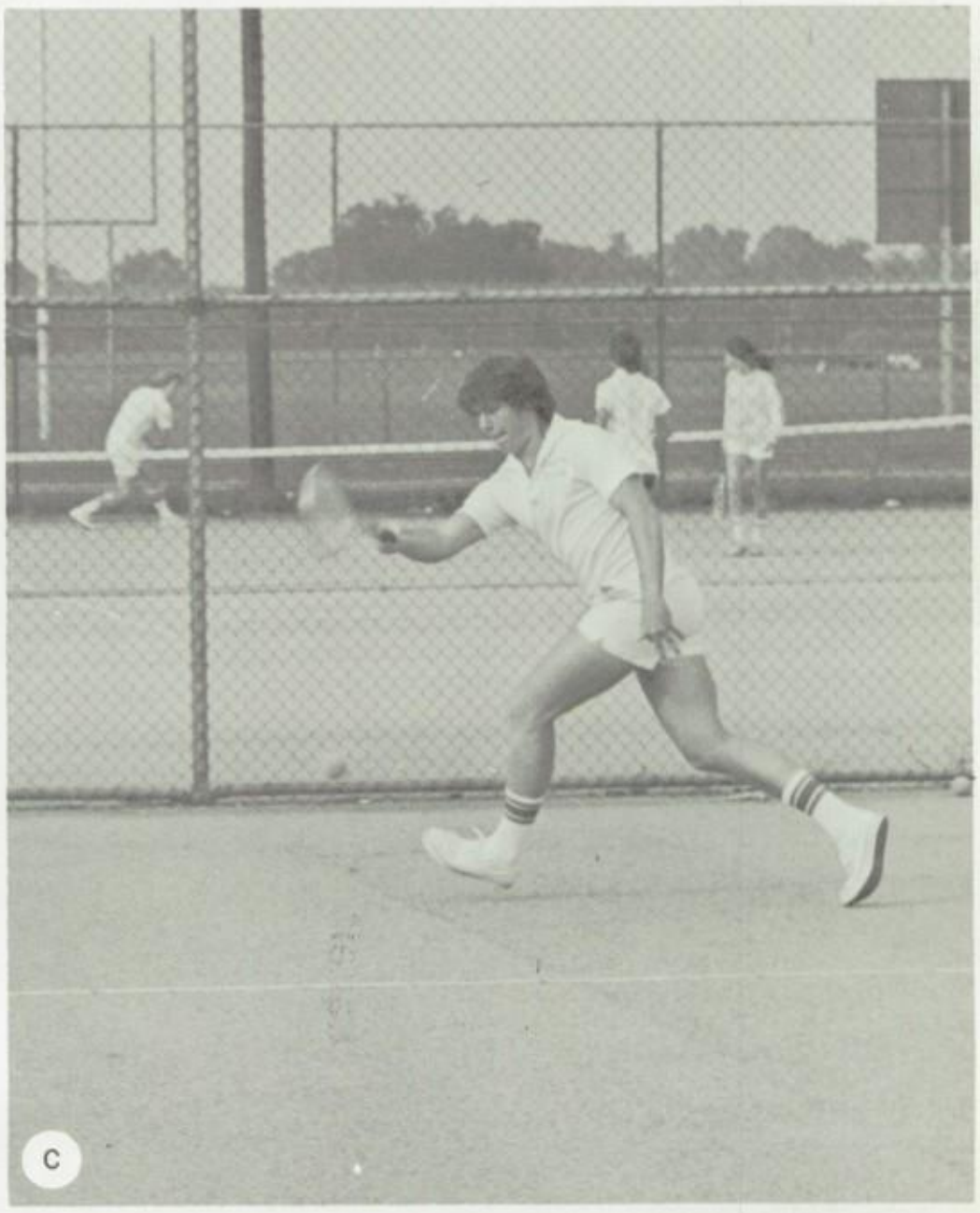


B. Junior Daryl Eash smashes a return to his Northwood opponent. Daryl and partner Jeff King lost this doubles match 2-0 (2-6, 4-6).



Before the Lakeland Invitational, junior Tim Masters warms up for his match. Tim and partner Tom Seman placed second in their doubles match.

C. Senior Tom Reade returns a long volley in his Lakeland Invitational match. Tom placed second in the invitational and had a season record of 5-9.



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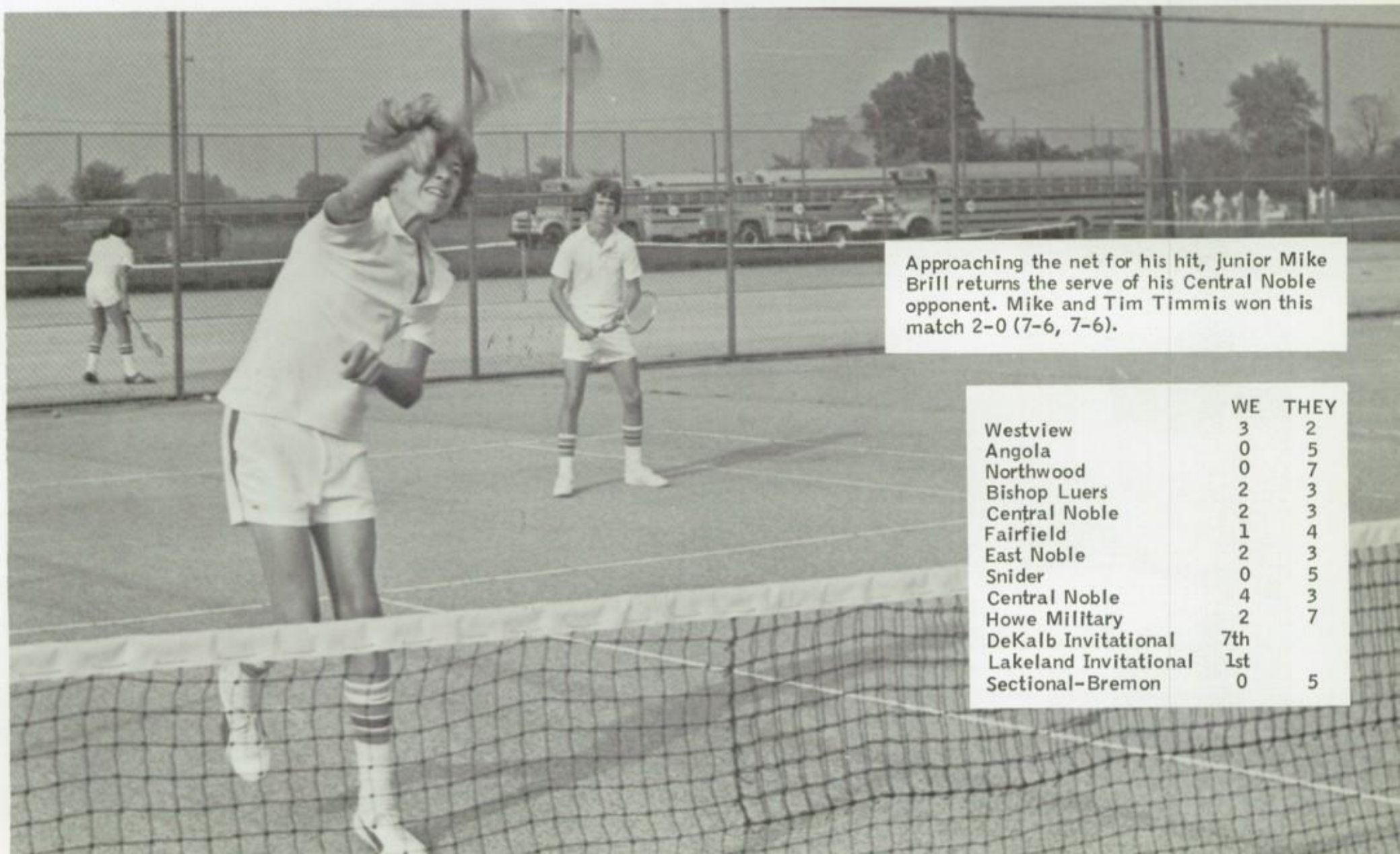


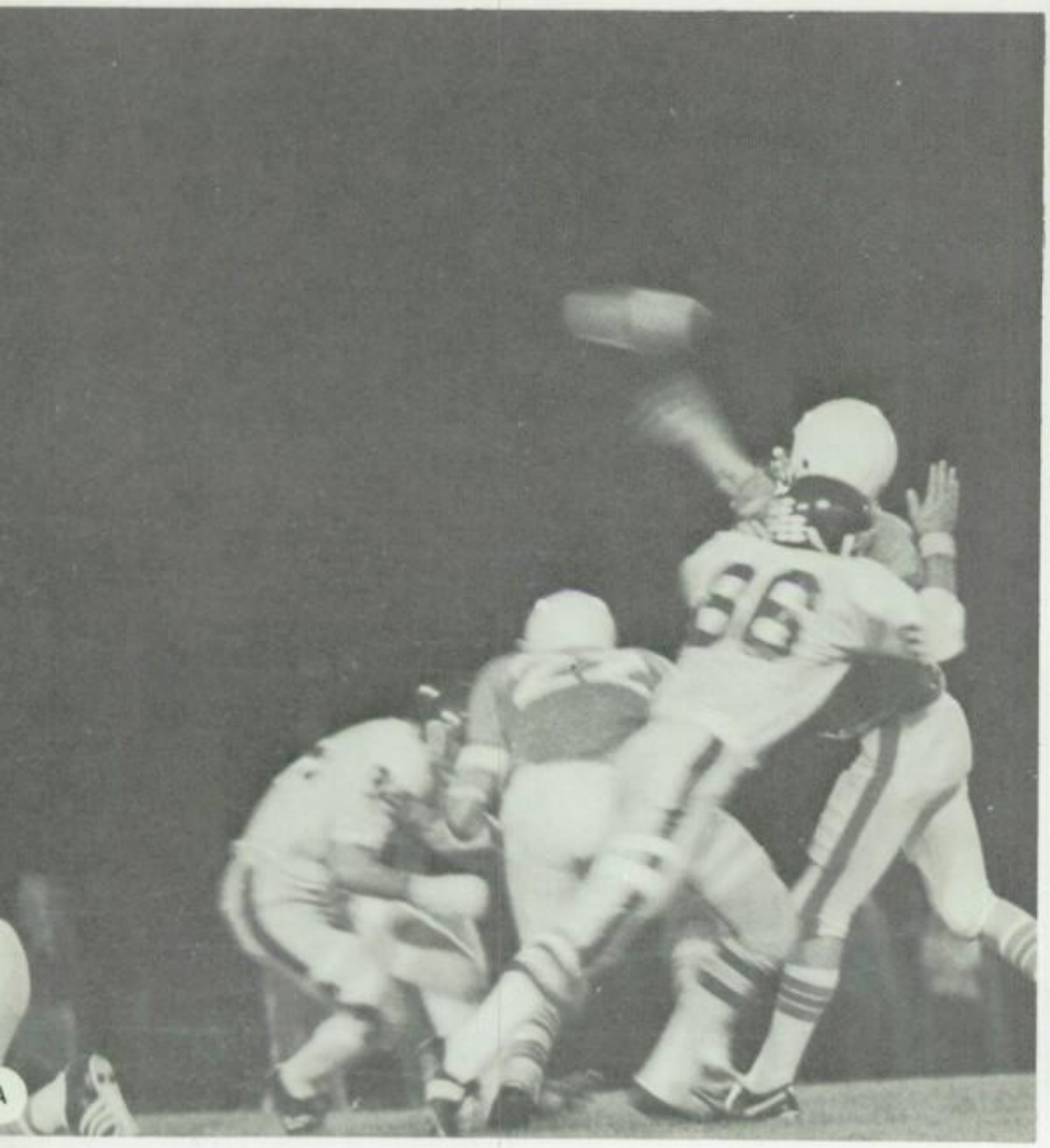
Approaching the net for his hit, junior Mike Brill returns the serve of his Central Noble opponent. Mike and Tim Timmis won this match 2-0 (7-6, 7-6).

	WE	THEY
Westview	3	2
Angola	0	5
Northwood	0	7
Bishop Luers	2	3
Central Noble	2	3
Fairfield	1	4
East Noble	2	3
Snider	0	5
Central Noble	4	3
Howe Military	2	7
DeKalb Invitational	7th	
Lakeland Invitational	1st	
Sectional-Bremon	0	5

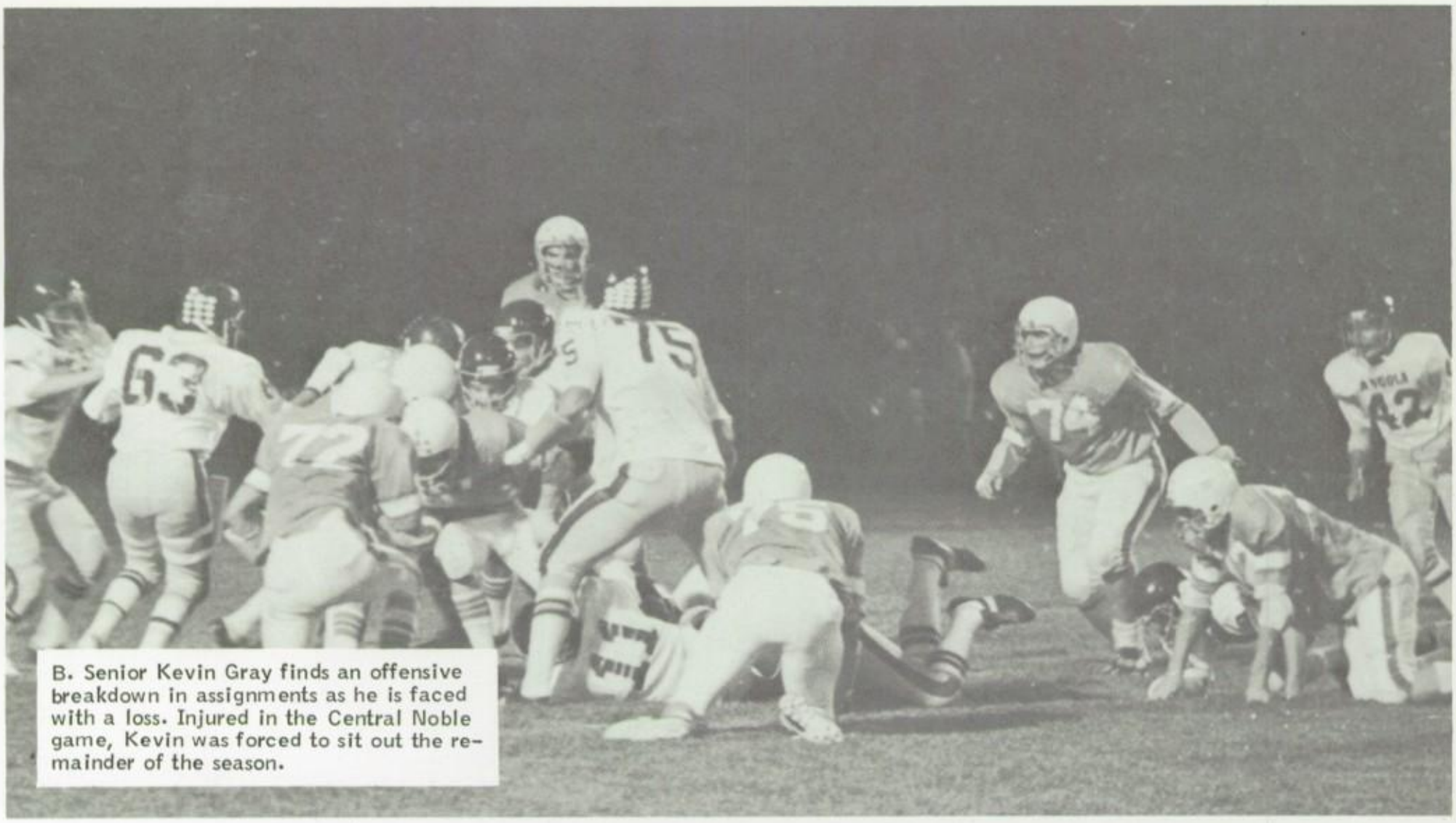
Front Row: E. Troyer, B. Cart, M. Reade, S. Carney, S. Reyenga, D. Kilgore, M. Graham, R. Ehret, T. Conners, G. Acker. Middle Row: manager D. Moore, G. Schrock, M. Boots, S. Timmis,

E. Sharp, D. Harp, B. Pipher, M. Suevers, C. Miller, K. Gray. Back Row: Coach R. Hedstrom, S. McCormick, D. Caldwell, B. Willard, M. Cords, B. Strauss, S. Heller, M. Plyley, G. Weber, Coach B. Emerick. Not pictured: J. Muhler.

A. Varsity guarterback Steve Timmis unloads a pass against a tough Garrett defense. Steve ended the season completing a low percentage of passes.



Junior offensive guard, Bill Pipher talks to Coach Ray Hedstrom about defensive alignments. Bill was one of seven juniors to start varsity this year.



B. Senior Kevin Gray finds an offensive breakdown in assignments as he is faced with a loss. Injured in the Central Noble game, Kevin was forced to sit out the remainder of the season.

C. Head coach Bob Emerick and assistant coach Ray Hedstrom walk the sidelines anxiously awaiting the result of the next play. This was the first time the two coaches shared in the responsibility of preparing the varsity squad.

Gridmen initiate the "rerun" season.

PROVING THE MARGIN BETWEEN winning and losing was a slight one, the gridmen gave up 135 points to opponents, while scoring a total of 118. They ended the season by leading the conference in punt and kickoff returns and had the number one conference punter, Dave Caldwell. The all-conference committee named Bret Willard and Steve Reyenga on the team, and gave Doug Kligore, Steve McCormick, and Steve Heller honorable mention.

As far as the rest of the season went, remember last year when we said: "While the team started out with two big wins over Hamilton and Churubusco they faultered the next five games before beating Howe. The Lakers then lost to West Noble before ending the season losing the milkcan to Prairie Heights."?

Well, ditto, ditto, ditto.

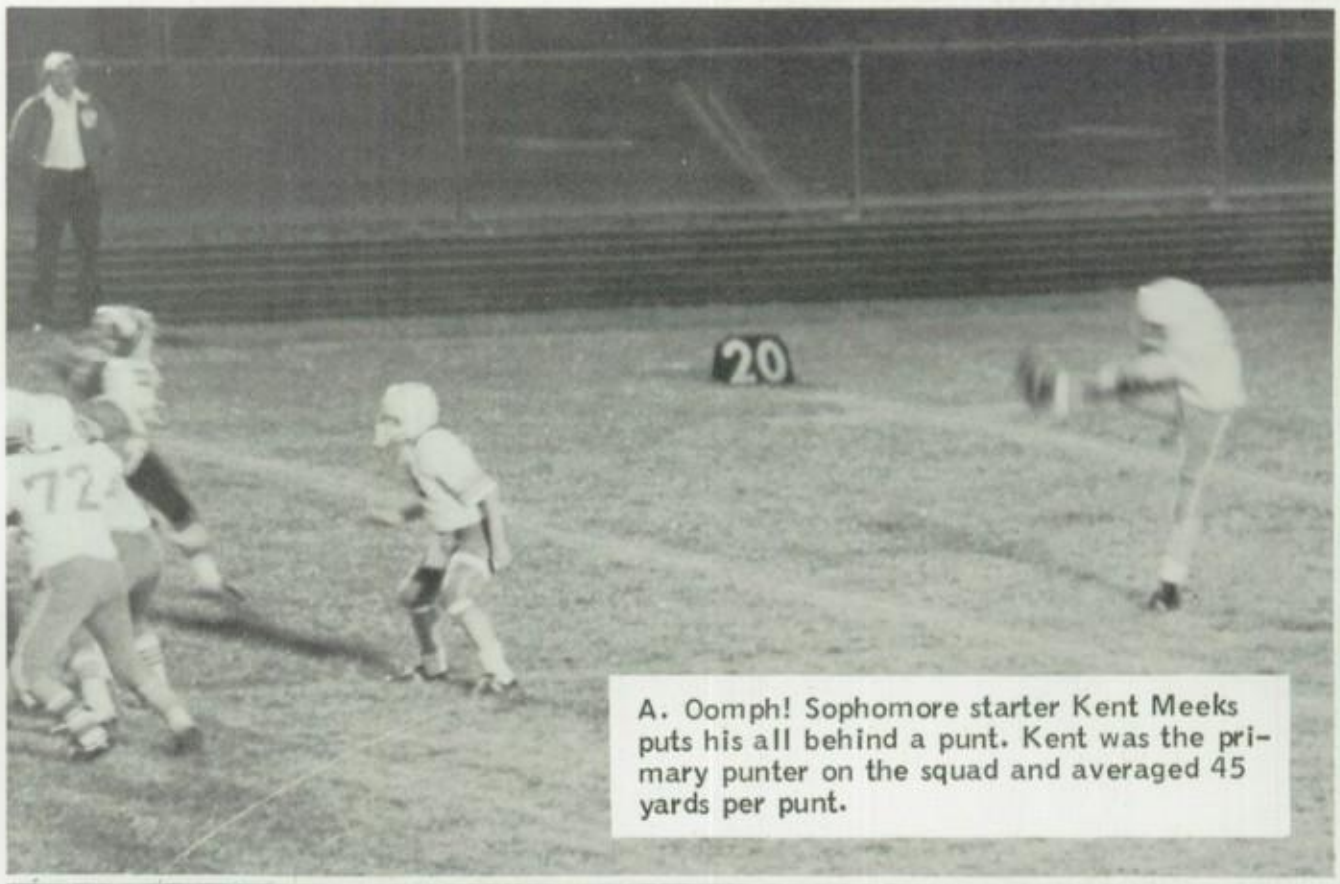
	WE	THEY
Prairie Heights	0	19
Hamilton	22	0
Howe Military	37	0
West Noble	6	14
Central Noble	0	39
Garrett	6	12
Churubusco	7	6
Leo	6	7
Angola	12	24
Northridge (D.O.T.)	6	13

Coach Eggleston heads JV squad.

COACH SAM EGGLESTON, LaGrange Jr. High teacher, and assistant coach Ken Warren, took on the responsibility of heading an inexperienced JV squad to an honorable 5-3 season. Mr. Eggleston was appointed JV head coach when last year's coach Ray Hedstrom moved to the varsity.

The Little Laker football team started the season with four straight victories over West Noble, Central Noble, Howe Military, and an impressive win over their arch rival Prairie Heights Panthers. After being stopped by East Noble, JV players found it rough--going to win only one more game out of three.

Sophomore Mike Bolin led all scoring behind a strong offensive line with seven touchdowns and p.a.t.'s. John Wood added to the points with two touchdowns while Ric Poorman, Mel Miller, and Joe Fugate each had one. Two sophomores contributed to the offense. End Kent Meeks received eleven passes and scored one touchdown, and end Alan Joyce received nine passes and scored a touchdown.



A. Oomph! Sophomore starter Kent Meeks puts his all behind a punt. Kent was the primary punter on the squad and averaged 45 yards per punt.

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B. Chaos plagues the JV offensive team near pay dirt. The goal line was not a uncommon sight to the offense during the rival Prairie Heights game.

Kneeling: manager M. Christian, J. Pfenning, T. Litke, M. Reyenga, M. Miller, R. Poorman, J. Wood, G. Bortner, T. Cross, R. Polly, S. Schrock, R. Smith. Satnding: coach K. Warren, L. Baldridge, D. Conley, J. Van Antwerp, A. Joyce, M. Miller, K. Meeks, M. Bolin, J. Plyley, T. Taylor, E. Sharp, J. Fugate, T. Connors, M. Rohrer, coach S. Egelston.

Sophomore offensive fullback Mike Bolin becomes entranced while watching a defensive play in progress. "Chops" was a member of the starting lineup throughout the season.

	WE	THEY
West Noble	22	14
Central Noble	14	0
Howe Military	28	0
Prairie Heights	12	0
Fremont	16	6
East Noble	0	6
Northridge	6	13
Whitko	14	28

Jeff King, Tom Cleveland, Tracy Webb, Bob Bachman, Bret Willard, Bill Bender, Phil Cooper, Steve Heller, John Boyle, Dan Calhoun, Steve Reyenga, Coach Leiter.

B. Sophomore sensation John Boyle takes the ball down the court. John added a lot to the back court this year.

Cagers down Knights in "Big Blue Pit."

POSTING A FINE 19-5 record, Bill Leiter led the varsity basketball team through a sectional victory and otherwise productive season.

The roundballers broke the school record for field goal percentage when they shot 51% from the floor for the year. In the NECC, the varsity finished with a 6-1 record, their only loss going to Central Noble. After beating Fremont 84-44 in the opening round of the conference tourney, the Lakers lost to Westview, who went on to take the championship. Senior Bob Bachman and juniors Jeff King and Bill Bender were named to the NECC team.

The team had many highlights during the season including a 72-67 victory over long-time rival East Noble in their BIG BLUE PIT.

Scoring leader during the year was junior Jeff King who amassed 390 points. Senior Bob Bachman led the way in free throw percentage shooting 81% from the line. Junior Bill Bender led the team in rebounds with 313. Although the team will be losing six valuable seniors, there will be four returning lettermen next season.

A. During the NECC contest, junior Bill Bender attempts to block the shot of a Central Noble opponent. The Cougars handed the Lakers their only NECC loss.

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C. Tracy Webb and Steve Reyenga battle for a rebound during the Prairie Heights game. Phil Cooper and Tom Cleveland await the outcome.

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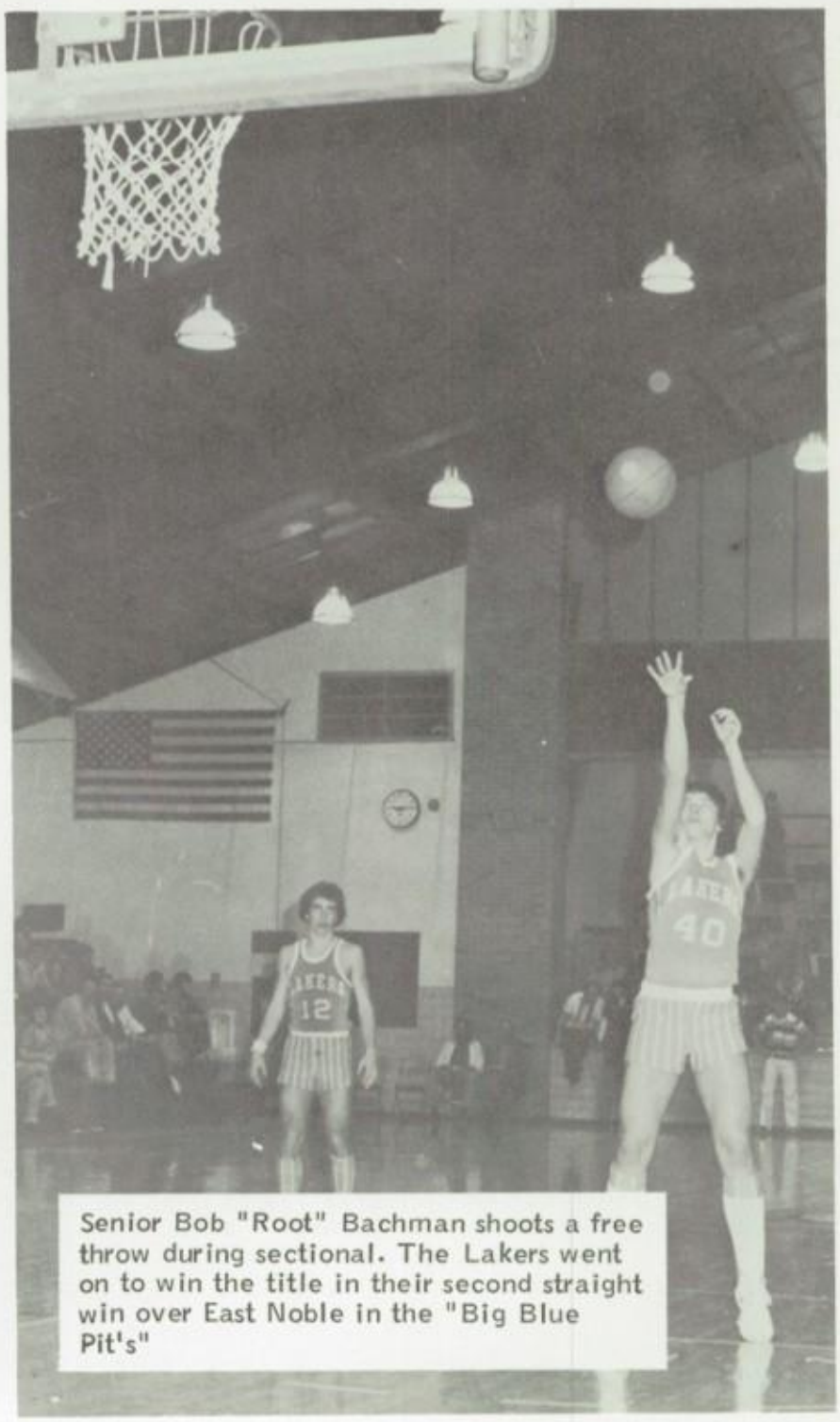
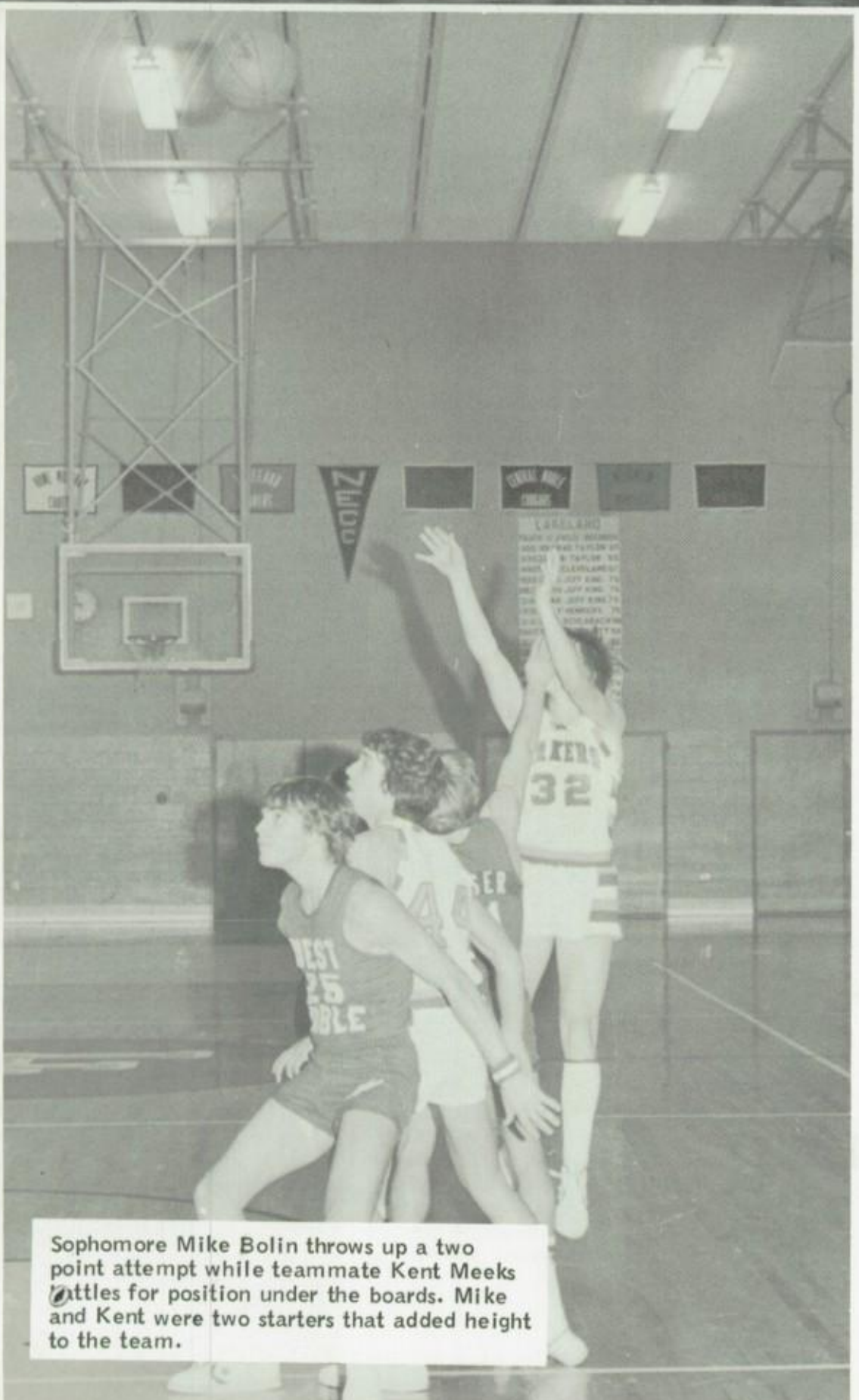
Junior Steve Helle battles with his DeKalb opponent for a rebound during a regional action at Fort Wayne. The Lakers defeated East Noble at sectional before advancing to this contest.



Senior Bob "Root" Bachman shoots a free throw during sectional. The Lakers went on to win the title in their second straight win over East Noble in the "Big Blue Pit's"

Coach Rick Gregg, Dan Calhoun, Kent Meeks, Mike Bolin, Brent Kirk, Brad Ringler, Jeff Smith, Don Hulen, Alan Joyce, Kirk Fry, Tom Seman, Dan Harp, and not pictured, Dan James.



Sophomore Mike Bolin throws up a two point attempt while teammate Kent Meeks battles for position under the boards. Mike and Kent were two starters that added height to the team.

Calhoun & Meeks lead team in offense.

"TAKE THE BALL to the bucket! . . . That's a goofy pass! . . . Get a wide base and pivot! . . . At-a-boy! . . . Run offense! . . . Don't think it won't work if you run it right! . . . That oughta be bread and butter by now! . . . Get goin', that's rinky dink! . . . Take the game to them! . . . Didn't I tell you it would pay off in the long run?"

Ask any of the twelve junior varsity basketball players and they would all tell you, "That sounds like Mr. Gregg!" In reality, JV basketball coach Rick Gregg did speak these words often throughout the 8-11 season. Mr. Gregg prepared for each game with the goal of winning, and prepared each of the inexperienced JV players for the varsity.

Averaging only seven point margins in their eleven losses, the roundballers lost in two overtimes to Central Noble and Hamilton.

Key players Dan Calhoun and Kent Meeks led the team in total offense, aided by teammates Dan Harp, Dan James, Mike Bolin, Kirk Fry, Brent Kirk, Alan Joyce, Brad Ringler, Don Hulen and Tom Seman.

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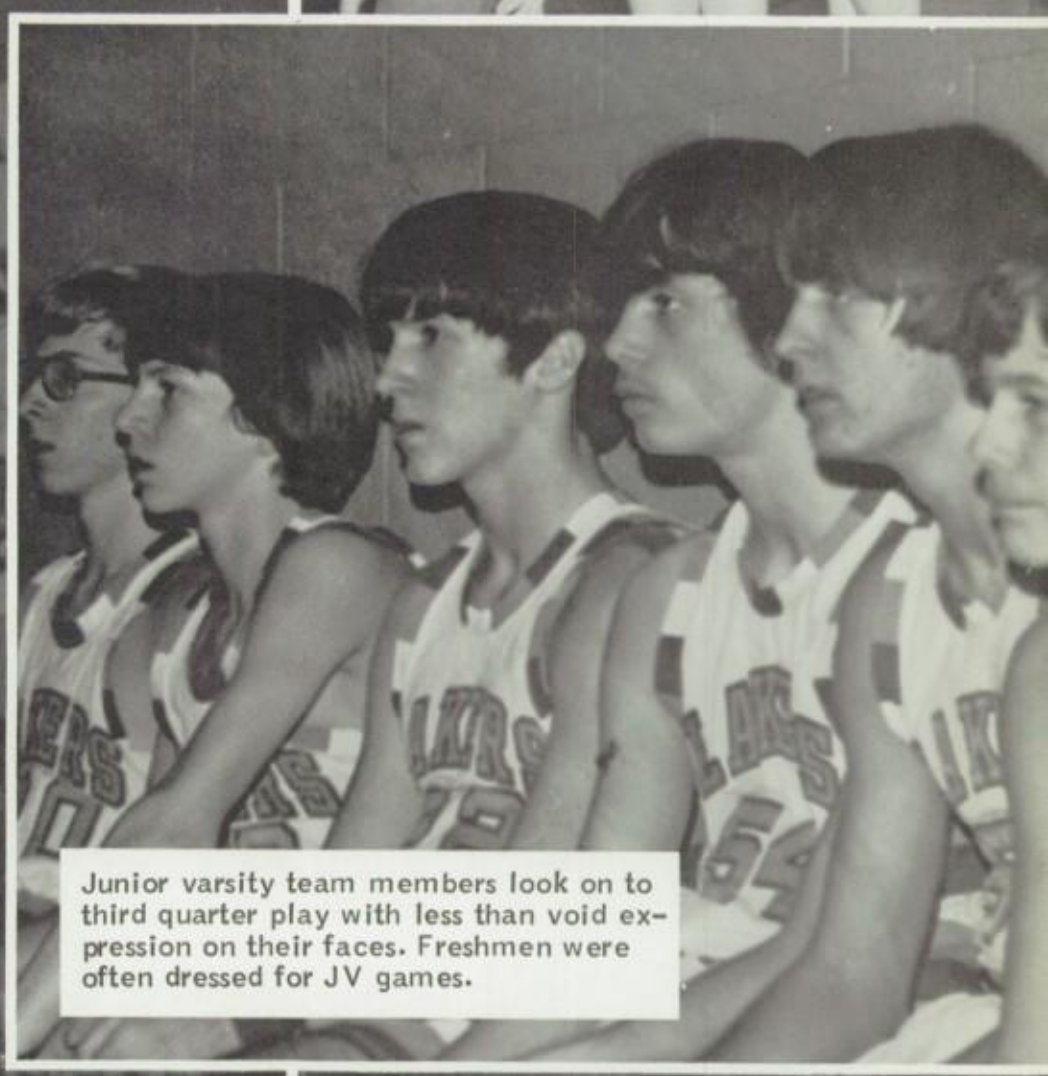

Junior varsity team members look on to third quarter play with less than void expression on their faces. Freshmen were often dressed for JV games.

Starting guard Dan Calhoun shows his ability to go to the boards with this lay-up attempt. Dan was one of the juniors on the squad and was leading scorer

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A. Starting forward Brent Kirk takes it in for an easy three-point play. Despite their efforts, the Little Lakers fell short in the final seconds of this game against West Noble.

B. Coaches and players display extreme concentration during conference action at home. The team was downed in this battle against Westview but came back to win the next three straight.

A. The 1977 East Noble sectional basketball champs give the victory sign after defeating the host team 78-73. This was Coach Leiter's first sectional victory.

B. After receiving the sectional trophy, varsity basketball players hold King Leiter above their shoulders. The team went on to regional finals, where they were defeated 61-53.

Winter athletes smoke in sectionals.

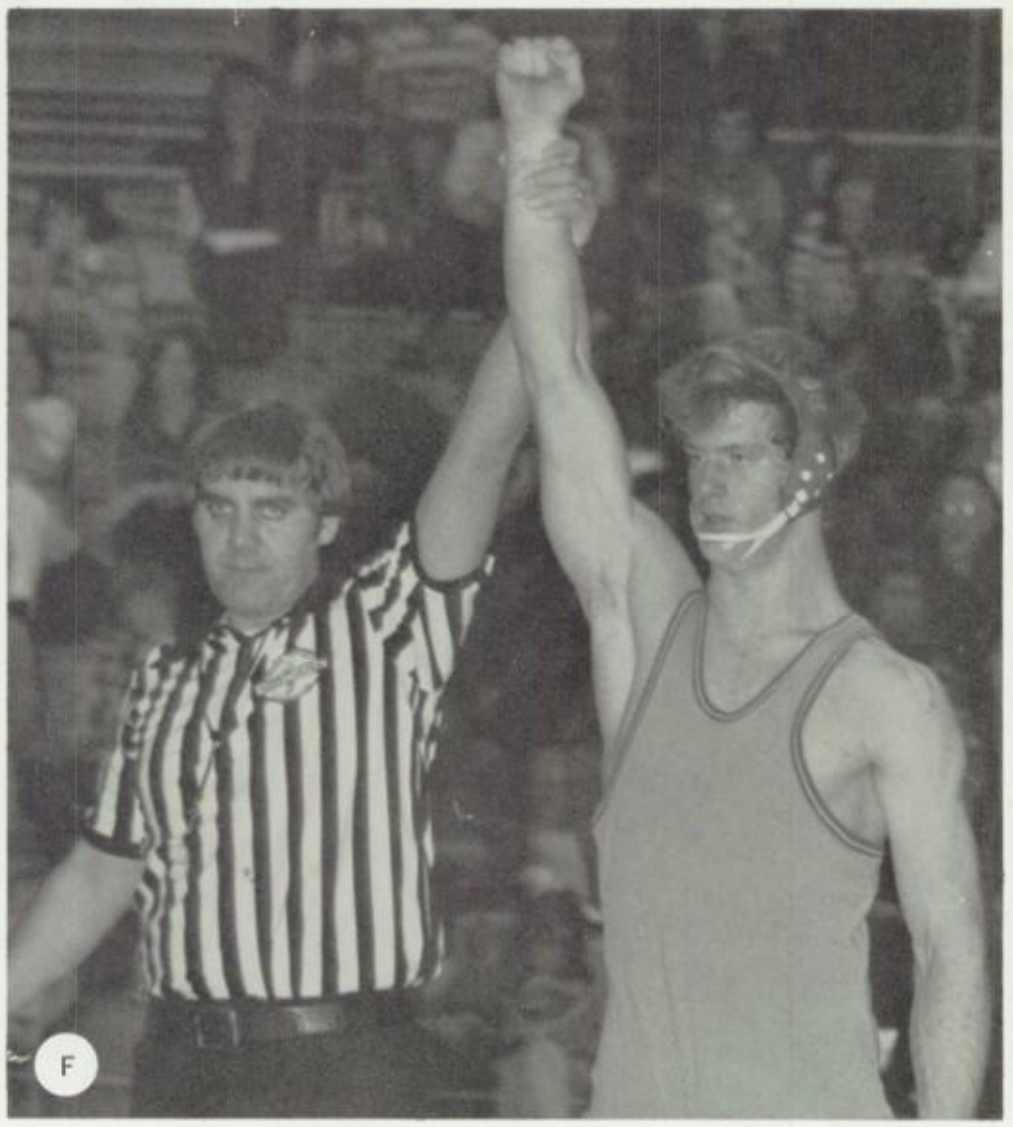
THE MAJOR WINTER sports program ended one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. During the wrestling campaign, the grapplers won the sectional championship. They captured their most treasured title by winning the Elkhart regional, outscoring all other teams with 81 1/2 points. This was the first regional title ever held by a Laker wrestling team.

In basketball, the roundballers defeated East Noble to win the first sectional title since 1970. After downing DeKalb during the first game of Fort Wayne regional, they advanced to the finals. Matching skills with the South Side Archers, they were defeated 61-53. Undaunted, the team brought home Lakeland's first runner-up title since 1968.

C. Varsity wrestling captain Matt Reade presents Mr. Christian and the school with the sectional trophy during a pep session. The team went on to win regional at Elkhart.

D. Senior Monty Glick gladly accepts the champion card and ribbon from Coach Emerick after winning the sectional 112 pound class. Emerick was named coach of the year for the area.

F. Senior Steve Burkey is declared sectional champion in the heavyweight class. Steve also won the NECC individual championship title at the tournaments held at Wolf Lake.



E. Getting a taste of victory, fans and cheerleaders go wild as the final buzzer of the championship game rings. The team went on to defeat DeKalb in the first game of regional.

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Roger Polly shoots a jump shot from the baseline over an opposing defender during tourney action. Roger was leading scorer for the year.

A TEAM	WE	THEY
Angola	25	50
Hamilton	36	31
Wawasee	43	54
West Noble	20	31
Garrett	32	28
West Noble	28	49
Angola	37	44
East Noble	23	28
Garrett	48	32
Sturgis	29	26
Fremont	42	41
Prairie Heights	43	27
Northridge	37	44
Hamilton	31	50
Eastside	54	38
B TEAM		
Angola	19	13
Hamilton	23	19
West Noble	22	37
Garrett	24	35
Angola	26	21
Sturgis	37	49
Fremont	45	42
Northridge	31	18
Hamilton	14	20

Polly & Sawyer lead freshman b-ball teams.

THE FRESHMAN basketball team, coached by James Patrick, finished their season with an 8-9 record. This was one of the better building years for the freshmen cagers as they gained valuable experience for JV competition next year.

Leading scorer for the year was Roger Polly with 123 points. Joe Fugate followed as a close second with 100 points. Eric Spade led the team in rebounds.

The B-team gave each individual a chance to get into the game and obtain precious playing time. Ending their season with a 6-3 record, they often followed A-team action with abbreviated quarters. Leading scorer for the year was Rod Sawyer with 73 points. Mark Brewer followed with 54 points for the season.

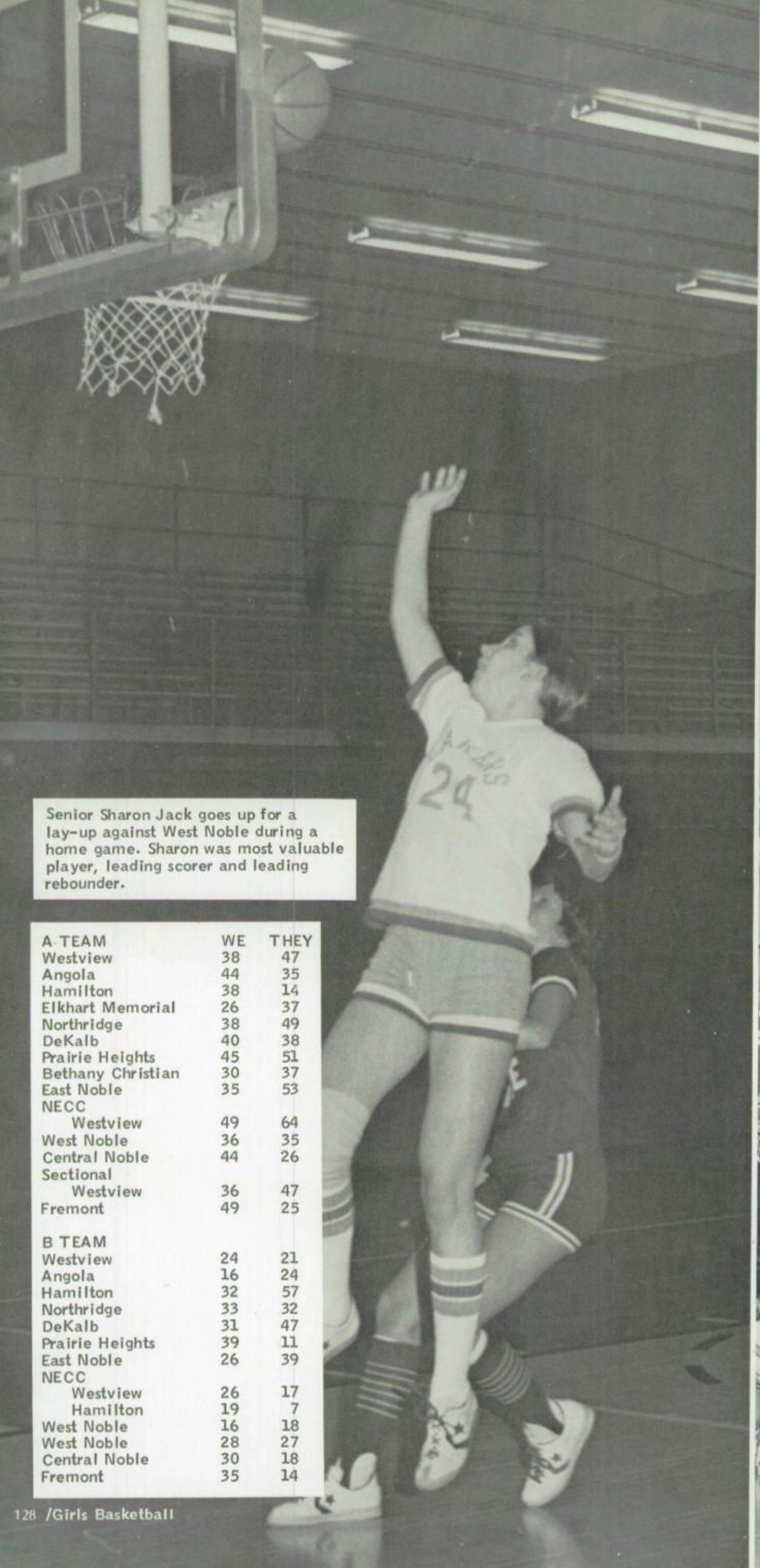
A. Mark Hannon and Rod Sawyer battle an unidentified opponent for possession of the ball. Jim Pfenning avoids any type of foul by pulling his hands back.

B. Eric Spade battles his west Noble opponent for a rebound. Eric was the team's leading rebounder for the season.

C. David Lauver shoots a short jumper in the middle against West Noble. Eric Spade and Joe Fugate get into rebounding position.

D. An unidentified Laker fights for control of the ball during a tip-off. Kevin Prisock, Rod Sawyer, and Mark Brewer await the outcome.

Kneeling: mgr. Scott Hamilton, Kevin Jones, Mark Hannon, Chuck Bruce, Ric Jordan, Dave Lauver. Middle: Jim Pfenning, Kevin Priscok, Mark Brewer, Mark Caldwell, Cary Vanderzeyde. Standing: coach Jim Patrick, Roger Polly, Rod Sawyer, Eric Spade, Mike Rohrer, Joe Fugate.



Senior Sharon Jack goes up for a lay-up against West Noble during a home game. Sharon was most valuable player, leading scorer and leading rebounder.

A TEAM	WE	THEY
Westview	38	47
Angola	44	35
Hamilton	38	14
Elkhart Memorial	26	37
Northridge	38	49
DeKalb	40	38
Prairie Heights	45	51
Bethany Christian	30	37
East Noble	35	53
NECC		
Westview	49	64
West Noble	36	35
Central Noble	44	26
Sectional		
Westview	36	47
Fremont	49	25
B TEAM		
Westview	24	21
Angola	16	24
Hamilton	32	57
Northridge	33	32
DeKalb	31	47
Prairie Heights	39	11
East Noble	26	39
NECC		
Westview	26	17
Hamilton	19	7
West Noble	16	18
West Noble	28	27
Central Noble	30	18
Fremont	35	14

A. Freshman Kim Egli goes for two against a junior varsity Charger. Kim played guard for Mrs. Bauman's JV roundballers.

Three upsets highlight girls' season.

COMPILING A SEASON 5-9 record, the girls' basketball team highlighted their season with three upset wins against DeKalb, West Noble, and Central Noble. Third year coach Pat Bauman and senior captain Jackie Hopper led the nine team members on their journey to West Noble in search of a sectional crown. In sectional play, the lady Lakers ran upon a tough Westview squad, finally succumbing to the county rivals.

Leading scorer, rebounder, and most valuable player awards went to senior Sharon Jack, averaging thirteen points and twelve rebounds per game.

D. B. team. Kneeling: mgrs. Connie Stewart, Susie Weir, Lori Barker, Kelly Eymer. Standing: Marcia Endres, Kathy Kunkle, Merlann Lehman, Molly Walter, Lisa Wilkinson, Devanie Aldrich, Tammie Hutchison, Vic Willard, Elaine Yeranko, Cindy Bragg, Kim Egli, Mary Endres, Coach Pat Bauman.

B. Sophomore Sherilyn Spade goes up for the jump against her West Noble opponent. Sherilyn held the forward position throughout the year.

C. Sharon Rohrer fires one from the line against West Noble while Sharon Jack and Tawnya Rathke move in for the rebound. Sharon was a senior.

A team. Kneeling: mgrs. Kelly Eymer, Lori Barker, Susie Weir, Connie Stewart. Standing: Jackie Hopper, Marla Egli, Doreen Stewart, Tawna Rathke, Mary Mynhier, Sharon Jack, Sherilyn Spade, Jennie Bordner, Kathy Kunkle, Merlann Lehman, Coach Pat Bauman

	WE	THEY
Concord	55	12
East Noble	40	25
Westview	68	6
Wawasee	18	33
Northwood Tournament	3rd	
Howe Military	61	11
Prairie Heights	25	21
Goshen Invitational	3rd	
West Noble	38	16
Northridge	47	17
NECC Tourney	1st	
Central Noble	50	6
Sectional	1st	
Regional	1st	

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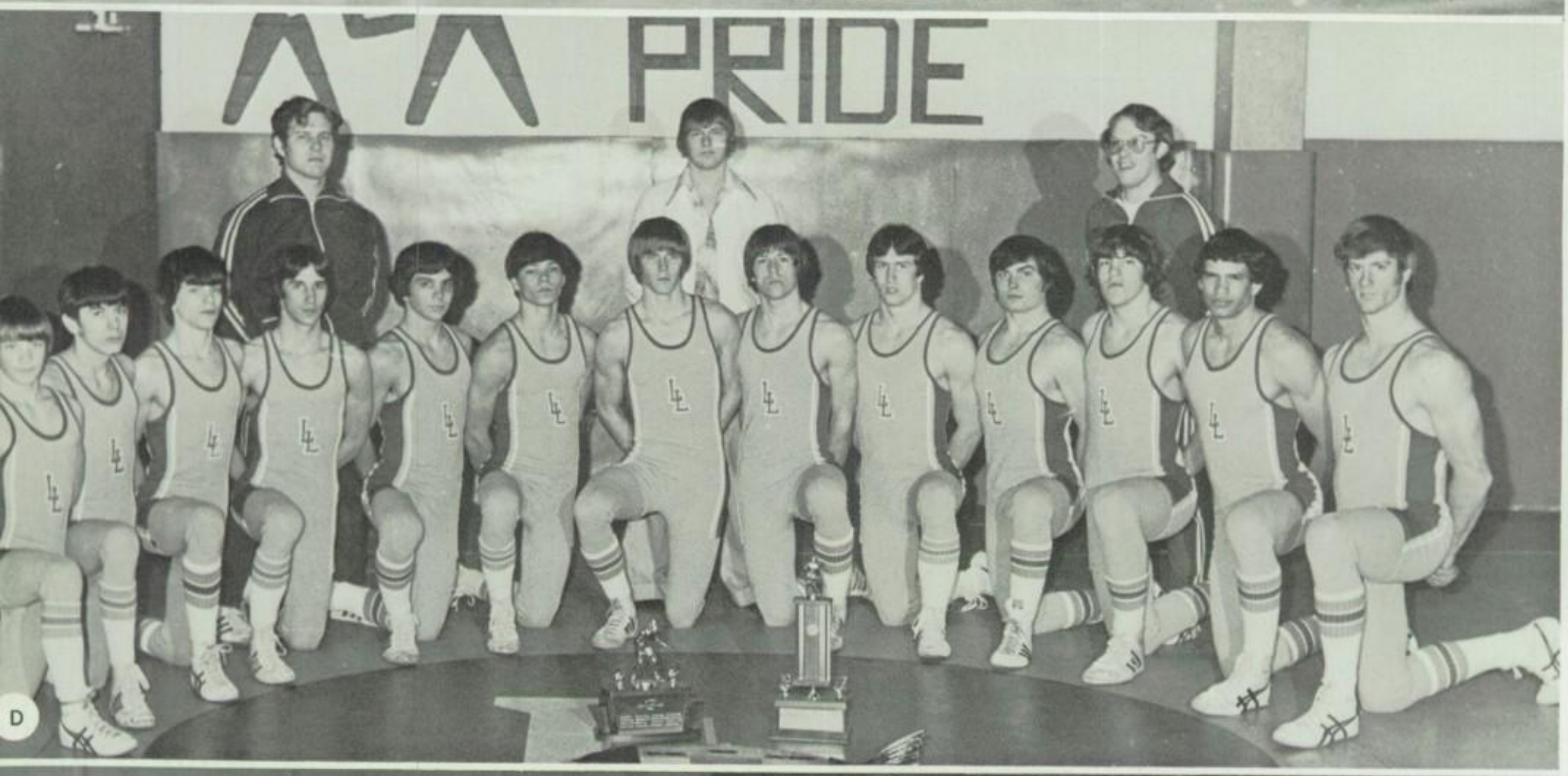

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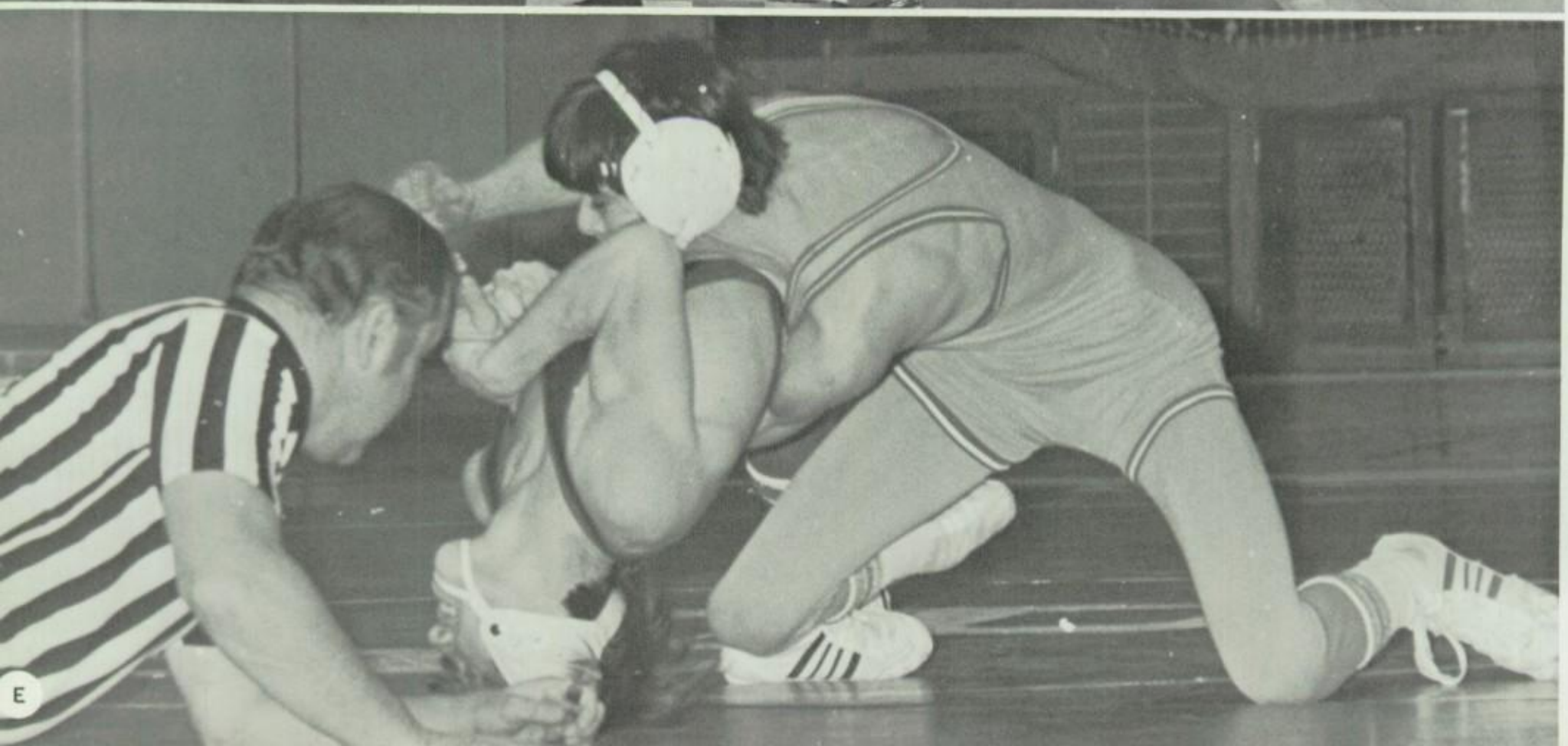

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A. Senior Brad Eash prepares to break down his Central Noble opponent. Brad defeated the wrestler 11-3 in the 138 pound weight class.

C. Going for the six team points awarded for a fall, senior Lennie Glick bears down on his opponent. Lennie advanced to the semi-state tournament after placing second at regional.

Grapplers nab three tourney trophies.

THE VARSITY wrestling team finished another outstanding season by winning the NECC, sectional, and regional tourneys. Under the direction of coach Bob Emerick and assistant Mont Arnold, the wrestlers ended their season 8-1.

In the NECC tourney, the grapplers produced seven individual champions in outdistancing Prairie Heights 200 to 181 1/2. This marked the Lakers' third consecutive NECC title.

In sectional, the grapplers captured nine first place and three second place finishes enroute to their 199 1/2 point victory. In regional competition, they rolled up 81 1/2 points to take the championship title. Rick Bontreger was the only individual champion, taking first in the 126 pound weight class.

B. Trying to roll his opponent, senior Monty Glick attempts a pin. Mont wrestled in the 112 pound weight class for his fourth year of high school wrestling.

E. Sophomore Mark Gray goes for the pin during the NECC wrestling tournament at Wolf Lake gymnasium. Mark wrestled in the 105 pound weight class on the varsity level.

D. K. Glick, M. Gray, M. Glick, L. Glick, R. Bontreger, K. Nisley, B. Eash, G. Schrock, S. Carney, M. Reade, D. Merrifield, S. McCormick, S. Burkey. Standing: Coach B. Emerick, Manager S. Herron, Asst. Manager M. Arnold.

Senior Steve McCormick prepares to take down his Prairie Heights opponent. His first year on the team, Steve placed first in sectional competition.

Junior Rick Bontreger matches skills with Central Noble's Keith Kolb. Rick won this sectional match 12-1 in the 126 pound weight class.

	WE	THEY
Concord	21	11
East Noble	37	16
Westview	19	6
Wawasee	6	25
Howe Military	15	12
West Noble	20	16
Prairie Heights	2	5
Northridge	6	16
Goshen Tourney	7th	

A. Sophomore Dave Burroughs attempts to put a hold on his junior varsity opponent. Dave wrestled consistently during this, his second, year on the team.

B. JV coach Mont Arnold discusses strategy with the team before a match. This was Mr. Arnold's second year as JV coach.

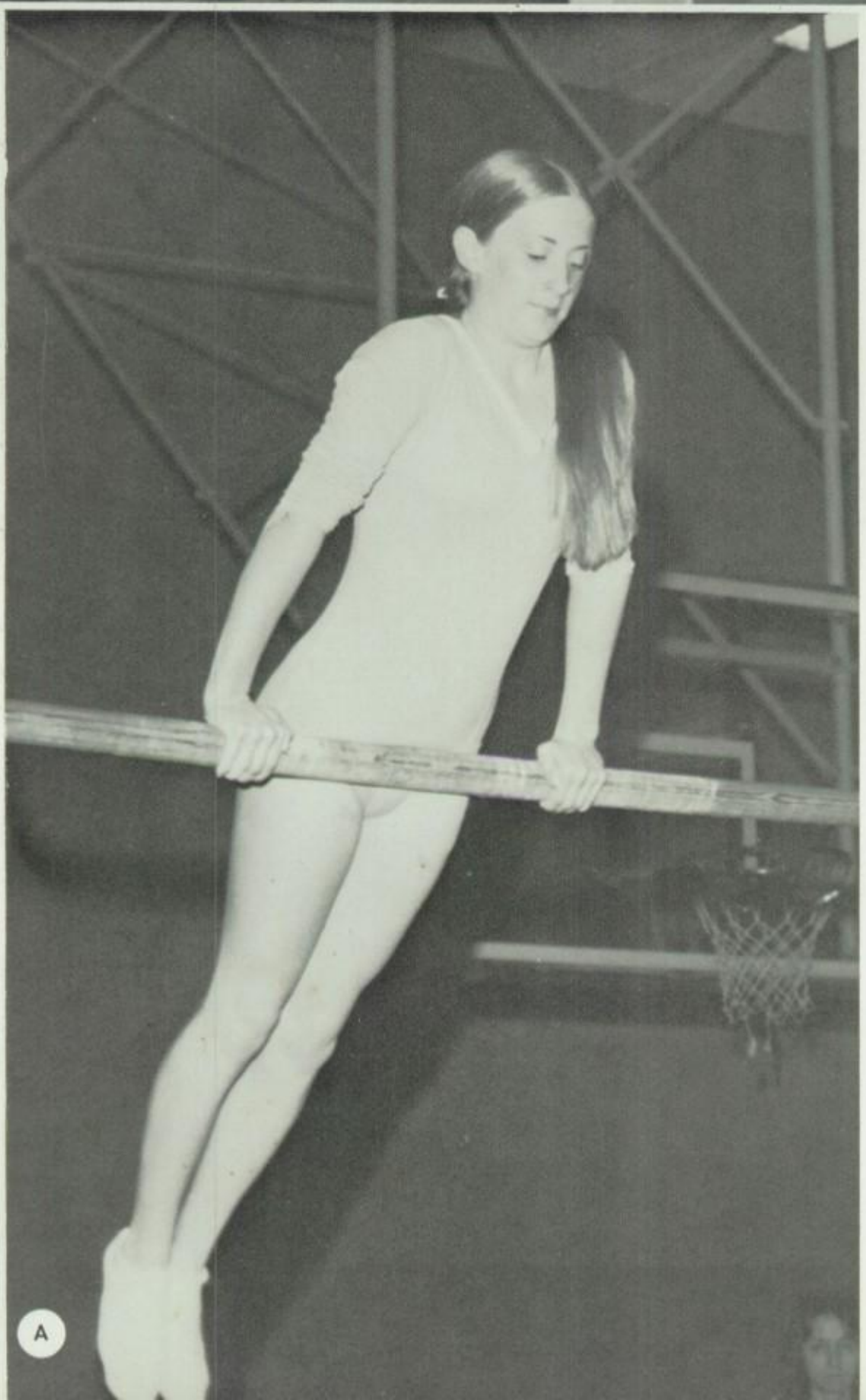
JV wrestlers see varsity action.

THE JV WRESTLERS compiled a 5-3 record behind the direction of second year coach Mont Arnold. The little Lakers finished 7th in the Goshen tourney.

Five members saw varsity action during the season as they gained experience for next year. The team was comprised of seven freshmen, eight sophomores and two juniors. With that many JV wrestlers, head coach Robert Emerick has a good idea of what is in store for his teams in the future.

C. Kneeling: coach Bob Emerick, Randy Johnston, Terry Cross, Tony Hufnagel, Jon VanWagner, Neal Lewis, Mel Miller, Todd VanWagner, Kevin McCormick. Standing: mgr. Steve Herron, Dave Caldwell, Todd Taylor, Dave Burroughs, John Wood, Doug Kilgore, Steve Schrock, Matt Reyenga, Elmer Shephard, Bob Sloan, asst. coach Mont Arnold.

A. Smith, L. Hackett, J. Schrock, M. Prill, D. Green, S. Brown, J. North, K. O'Dell, C. Setear, J. Cleveland, R. Bresick, L. Strayer, J. Bresick. Kneeling: mgr. D. Calhoun, coach S. Huffman.



Freshman gymnasts prove outstanding.

IN THEIR FIRST year of competitive performance, the gymnastics team completed the season with a record of 4-2. First year coach Sue Huffman and assistant coach Sam Eggleston led the girls in beginning and intermediate level contentions. Miss Huffman counted their 3/4 point loss to West Noble as one of the most disappointing contests of the season.

Freshman Shelly Brown proved to be an excellent competitor as she took third place in the sectional floor exercises. Another outstanding freshman was Kelly O'Dell who was chosen most improved gymnast for the season by the coaches.

B. Trying to gain her balance before standing up, junior Allecia Smith performs a balance beam routine. Allecia has been with the team since its origination last year.

A. Junior Jan Bresick prepares to do a swan on the uneven parallel bars. After-school and Saturday practices served to improve the girls' floor exercises and bar routines.

	WE	THEY
BEGINNING		
Fremont	44.50	25.65
East Noble	66.75	83
West Noble	59.60	60.35
Westview	72.30	49.60
Hamilton	56.05	54.60
Eastside	56.55	38.35
INTERMEDIATE		
Fremont	18.75	50.90
East Noble	29	61.35
West Noble	17.55	0
Westview	27.90	36.50
Hamilton	19.85	7.40
Eastside	19.30	41.10

C. Using excellent form, freshman Shelly Brown vaults over the horse. Shelly finished third in the sectional and was the only team member to advance to regional.

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During the West Noble competition, freshman Kelly O'Dell finishes her floor exercise. Kelly received the most improved gymnast award at the winter sports banquet.

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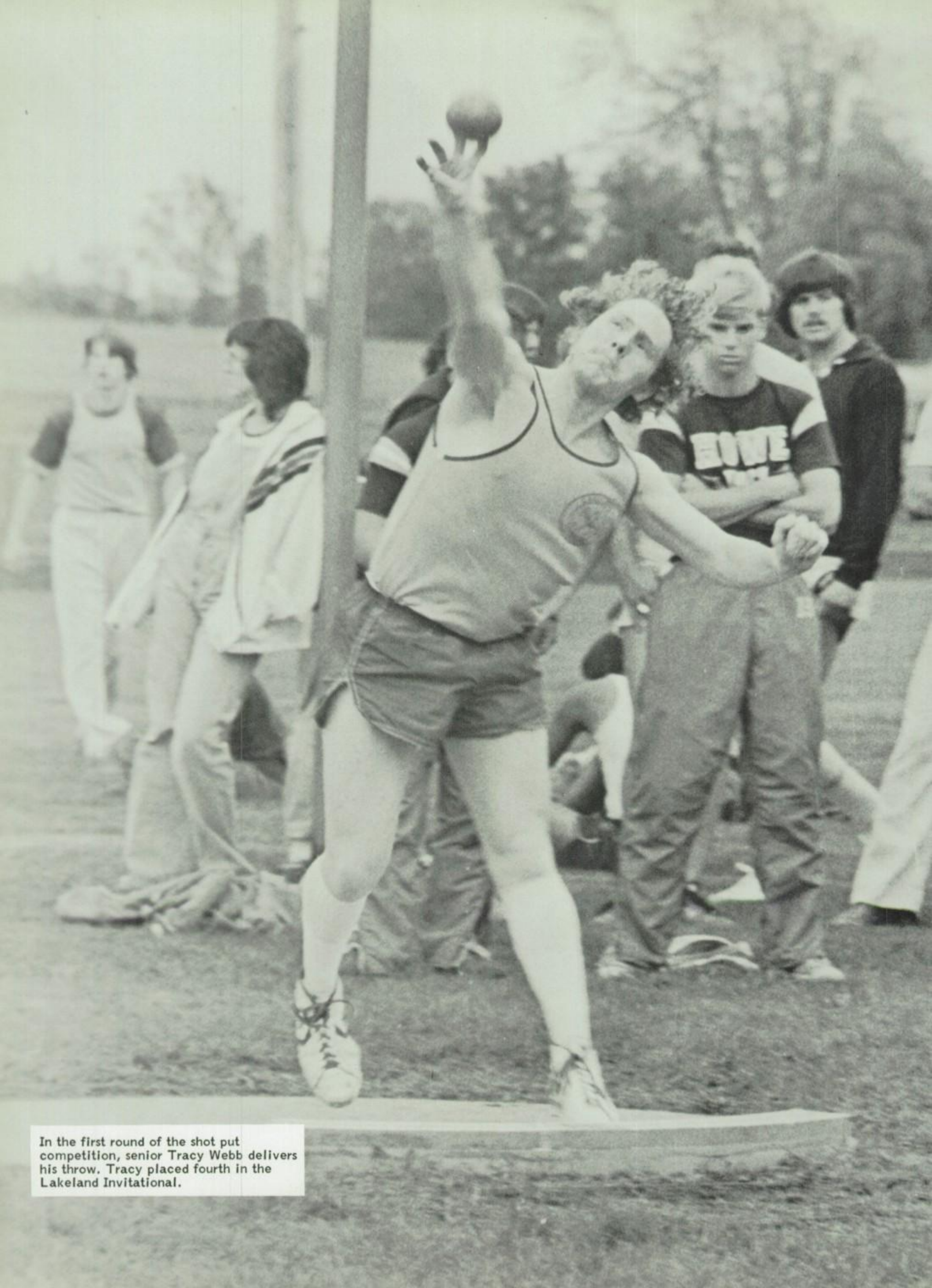
D. Senior Charmi Setear performs her floor exercise before the student body. The gymnasts held an exhibition during homeroom to display their achievements to schoolmates.



In the first round of the shot put competition, senior Tracy Webb delivers his throw. Tracy placed fourth in the Lakeland Invitational.

Tracksters end season topped only in 1969.

THE BOY'S track team ended the season with an impressive 11-3-1 record, the tie coming in a dual meet against Prairie Heights. A season of fine showings, the team placed third in the Tingley invitational at Howe Military and topped a field of seven in their own invitational, where Mike Bolin, Mitch Graham, Mike Deal and Doug Kilgore combined efforts to break the mile relay mark with a time of 3:35.0. Jeff King, another outstanding invitational trackster, broke both the mile and the half-mile records while senior Fred Henricks set the low hurdle record with a time of 21.0 seconds. Top scorers for the season were Mike Deal with a 190, Fred Henricks with 157, and Jeff King with 149.

Coached by thirteen-year veteran Norm Minich and assistant coach John DeWilde, the team came up with a season record second only to the team of 1969.

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A. Senior high jumper Mike Deal clears the bar at the Central Noble NECC competition. Mike's best jump for the season was six feet.

B. At Prairie Heights, Jenni Bordner passes the baton to Rhonda Taylor. This 880 relay team set a new school record at the NECC tournament.

Trackettes: Pam Schrock, Julia Miller, Julie Hollenbeck, Tracie Lambright, Deb Stutzman, Jan Bresick, Robin Poorman. Seated: Mark Gray, Kevin Heitger, Dan James, Lenni Glick, Doug Kilgore, Mitch Graham, Craig Lackey, Jeff King, Ivan Lounsbury, Paul Azbell. Standing: coach Norm Minich, mgr. Jim North, Ron Phillips, Tracy Webb, Mike Cords, Mike Deal, Phil Cooper, Mark Acker, Fred Henricks, Dan Harp, Brent Kirk, Gene Acker, John Kime, Geoff Schrock, Mike Bolin, asst. coach John DeWilde.

Girl tracksters post best-ever record.

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Mrs. Donna Hedstrom led the girl's track team to a most successful season with a 9-3 record, Lakeland's best ever. The highlight of the season came when the team posted the NECC win scoring a total of 89 2/3 points. Sharon Rohrer, Rhonda Taylor, Anna Mae Kunkle, Charmi Setear, Jenni Bordner, Sharon Jack, Deb Phillips, Kim Egli and Marla Egli represented the ladies in sectional, with Marla advancing to regional at Indianapolis.

Sharon Jack broke the 440 dash record with a time of 64.8, while Marla Egli broke the 880 dash with a time of 2:32.2. The relay teams set marks in the 440 and 800 yard relays and again in the 880 yard medley.

A

B

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A. Two-miler Dan James sports mud from teammate Jeff King's running during a meet against Westview. Dan placed second, just behind Jeff.

B. Sophomore Rhonda Taylor makes a jump at a home meet. Rhonda was the girls' track team's number one long jumper.

C. The girls' track team's best miler Kim Egli heads for the finish line at Prairie Heights. Kim won this race during the dual meet.

Seated: Robin Frutig, Sharon Jack, Anna Kunkle, Charmi Setear. Kneeling: Kelly O'Dell, Jenni Bordner, Marla Egli, Rhonda Taylor, Deb Prisock, Holly Petersen, Kim Egli, Ann Heitger, Cindy Bragg. Squatting: coach Donna Hedstrom, Val Curtis, Natalie Whitcomb, Gina Leggett, Trudy Barkdull, Lisa Wilkinson, Sharon Rohrer. Standing: Vic Willard, Wendy Cullifer, Lisa Myers, Devanie Aldrich, Kris Leer, Sally Sweenie, Connie Stewart.

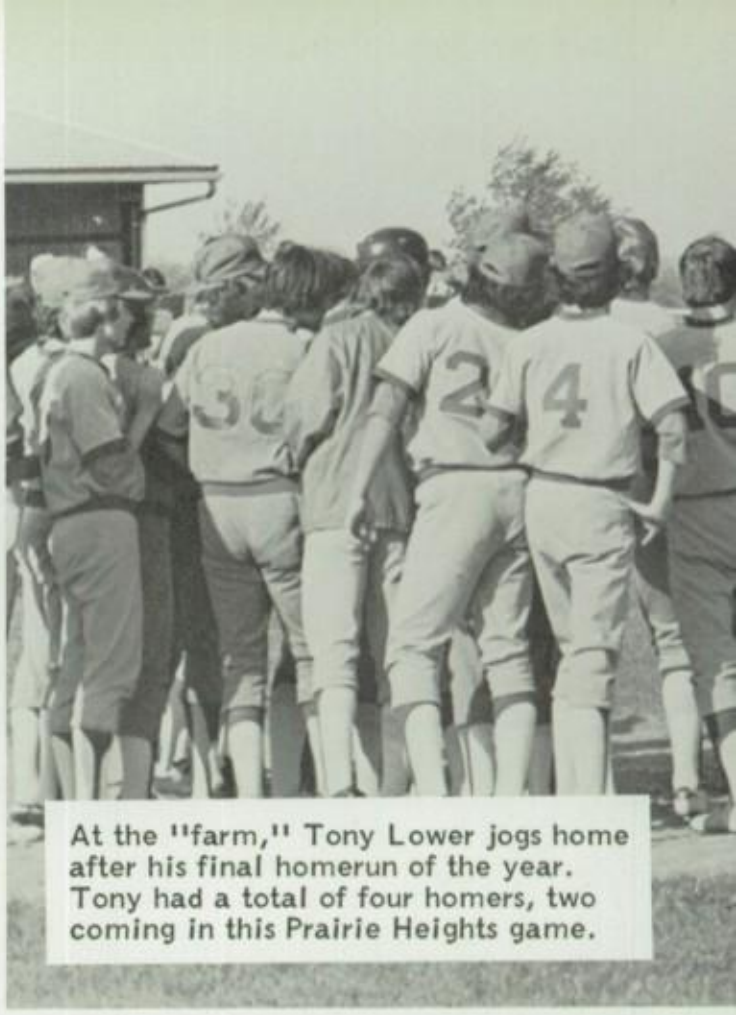
At the Lakeland Invitational, senior Fred Henricks jumps a hurdle on his way to the finish. Fred placed first in this competition.

	We	They
Garrett	105	22
Angola	84 1/2	42 1/2
Churubusco	94	33
Invitational (LL)	1st	
Hamilton	81	46
Fremont	69	58
NECC	3rd	
Westview	54	73
Northridge	68 1/2	58 1/2
West Noble	79	48
Fairfield	65 1/2	62 1/2
Prairie Heights	63	63
Invitational (Tingley)	2nd	
Sturgis	67 1/2	79 1/2
Bethany Christian	forfeit	
Eastside	forfeit	
Howe Military	93	34
Invitational (Goshen)	12th	
Central Noble	58	69

A. Senior pitcher Tom Cleveland beats out the throw to the first baseman. "TC" participated on the varsity team for his fourth year.

B. Team coaches and catcher Steve Reyenga attend to the plate ump after he was hit in the throat by a foul tip. After several minutes, he finished the game.

A

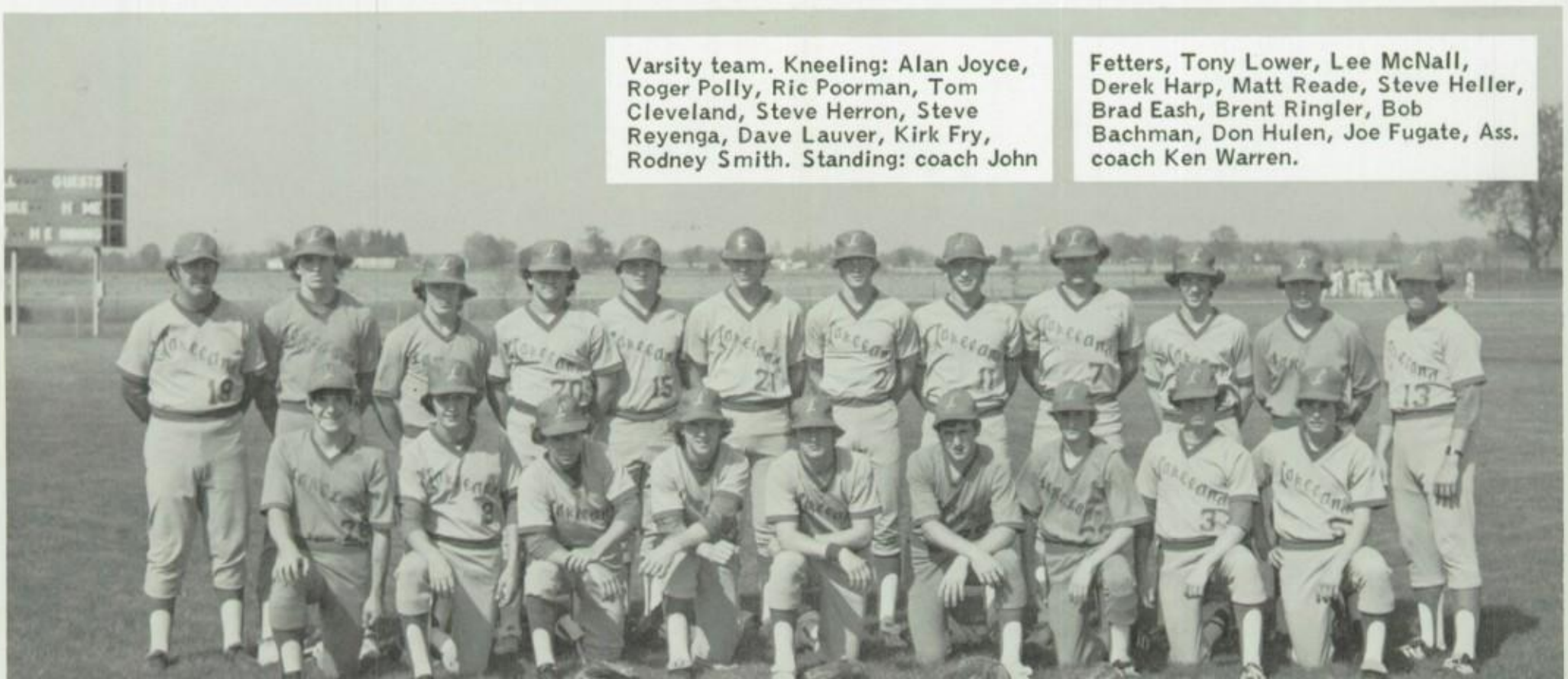


At the "farm," Tony Lower jogs home after his final homerun of the year. Tony had a total of four homers, two coming in this Prairie Heights game.

B

C

Varsity team. Kneeling: Alan Joyce, Roger Polly, Ric Poorman, Tom Cleveland, Steve Herron, Steve Reyenga, Dave Lauver, Kirk Fry, Rodney Smith. Standing: coach John Fetters, Tony Lower, Lee McNall, Derek Harp, Matt Reade, Steve Heller, Brad Eash, Brent Ringler, Bob Bachman, Don Hulen, Joe Fugate, Ass. coach Ken Warren.



JV team. Kneeling: Brad James, Tracy Litke, Randy Johnston, Dranon Moore, Dan McKibben, Kirby Glick, Dave Lauver, Sam Calhoun, Roger Domer. Standing: coach Ken Warren, Joe Fugate, Kirk Fry, Rodney Smith, Roger Polly, Jim Pfenning, Alan Joyce, Cary Vanderzeyde, Don Hulen, Kevin Whited.

On home ground, first baseman Steve Heller takes the pick-off throw from pitcher Tom Cleveland. The batmen won this game against Hamilton 9-0.

	WE	THEY
East Noble	7	5
Central Noble	3	3
Garrett	7	6
Garrett	14	13
Eastside	8	5
Sturgis	3	3
Hamilton	9	0
West Noble	11	3
Northridge	10	3
Westview	5	1
Westview	2	0
Northwood	3	2
Howe Military	18	1
Bishop Luers	7	1
Prairie Heights	11	1
Bethany Christian	13	7
Fremont	11	3
Concord	4	12

All-conference stars make phenominal year.

A RECORD-breaking season, coach John Fetters and assistant Ken Warren led the baseball team to a 19-2 record, a season high for the school. They won the NECC tournament after going undefeated in conference play during the regular season. They were also rated eighteenth in the state according to the South Bend TRIBUNE.

The Lakers were led by the hitting of Steve Reyenga who had a .468 batting average and five homeruns. Brent Ringler also had five homers, followed by Tony Lower and Steve Heller with four each.

Adding to the team's phenominal year were star pitchers Bob Bachman and Tom Cleveland, who, along with Brad Eash, Brent Ringler and Steve Reyenga, were named to the all-conference team. Tony Lower and Lee McNall received honorable mention from the NECC coaches.

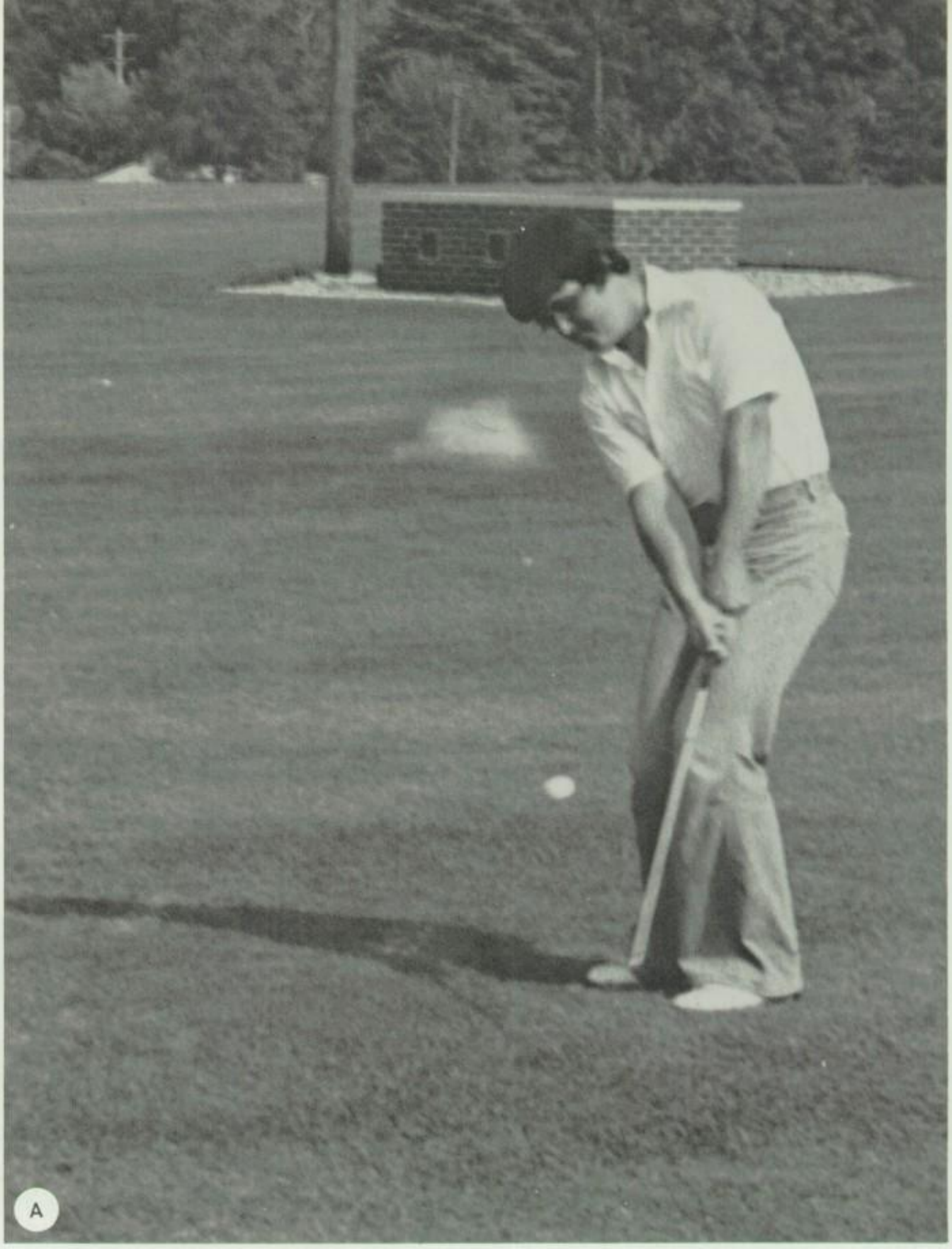
C. Shortstop Lee McNall takes the throw from catcher Steve Reyenga in order to pick off a runner. This was Lee's first year as a starter on the varsity team.

"Skeets" leads golf team to 14-3 season.

COACH "SKEETS" Warren Hoover led the golf team through a season of fourteen wins and three losses. The team practiced nightly at their home course, the LaGrange Country Club.

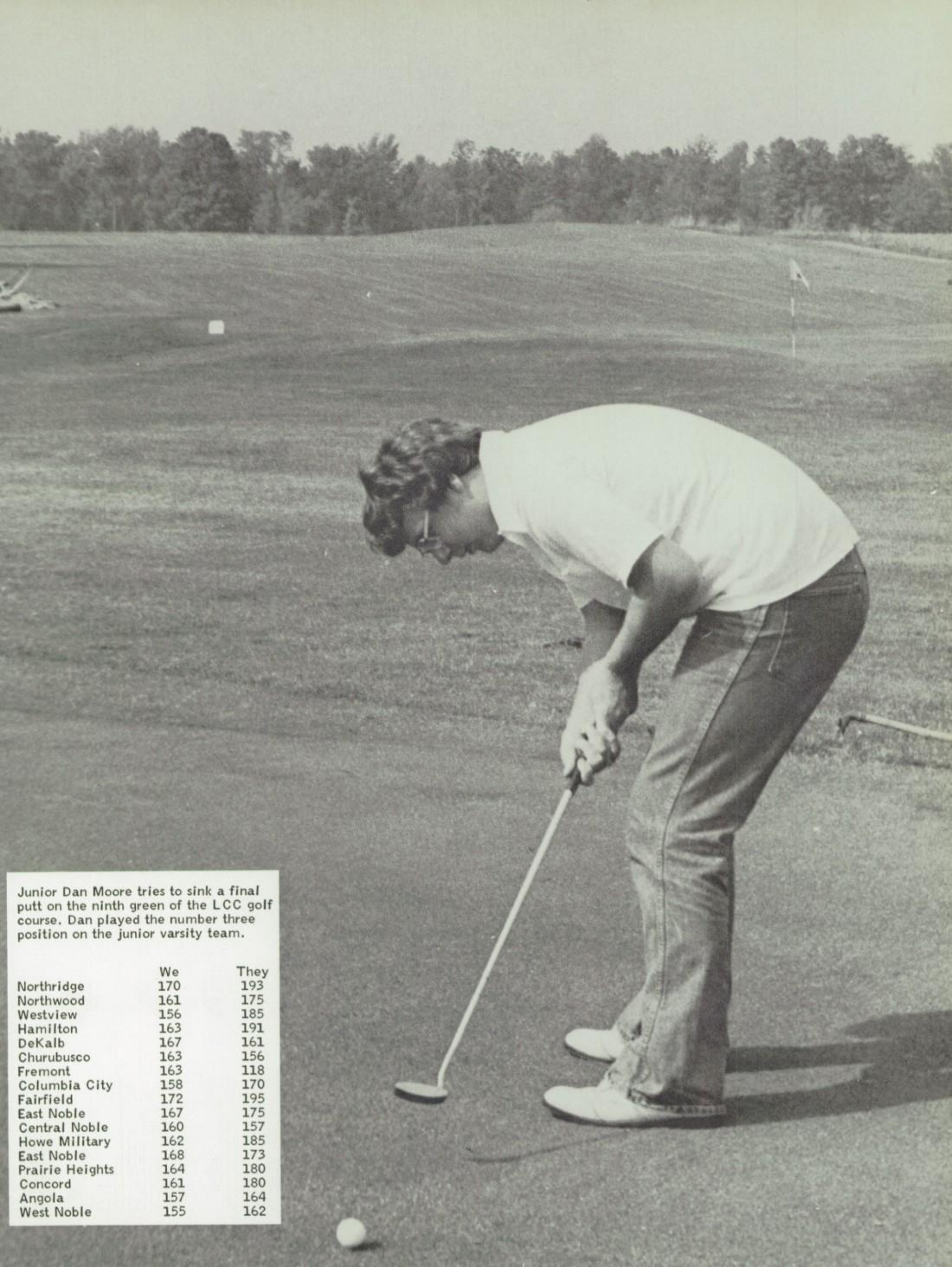
The varsity team placed fifth in the Angola Invitational and ended their conference season with a 6-1 record. Matt Fry played number one position followed by Darcy Pletcher, Rusty Owens, Matt Reyenga, and Mitch Miller.

The JV team posted a 15-1 record and finished undefeated in conference play. Number one man was Kent Meeks. Following were Mike Brill, Dan Moore, Pat Cleveland, Tim Masters and Bill Pipher.



A. At the Howe Military golf match, sophomore Matt "Moat" Reyenga chips the ball onto the green. This was Moat's second year on the golf team.

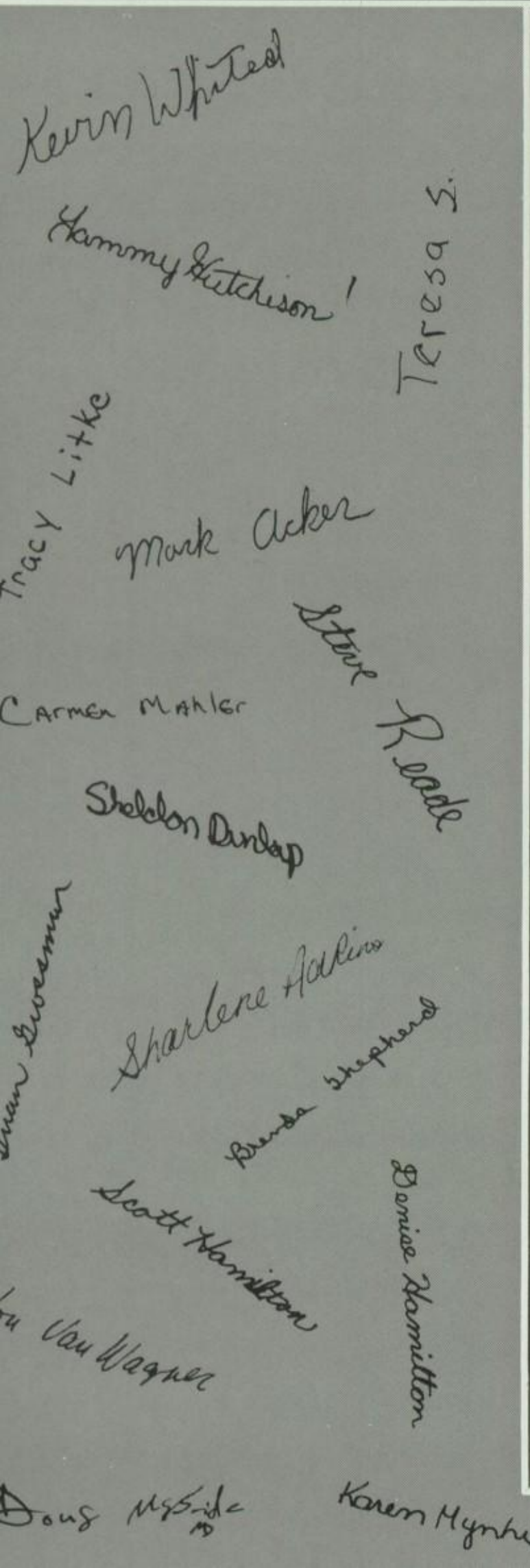
B. Golf team. Coach Warren "Skeets" Hoover, Tim Masters, Mitch Miller, Dan Moore, Kent Meeks, Rusty Owens, Darcy Pletcher, Mike Brill, Bill Pipher, Matt Reyenga, Pat Cleveland, Matt Fry.

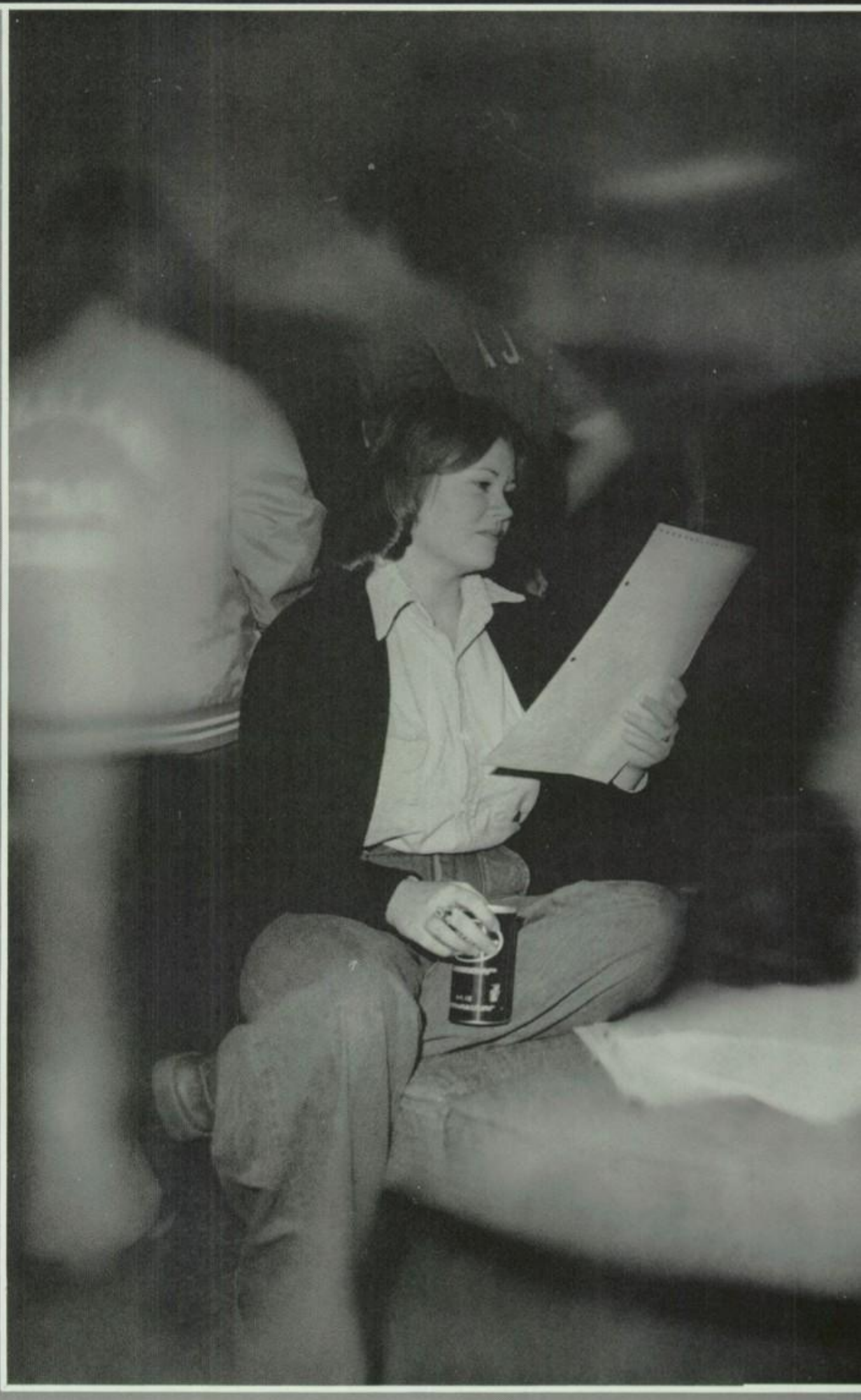


Junior Dan Moore tries to sink a final putt on the ninth green of the LCC golf course. Dan played the number three position on the junior varsity team.

	We	They
Northridge	170	193
Northwood	161	175
Westview	156	185
Hamilton	163	191
DeKalb	167	161
Churubusco	163	156
Fremont	163	118
Columbia City	158	170
Fairfield	172	195
East Noble	167	175
Central Noble	160	157
Howe Military	162	185
East Noble	168	173
Prairie Heights	164	180
Concord	161	180
Angola	157	164
West Noble	155	162

In class, at a ballgame, in the hall, or uptown, faces seem to melt together and names fade away. But I emerge from the crowd alone to prove that I'M A ONE.





Dr. Pepper in hand, senior Shirley Marchand checks last minute corrections on a research project. The commons served as an informal study area for students.

Tony Jones

Shari Nelson

MARK CALDWELL

Leslie Beinking

John Newman

Kim Rumsey

Amy Booher

Rick M[illegible]

Peggy Hoover

Bobby Shore

Linda Friend

Diane Fuget

Gerri Miller

Elmer Shepherd

Sam Moore

Jim Sparrow

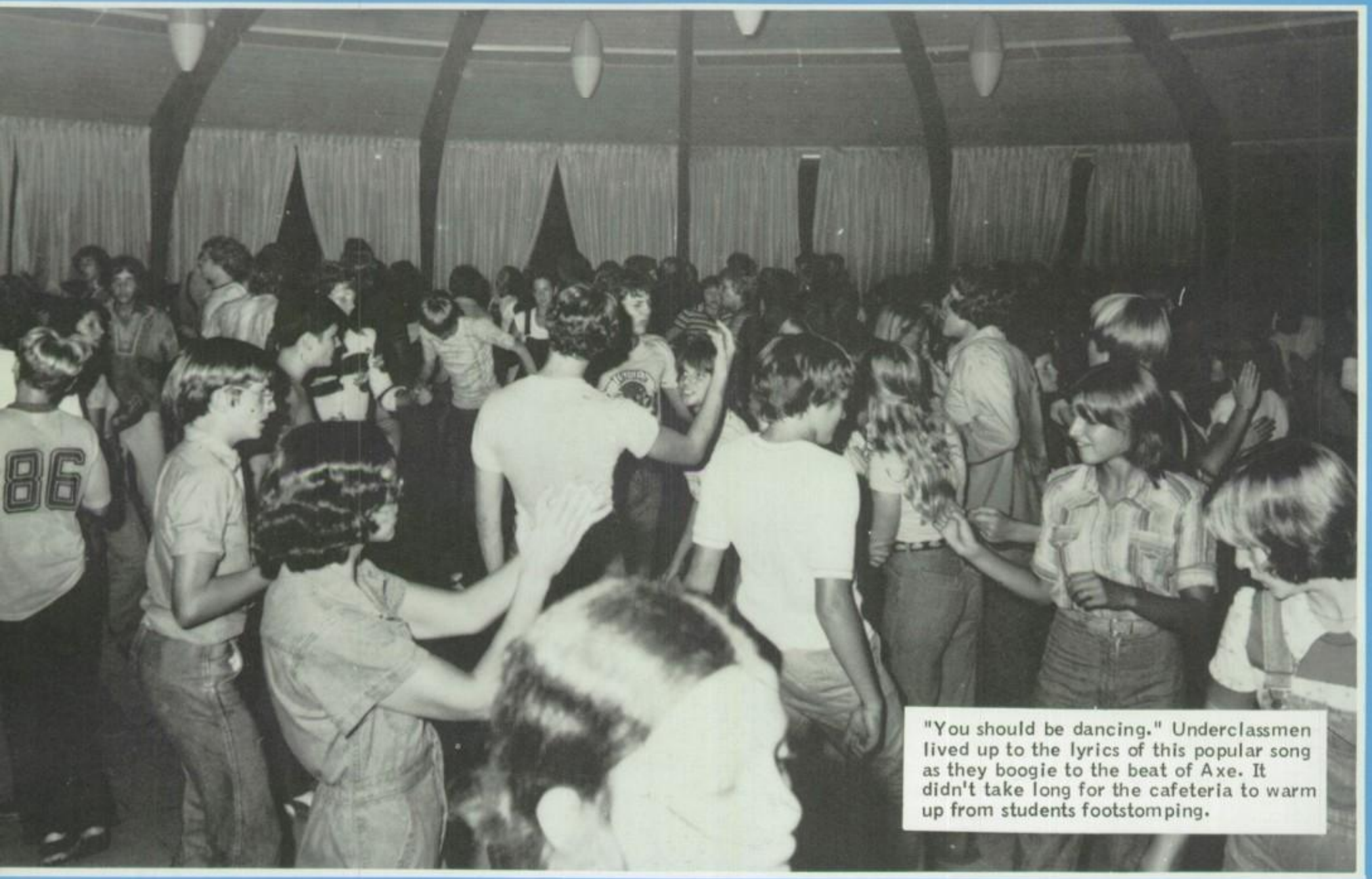
Amy Shook Joe Demske

Underclassmen assert their spunk

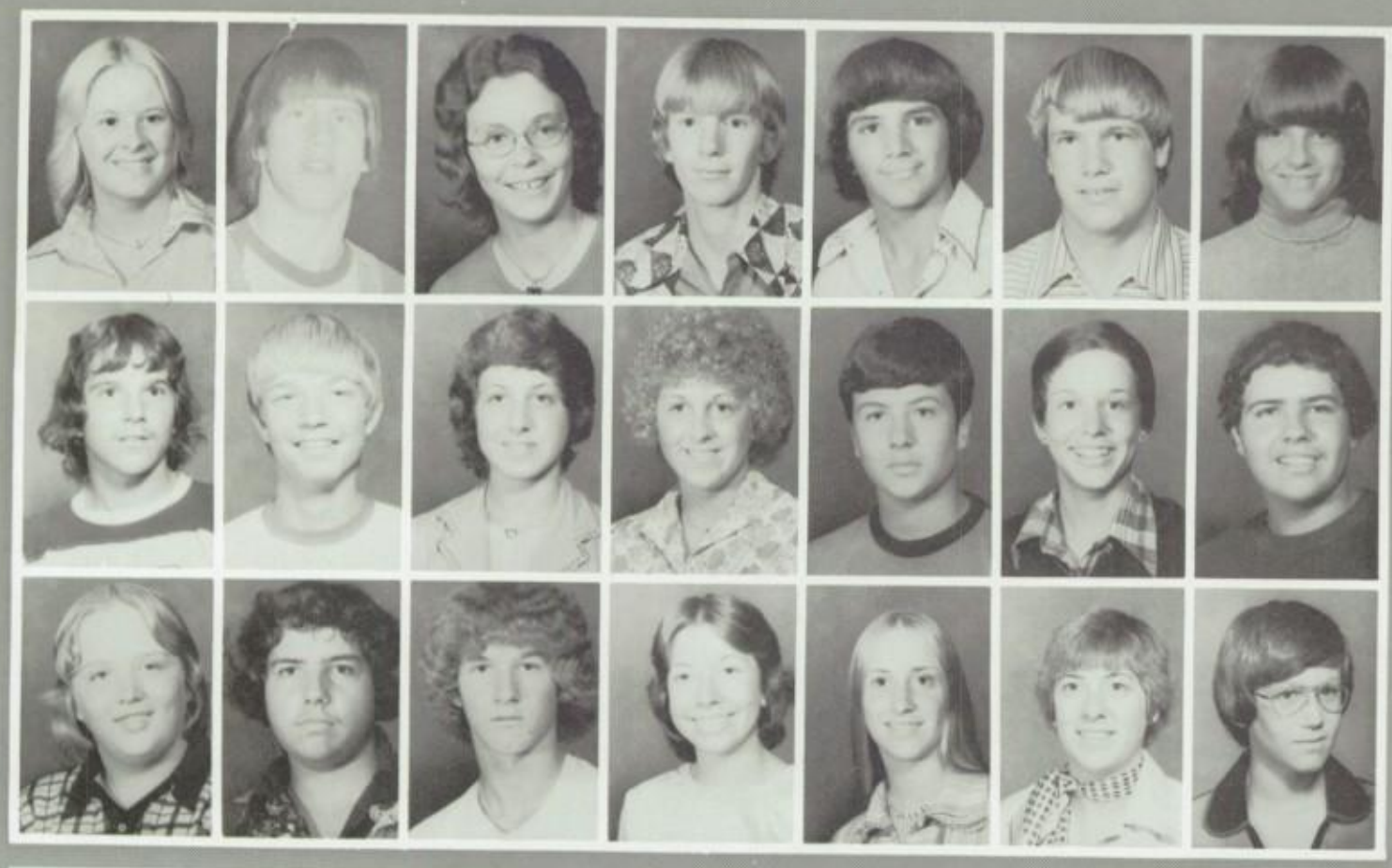
In past years, seniors reserved the rights of pranks such as spitting day-old pickles on blackboards in Latin class and thoroughly confusing new arrivals at Lakeland. But underclassmen did not waste time in joining in these pranks. Juniors and sophomores enjoyed taunting freshmen still "wet behind the ears." But the rookies lost some of their naivety, and they learned the ropes and pulled a few of their own tricks.

Unless he's a senior,
No one would
Dare to
Enlist his
Repertoire of smart aleck tricks,
Cause
Little,
Average frsehmen,
Sophomore and juniors are
Simply not
Meant for
Acting the parts of the
Number one crowd.

It's 8:00, the doors open, and students pour into the school. Here sophomore cousins Bruce and Lori Lambright are first to arrive.



"You should be dancing." Underclassmen lived up to the lyrics of this popular song as they boogie to the beat of Axe. It didn't take long for the cafeteria to warm up from students footstomping.



Sandy Bobilya '78
Mike Bolin '79
Kathy Bollinger '78
Eric Boner '78
Rick Bontreger '78
Mark Boots '79
Jenni Bordner '79

Marc Bordner '78
Gary Bortner '80
Nancy Borum '80
Tammy Borum '78
Craig Bowen '79
Beth Bowling '78
Jeff Boyd '79

Mike Boyd '79
Russell Boyd '78
John Boyle '79
Cindy Bragg '80
Janet Bresick '78
Ruth Bresick '80
Mark Brewer '80

Jane Brill '79
Michael Brill '78
Molly Brown '80
Shelly Brown '80
Charles Bruce '80
Linda Burghduff '78
Craig Burgi '79

Jim Burkhead '80
Julie Burkhead '80
David Burroughs '79
Craig Caldwell '80
Dave Caldwell '78
Mark Caldwell '80
Dan Calhoun '78

Debra Calhoun '80
Sam Calhoun '79
Sean Carney '78
Tina Carney '78
Bob Cart '78
Jeff Caudill '80
Anna Lee Chrisman '80

A. In response to a quiz bowl question, Lisa Wilkinson and Cary Vanderzeyde raise their hands. The freshman team, which lost to the juniors, also consisted of Kelly O'Dell and David Liechty.

B. Winning third place in the float competition, the freshmen utilized the theme "Drum Up a Victory." After parading through town, the floats easily fell apart, as noted by the torn drum.

So THAT'S Jimmy Carter

Last March, few people knew anything at all about the former governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter. But when the November election rolled around, the American people elected him president of the United States over President Gerald R. Ford.

Although most students could not vote, they seemed to have definite opinions on the outcome of the election:

"I wanted Ford because I didn't know Carter. But since he's won and I've found out more about him, I feel he will be a pretty good president."

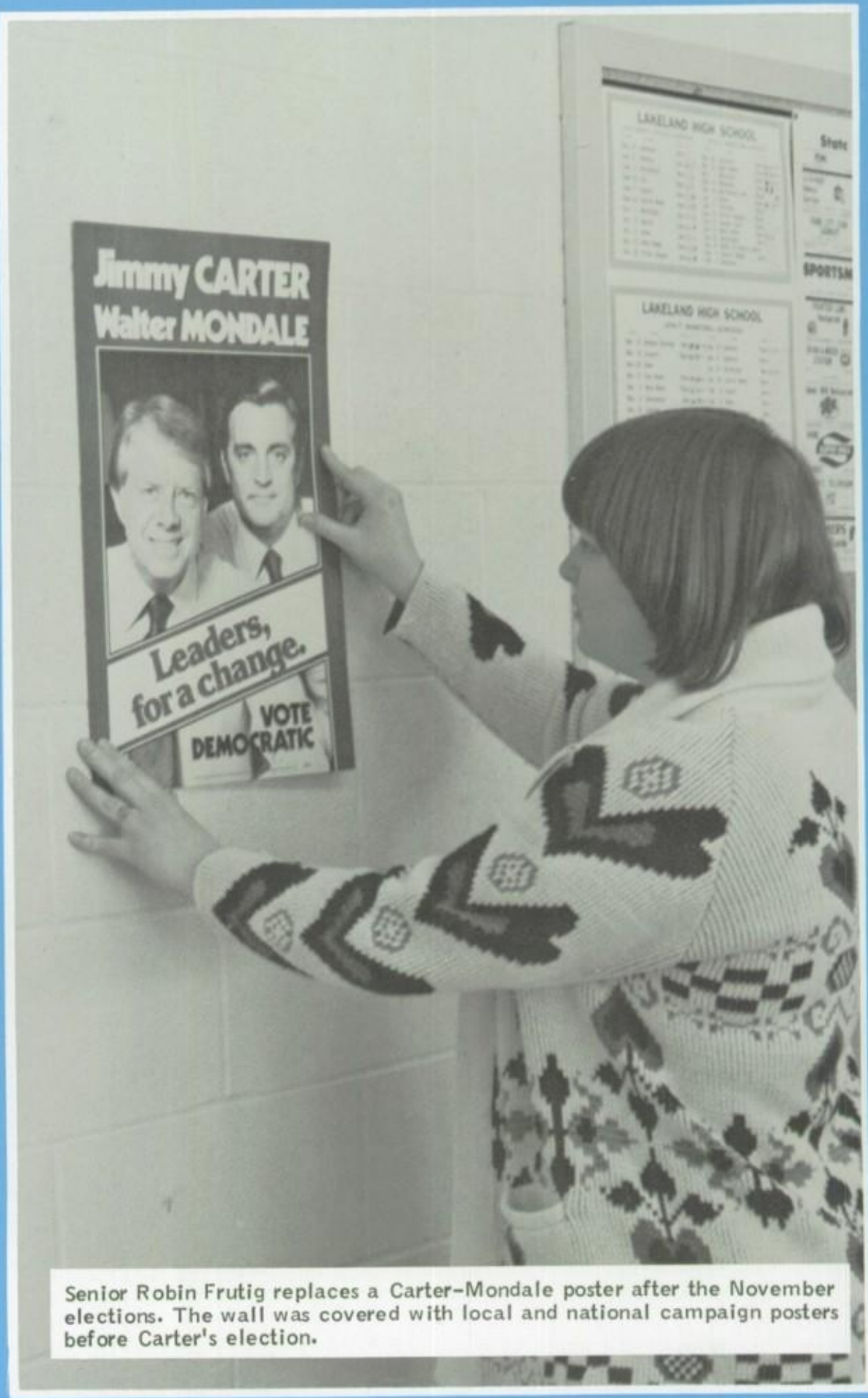
"I was disappointed that Ford lost. I feel he would have won had he chosen Howard Baker as his running mate instead of Robert Dole."

"I think Carter's a big fake. He's too down-homey."

"Jimmy Carter will be a good president because he has good understanding of the problems of the American people."

"I was afraid Carter would try to make too many changes all at once. But I feel that given a chance, he will make a good president."

Before the election, the majority of students favored Ford. But as Carter delivered his inaugaral address, they decided to just sit back and await the new administration with open minds.



Senior Robin Frutig replaces a Carter-Mondale poster after the November elections. The wall was covered with local and national campaign posters before Carter's election.

Marsha Christner '79
Jennifer Cleveland '79
Pat Cleveland '78
Karen Clevenger '79
Jeff Collins '78
Teresa Collins '80
Danny Combs '80

Jack Combs '79
Ken Combs '78
Dan Conley '80
Pam Connelly '79
Cathy Conner '79
RickyConner '80
Marvin Conner '79

Ted Connor '79
Greg Cox '78
Leslie Cox '80
Terry Cross '80
Wendy Cullifer '80
Carol Cundiff '80
Hilary Curtis '78

Susie Curtis '80
Tina Curtis '79
Valerie Curtis '80
Barbara Damron '80
Tammy Day '80
Joe Demske '80
Diane DiGirolamo '78

Charles Dixon '79
Ronda Dobson Sexton '80
Roger Domer '80
Nancy Dudley '79
Robin Dudley '78
Brent Dueslar '80
Kathy Dunlap '80

Sheldon Dunlap '79
Teresa Dunlap '79
Debra Duzan '80
Bruce Eash '78
Daryl Eash '78
Kim Egli '80
Marla Egli '78

Marcia Andres '79
Mary Endres '79
Becky Engle '80
Kelly Eymer '80
Julie Felix '80
Linda Friend '79
Gary Fay '80

Kirk Fry '79
Matt Fry '78
Bettie Ford '80
Candace Fordyce '80
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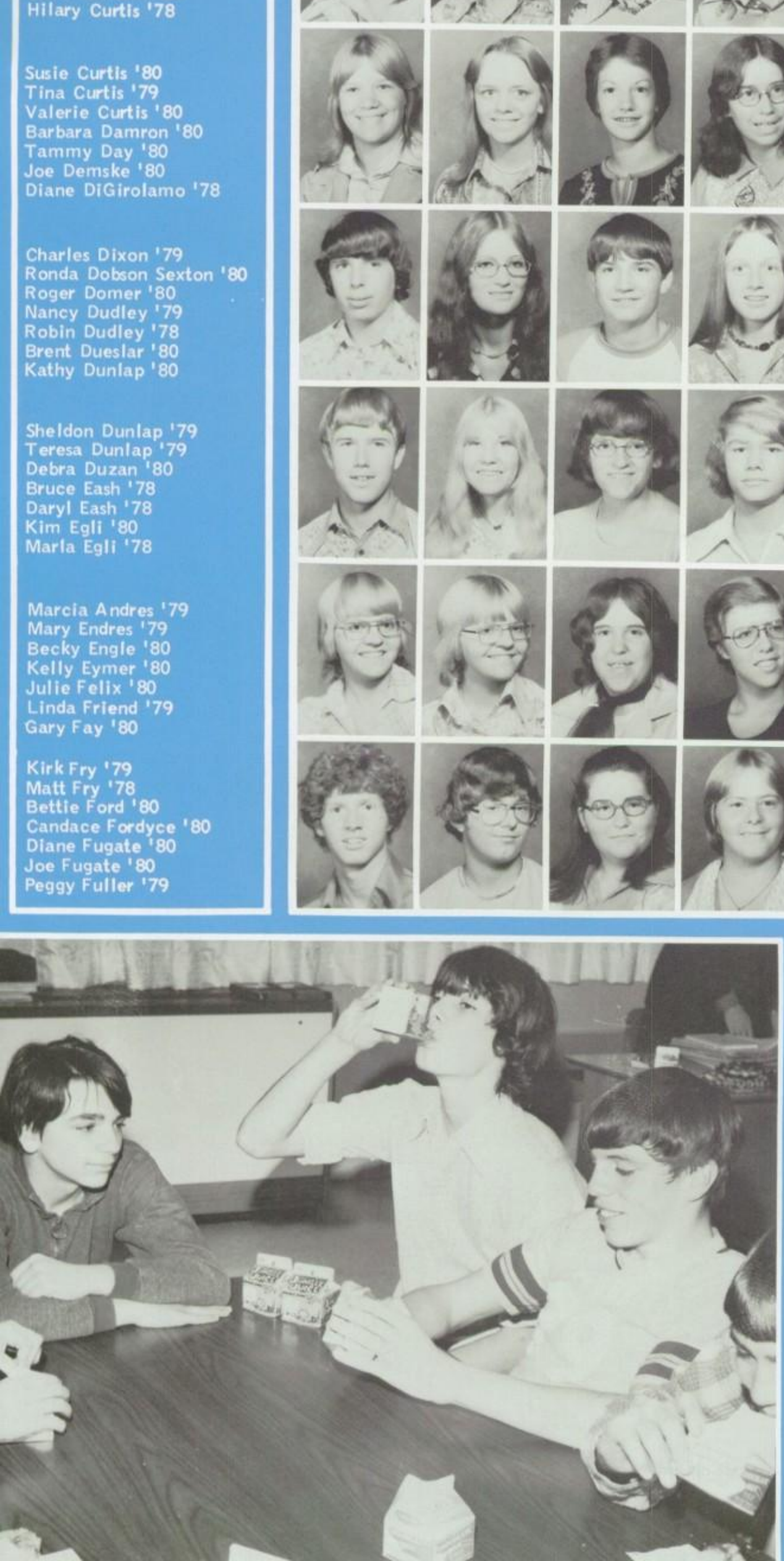
Joe Fugate '80
Peggy Fuller '79



A. Underclass students take time before homeroom to fill up on Jungle Juice and hot rolls. The breakfast served by FHA helped students get a breakfast even if they didn't have time at home.

B. Freshmen Doug Julien and Mark Hannon pass time during study hall playing a game of chess. The school purchased several games to keep such students occupied during free periods.

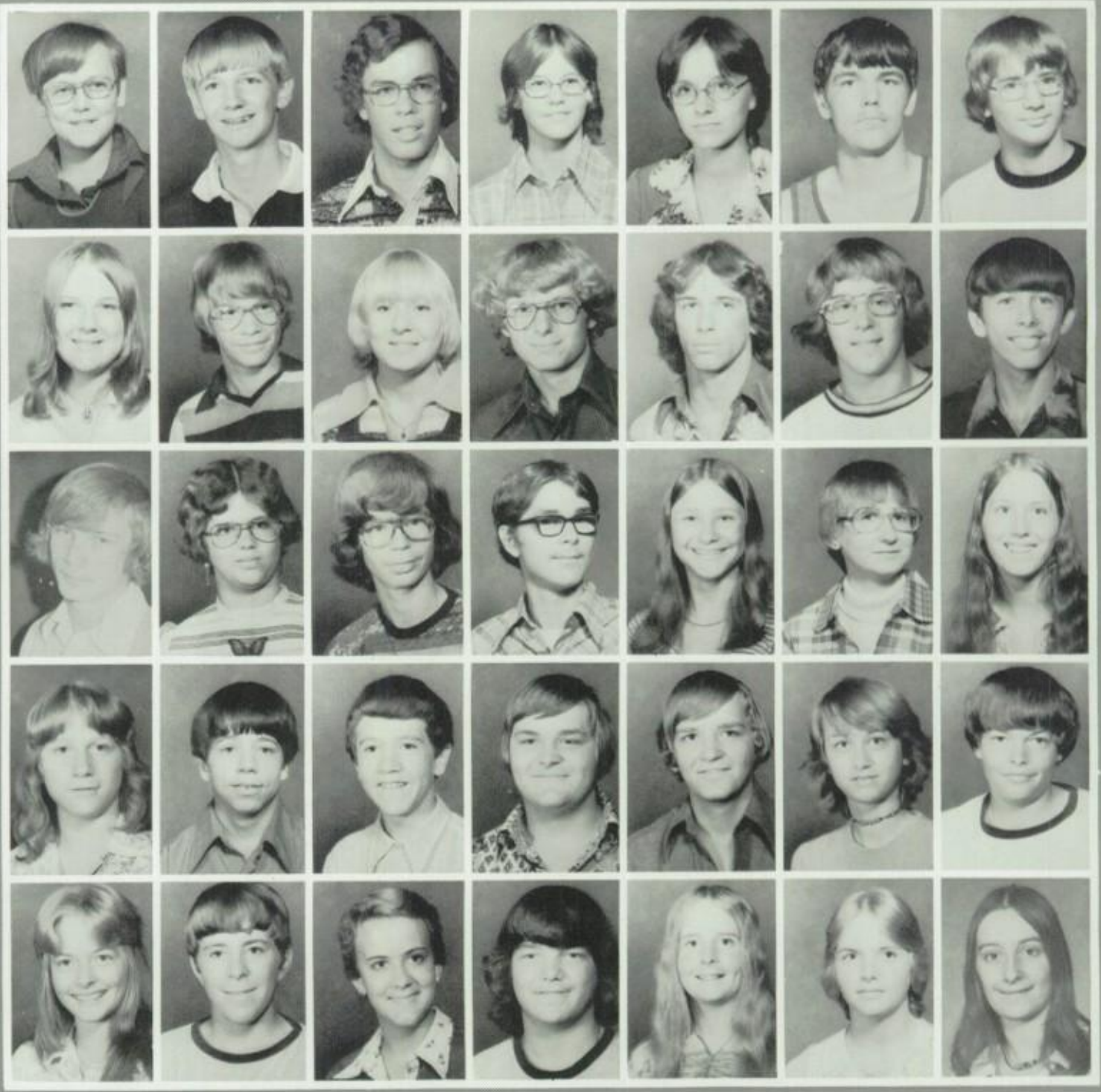
Terry Gans '80
Chris Gaff '79
Billy Gardner '79
Brenda Gardner '79
Kathy Gayheart '80
Robert Hayheart '80
Mike Getz '78

Michele Gilmore '79
Kirby Glick '80
Jackie Gonser '80
Wayne Gonser '78
Mitch Graham '78
David Gray '79
Mark Gray '79

Michele Gray '79
Diane Green '79
Richard Green '80
William Green '80
Cathy Greene '80
Deverly Griewank '78
Desiree Griffin '80

Sherri Griffin '80
Dale Grigsby '80
Gary Grigsby '80
Mike Grobis '79
Paul Grobis '79
Carmen Grogg '79
Brian Grossman '79

Marianne Grossman '80
Kevin Growcock '79
Frances Gulley '79
Allan Gunthorp '79
Lisa Hackett '79
Susan Hackett Norris '78
Nancy Halferty '79



A. One of many times, sophomore Kirk Fry shoots his hand into the air to answer a quiz bowl question. Kirk's quick wit and spastic arm helped to lead the sophomore team to victory.

Sophomores blaze to quiz bowl victory

PROVING AGE ISN'T EVERYTHING, the sophomores blazed to a victory in the annual quiz bowl competition. They defeated the seniors by a narrow margin at the afternoon convocation, then smoked the juniors at the back-to school night demonstration.

Traditionally, receiving class rings in May tops off the sophomore year. However, breaking tradition, the school administration distributed rings to the class of '79 in mid-December.

Homecoming competitions serve as the most effective spirit raisers of the year. At the Friday afternoon pep session, Sam Calhoun and Mary Endres won the race sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Before the start of the Central Noble football game, sophomore Linda Vaughn performs with fellow pom-poners and flag girls to the rhythm of the school song. Flag girls joined the marching crew for the first time this year.

B. The sophomore float, built around the theme "Run 'em Over, Lakers," employed tricycles and stuffed dummies for design. The float placed fourth in the homecoming contest.

B

Larry Hall '80
Scott Hamilton '80
Mark Hannon '80
Charlene Harp '78
Danny Harp '79
Derek Harp '78
Harold Harper '78

Donald Harris '79
Joe Harris '79
Brian Hart '80
Claudia Hart '80
Debra Hart '80
Vuchala Heater '80
Annette Heitger '80

Steve Heller '78
Lisa Henderson '79
Janene Helmer '79
Kim Herron '78
Robert Hicks '80
Doug Hill '78
Bonnie Hoff '79

A. Having a breakfast feast of hot rolls and jungle juice are junior Jeff Collins and sophomore Mark Gray. The Future Homemakers of America club served breakfast from 8:00 to 8:20.

B. Sophomores inspect class ring choices while waiting in line to be sized by the representative. The students had new styles from which to choose, and received their rings in mid-December.

Leslie Hoggatt '80
Julie Hollenbeck '78
Deb Holst '78
Denise Holst '79
Larry Holst '80
Holly Hons '79
David Hoover '80

Peggy Hoover '79
Charles Hopper '80
Lou Ann Hostetler '78
Coleen Houck '78
Teresa Houck '78
Vicki Houck '80
Cathy Hudson '79

Kent Huffman '79
Tony Hufnagle '79
Don Hulen '80
Nancy Hunter '78
Tammy Hutchison '79
Diana Immercus '79
Bradley James '80

Dan James '79
Kim James '78
Penny Jaquay '80
Edwina Johnson '79
Randy Johnston '80
George Jones '79
Kevin Jones '80

Starr Jones '80
Tony Jones '78
Richard Jordan '80
Alan Joyce '79
Doug Julian '80
Holly Kauzlick '78
Richard Keck '79

Sarah Keeler '80
Denise Kehr '79
Andrew Kelly '80
Lorrie Kelly '78
Steve Kelly '80
Charles Kilgore '80
Doug Kilgore '78

John Kime '79
Jaynee King '79
Jeff B. King '78
Jeff D. King '78
Jerry Kinsinger '80
Brent Kirk '79
Dennis Kratz '79

Kelli Krugh '80
Teresa Kuehrer '79
Cathy Kunkle '79
John Lackey '80
Mike Lamarr '80
Bruce Lambright '79
Lori Lambright '79

Pam Lambright '78
Tracie Lambright '79
Mark Lantz '78
David Lauver '80
Debbie Ledyard '80
Kris Leer '80
Gina Leggett '80

Following is a program listing for shows premiering on channel WLHS during the 1976-1977 season. Check your newspaper for updates. No portion of these presentations may be copied without the expressed written consent of those people involved.

8:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA-variety
Martha shows emotion while giving the announcements.

9:00 WELCOME BACK, POTTER-comedy
Potter succeeds in keeping his Sweathogs in homeroom by letting them read his joke list.

10:00 LEITER'S ANGELS-drama
Cheryl and Michelle try to con Mike, Rusty, Steve and Dave into riding the bus to the game.

11:00 MOVIE-adventure
"Badlands," a 1977 thriller about Laker athletes who invade forbidden territories of East Noble, Prairie Heights and Westview.

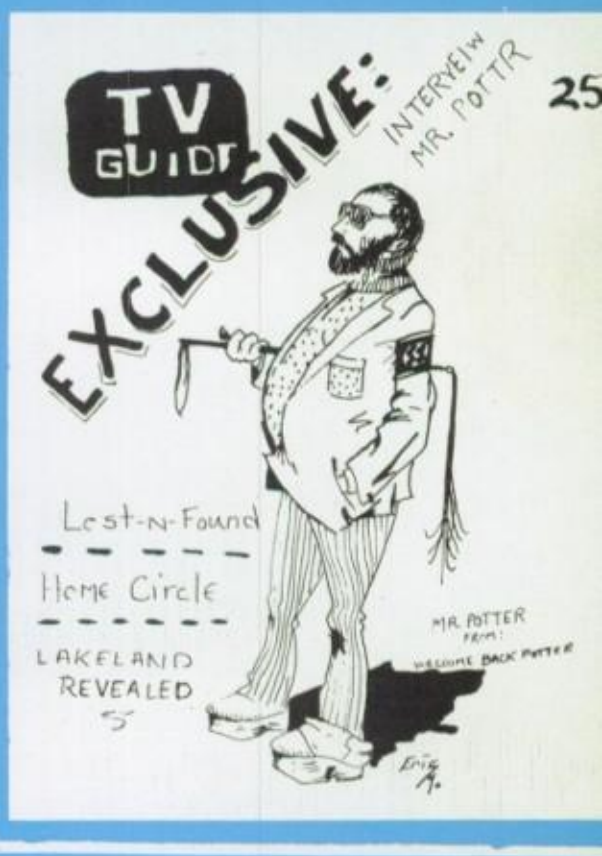
12:00 MOST WANTED-detective
The disappearance of students during lunch tips off the Most Wanted unit that the Dairy Queen is doing a little extra rush hour business.

1:00 STORCKSKY AND HUTCH-detective
John Storcksky and Beau Hutchinson are after a mysterious stink bomber whose principal targets are senior hall and Riss' room.

2:00 STREETS OF LAGRANGE-police
Hammer tries to keep juvenile citizens off the parking lots after hours, while Greg gets his fourth ticket for driving around the chuck hole by the courthouse. (rerun)

3:00 AS THE STOMACH TURNS-serial
In biology I, II, Professor Minich demonstrates the incision of a frog's stomach and Mr. Emerick employs first aid to revive the class.

Channel WLHS lists top eight shows



Merlann Lehman '79
Ann Lenker '80
Carolyn Levitz '79
Donna Lewis '80
Kelly Lewis '79
Neal Lewis '80
Robin Lewis '80

Russ Lewis '80
David Liechty '80
Bruce Litke '80
Tracy Litke '80
Paula Little '79
Candace Longfellow '79
Christine Longfellow '80

Ivan Lounsbury '79
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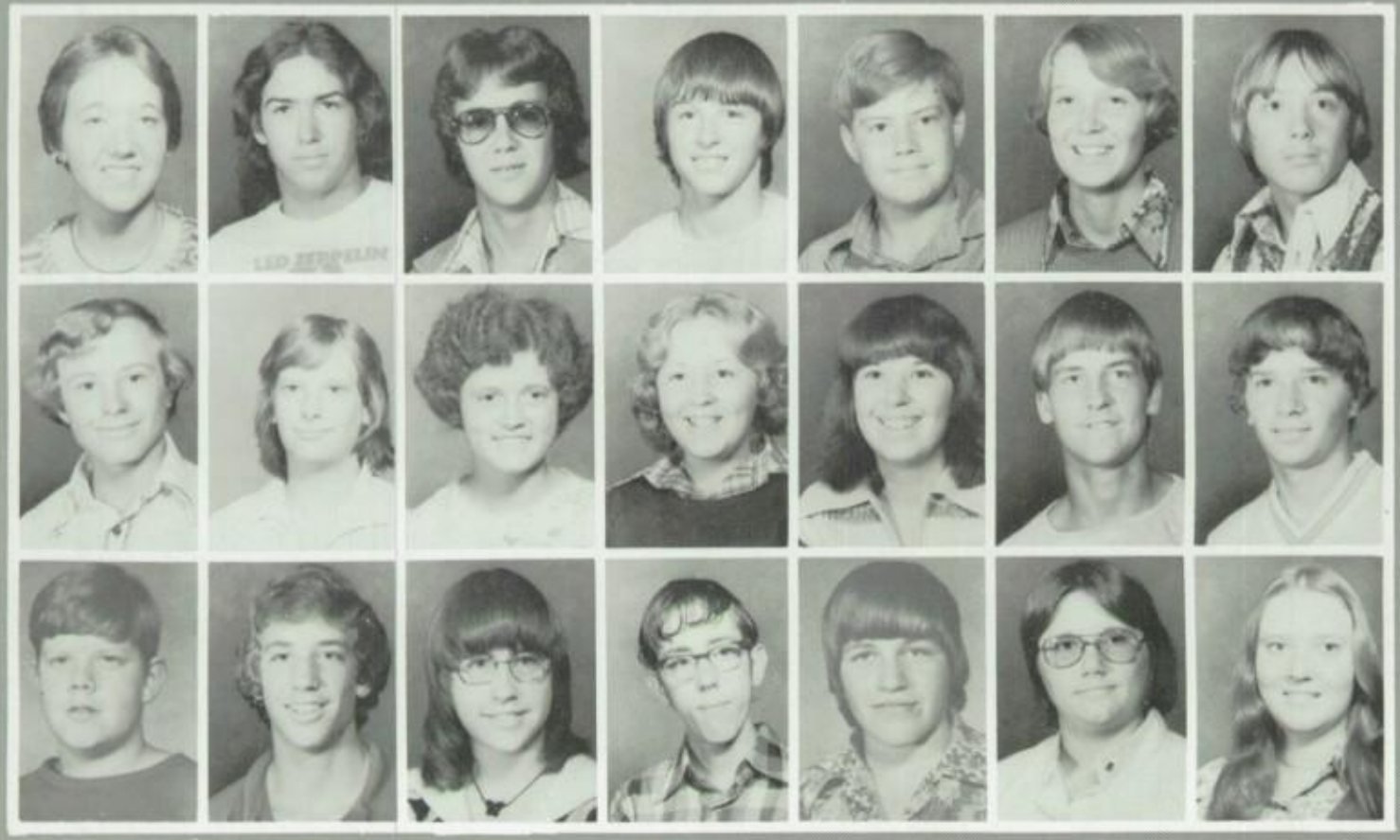
Dan McCoy '78
Larry McCoy '80



Maribeth McDonald '79
Dave McKee '79
Mark McKee '78
Dan McKibben '80
Richard McLauglin '80
Elaine McMaster '78
Lee McNall '78

Wayne McNall '80
LaDonna Mack '80
Carman Mahler '80
Susan Mains '80
Diana Malott '78
Gregg Martin '80
Tim Masters '78

Gerry Meek '79
Kent Meeks '79
Beth Miller '80
Dennis Miller '80
Clifford Miller '79
Gerri Miller '78
Ingrid Miller '78

Junior float victory breaks senior streak

BREAKING A FOUR YEAR STREAK of seniors winning the homecoming float contest, juniors came through with first place using the theme "Court Martial the Cadets." The only class to put a spirit sign on a wall in the gymnasium, the juniors created the theme "Rub 'em Out, Lakers."

Breaking the school record and surpassing the $8,000 mark, juniors conducted the annual magazine drive, which also included tapes and records for the first time.

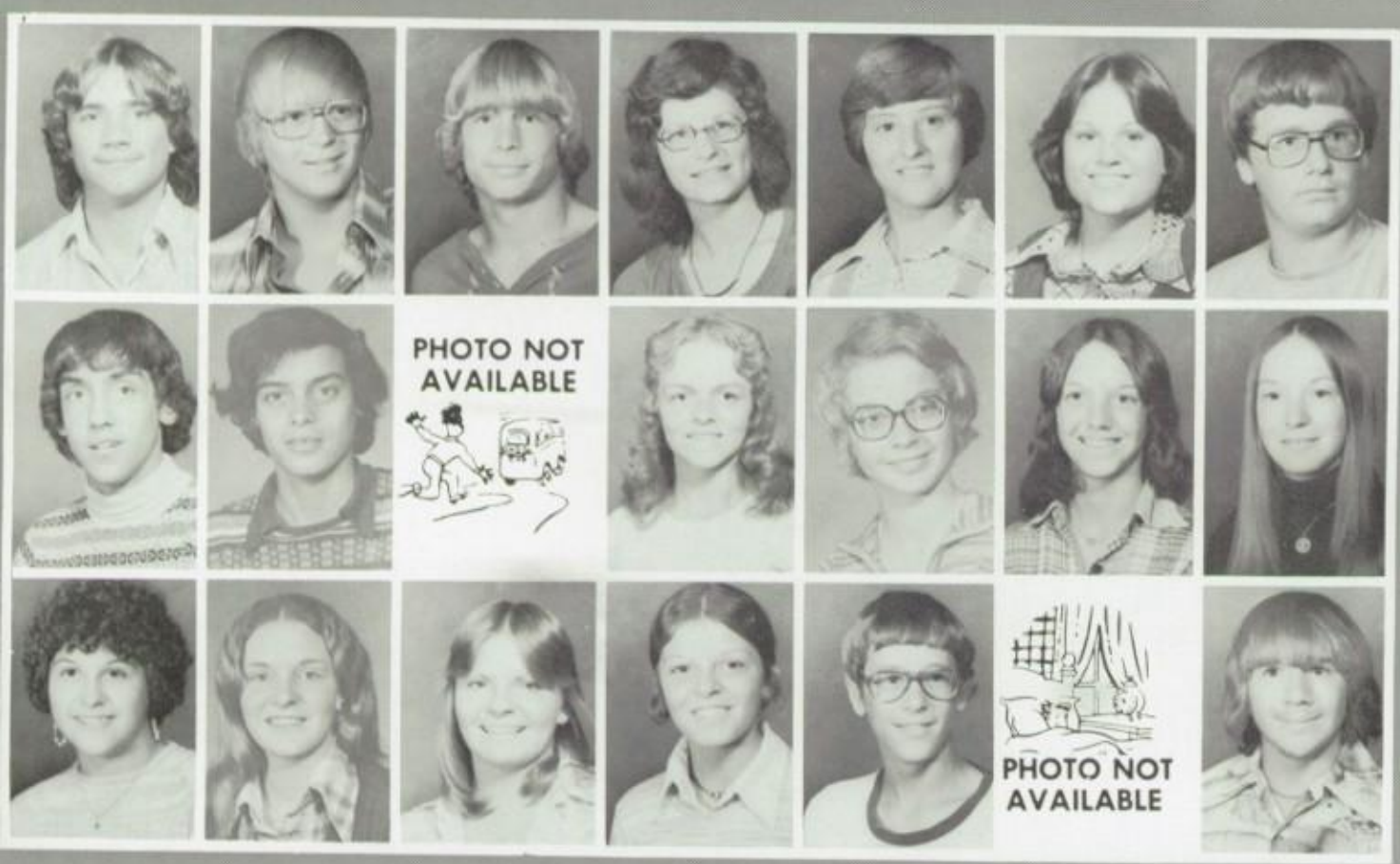
B

B. Freshman pom-poner Lisa Myers assists Lori Barker with her ness before marching out to the football field for the pre-game show. Pom-pon girls often helped band members with last minute dressing.

C

C. Mr. Baxla reviews a typing project of sophomore Lisa Hackett. A veteran teacher of Lakeland, Mr. Baxla taught beginning typing for the first time this year.

A. The juniors' "Court Martial the Cadets" theme won the homecoming float competition for them. Eric Troyer's artistic military figures enhanced the design of the float.



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Mitch Miller '79
Melvin Miller '79
Cindy Miltibarger '78
Jane Mirely '78
Lisa Mitchell '79
Dan Moore '78

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Samuel Moore '80
Christine Morr '79
Penny Mullins '79
Debra Myers '80
Lisa Myers '80
Renee Myers '78

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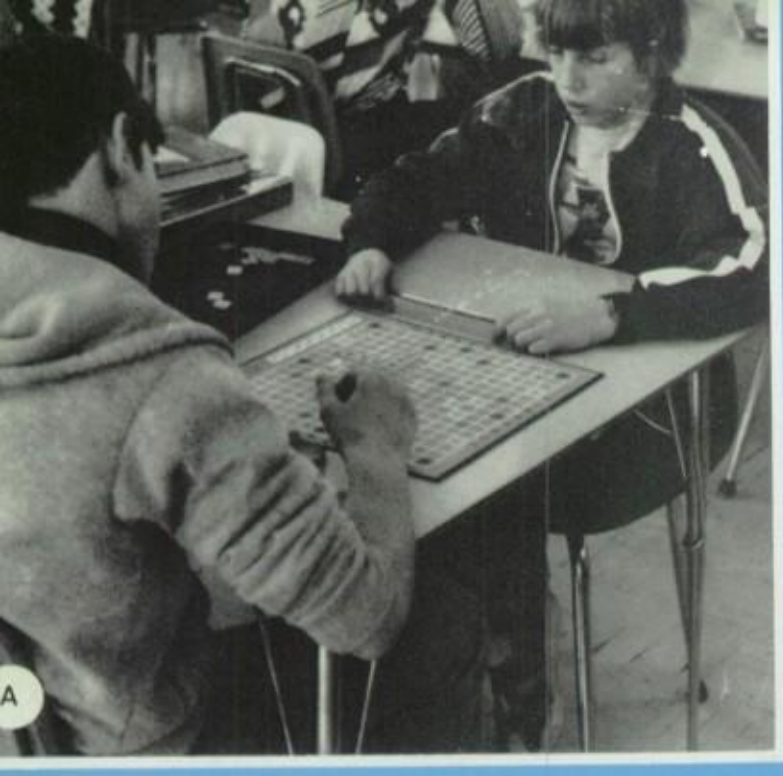


A. Passing the time in study hall, freshman Todd VanWagner and Randy Johnston play a game of scrabble. The school invested in several new games to keep such students occupied.

On the freshman homecoming spirit truck, students shout "number one" chants. Although the kids felt Lakers were on top, they also shouted individual class chants.

Rose Nelson '78
Shari Nelson '80
Peggy Newcomer '78
Penny Newcomer '78
Bruce Newman '79
Cindy Newman '79
John Newman '78

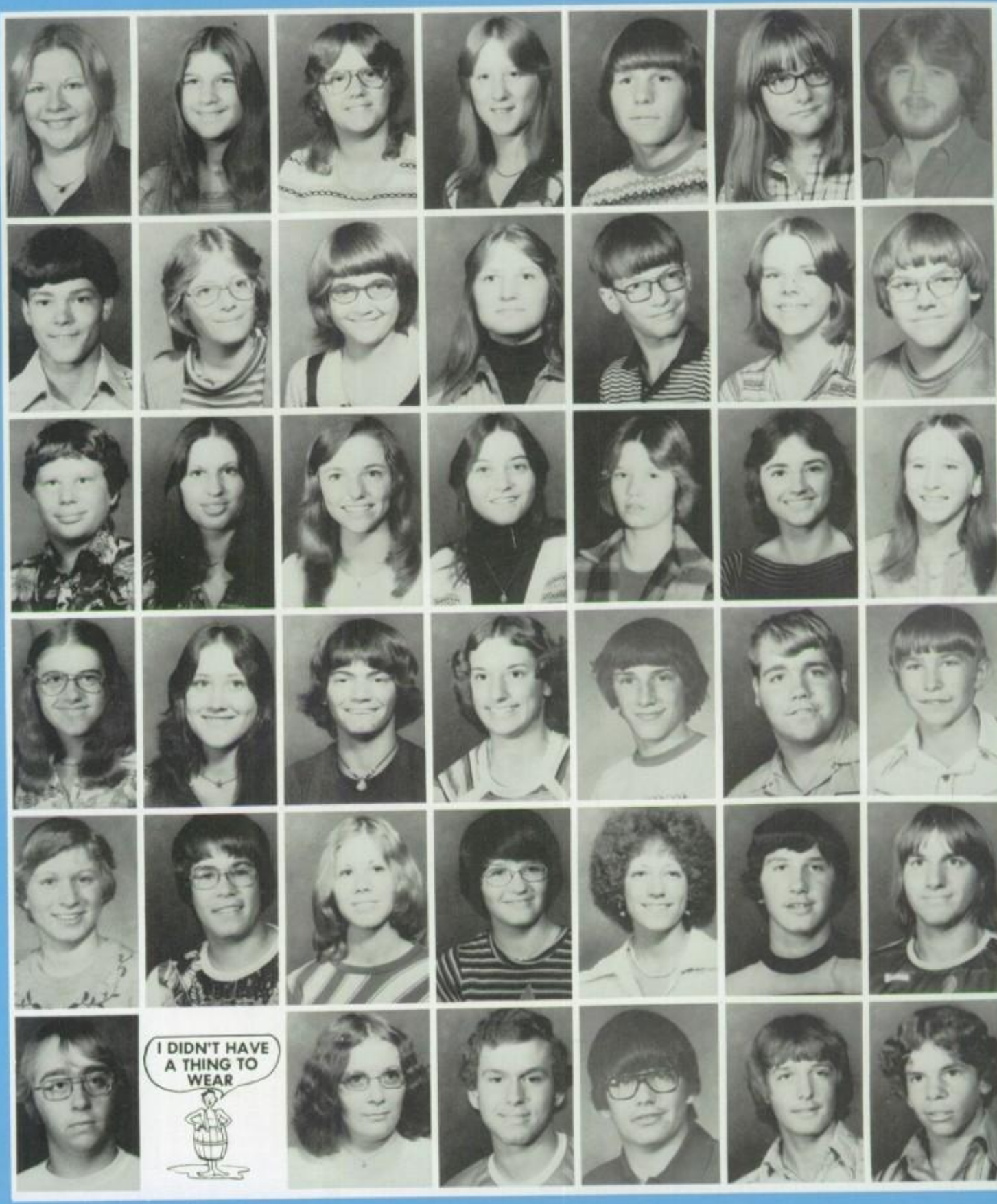
Ken Nisely '78
Kathy Noll '80
Katherine Norris '80
Joni Norris '79
Timothy Norris '80
Joan North '79
Alex Oakley '78

Jeffery O'Brian '80
Laurie O'Brian '78
Kelly O'Dell '80
Cheryl Olds '80
Alda Owen '80
Karen Owsley '78

Ruth Ann Pagin '80
Gwen Patrick '79
Keith Pelfrey '78
Lori Penich '78
Robert Penick '80
James Perry '78
Denny Peters '79

Holly Petersen '79
James Pfenning '80
Tammie Pfenning '79
Brenda Phillips '80
Deb Phillips '79
Ron Phillips '79
John Pierce '79

Bill Pipher '78
Jay Plank '78
Jody Plank '80
Darcy Pletcher '78
Jack Plyley '79
Roger Polly '80
Ric Poorman '79



Robin Poorman '79
Laura Post '79
Reinette Pranger '79
Sherry Pratt '79
Michelle Prill '80
Deb Prisock '78
Kevin Prisock '80

Karen Pround '78
Craig Randall '79
Karen Randol '80
Cathy Rasler '79
Danny Rasler '78
Julie Rasler '80
Tawnya Rathke '78

Vicki Reese '78
Karen Reinking '78
Melinda Reinking '80
Matt Reyenga '79
Mary Rice '80
Lorraine Richards '78
Brenda Richy '80

Brad Ringler '79
Robert Rippe '79
Brenda Ritchie '80
Kathy Ritchie '79
Dollie Roberts '78
Joe Roberts '78
Noreen Roberts '80

ABSENT WHEN PICTURES WERE MADE

Seated in front of a beautiful fountain in Madrid, Spain, are the LHS Spanish Students and sponsor Jane Stroup. Pictured from left to right are Tammy Pfenning, Rick Bontreger, Mrs. Stroup, Elaine Yeranko, Tina Curtis, and Melissa Azbell.

Spanish students explore new territory

HEADING INTO UNKNOWN TERRITORY, Mrs. Stroup and seven Spanish students embarked on a fourteen-day tour from Cleveland airport last July. The troup traveled to Spain and Portugal to study their culture and to test their own second language.

The first stop in Spain was Madrid, where the travelers stayed in a dormatory at the University of Madrid. They then journeyed on to Toledo, Segovia, Granada, Sillia, and Torremolinos. Here, they experienced such facets of the Spanish culture as witnessing a bullfight, examining the Roman Ruins, and frequenting discos and other "jet set" spots.

The last stop in the itinerary before returning to the U. S. was Faro, Portugal. Although employing Portuguese as the native tongue, Spanish was also a commonly spoken language.

A. Mr. Schimdt and Kathy Bollinger help special education student Karen Shook explore the globe. Confined to a wheelchair, Karen happily depended on friends to help her to and from class.

B. Junior Sean Carney has his blood pressure taken by a Red Cross volunteer. All students and teachers had their bolod pressures checked to detect any possible abnormalities.

Mike Rohrer '80
Sharon Rohrer '78
Michele Rose '78
Kim Rumsey '80
Robyn Russell '79
Denise Ryan '78
Dan Savick '78

Tony Savick '79
Jerry Sawicki '79
Sandy Wagner Sawicki '78
Rodney Sawyer '80
Teddy Sawyer '80
Shelly Sayles '80
Joan Schaeffer '79

Rick Schlabach '80
Delores Schrock '78
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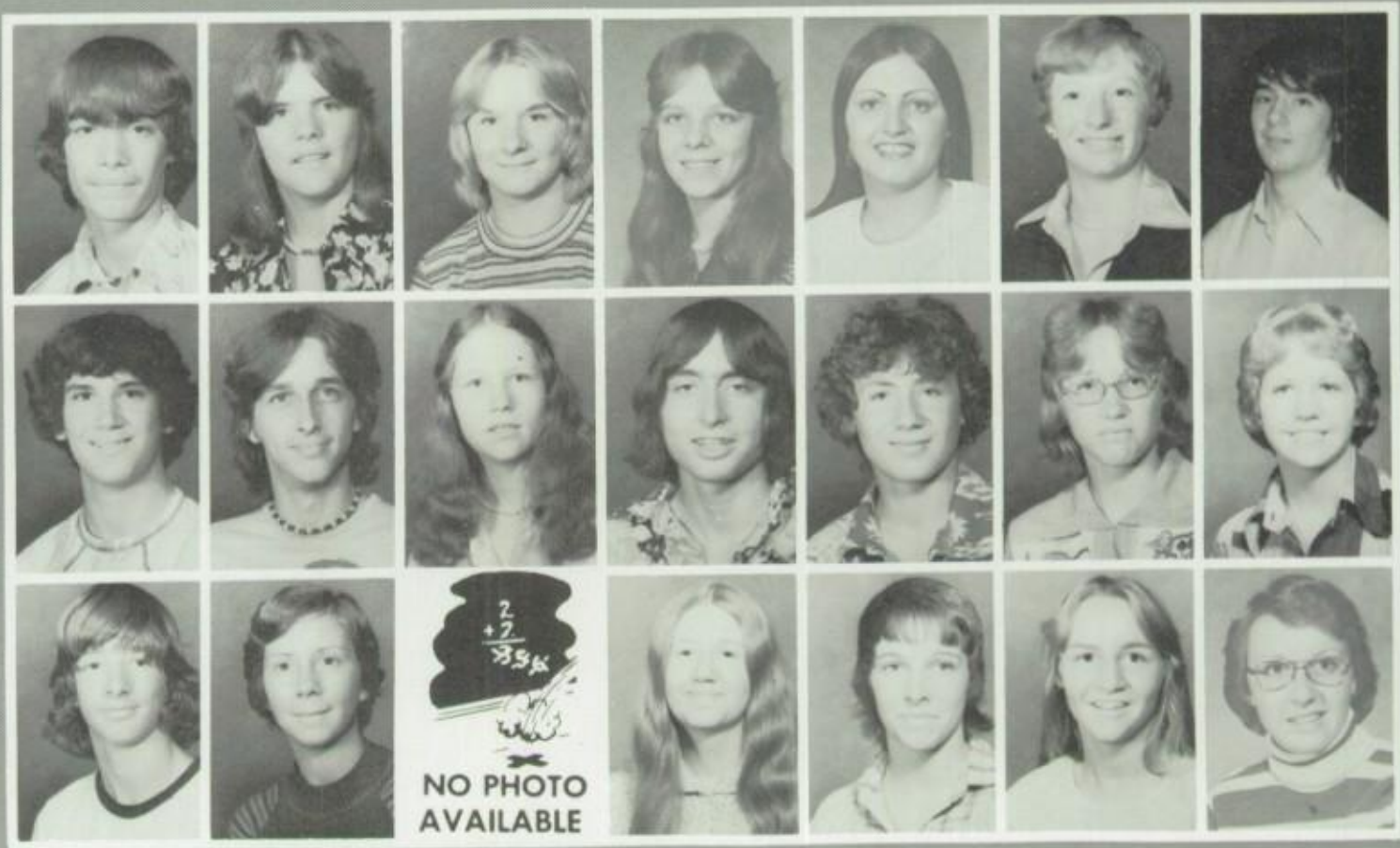

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Ronald Schrock '78
Steve Schrock '80
Teresa Schrock '80
Mark Schwartz '79
Debra Seaman '80
Sally Seman '79
Tom Seman '78

Judy Sexton '80
Cindy Shafer '78
Glen Shafer '79
Lisa Shafer '79
Terry Shafer '78
Mike Shank '80
Eric Sharp '78

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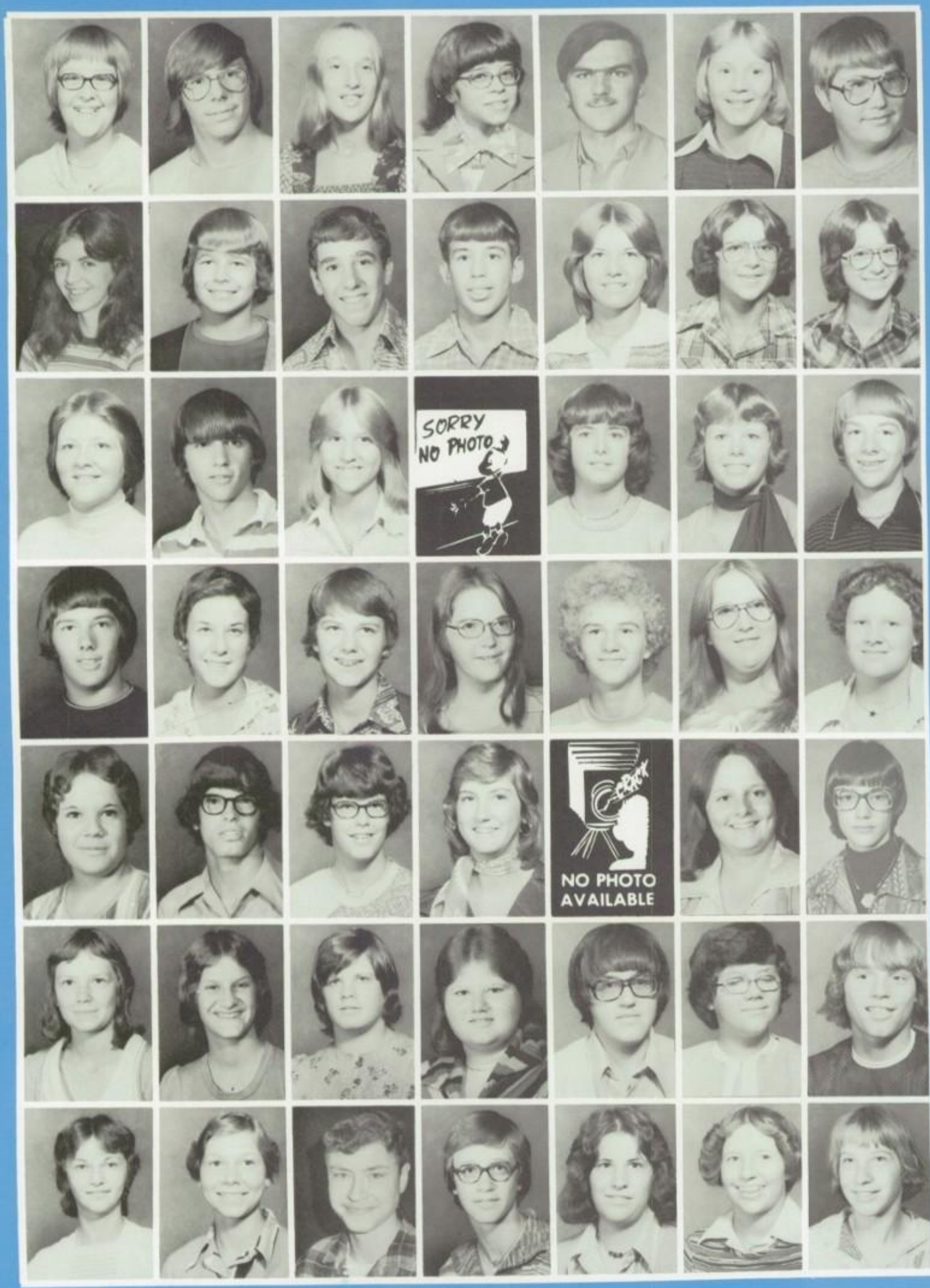

Deb Troyer '80
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James VanAntwerp '79

Susan Vanderpool '80
Cary Vanderzeyde '80
Jon VanWagner '79
Todd VanWagner
Melinda Vaughn '79
Beth Wagner '79
Karen Wagner '80

Christine Walb '78
Joe Walter '78
Molly Walter '80
Pam Webb '80
Lori Welker '78
Tammy Welker '79
Craig Wells '80

Stephen Wells '78
Julie Whitcomb '78
Natalie Whitcomb '80
Lori White '80
Kevin Whited '80
Betty Whitlock '79
Janine Wiard '80

Terri Wilhelm '78
Brian Wilkinson '78
Lisa Wilkinson '80
Vicki Willard '80
David Willard '78
Louise Williams '78
Colleen Williamson '80

Paula Winkleman '80
Linda Winkler '78
Debbie Wire '80
Lori Wise '78
Edward Wisel '80
Diane Wolf '79
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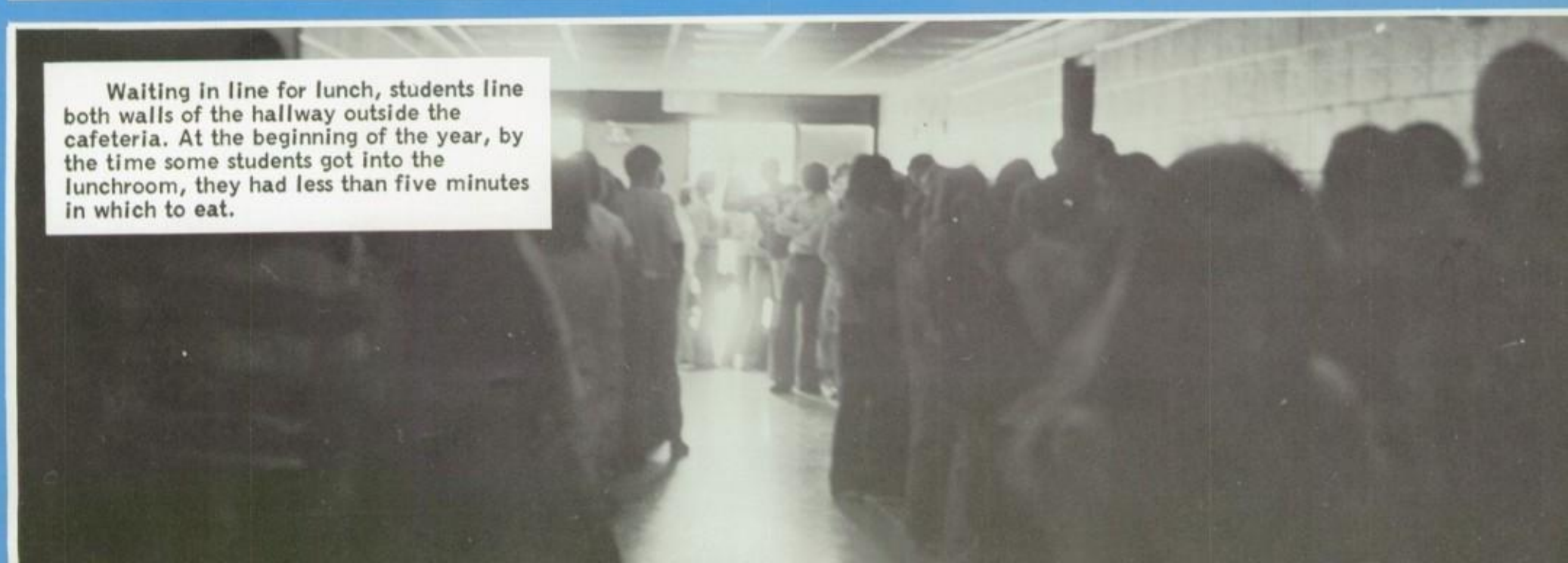

Waiting in line for lunch, students line both walls of the hallway outside the cafeteria. At the beginning of the year, by the time some students got into the lunchroom, they had less than five minutes in which to eat.

A&B. Trying to sneak out for lunch, seniors Greg Weber and Bret Willard duck behind a parked car. Finally, they find refuge in the back seat of Lorna McKenzie's car.

Tracy wins title with belly full of cookies

DOMINATING PRE-HOMECOMING activities, seniors hauled the juniors in the tug-o-war for the first place position, and out-paced the underclass teams for the bike race title. At the Friday morning pep session contest, senior Tracy Webb outscarfed all other underclass and senior homeroom contestants for first place in the peanut butter cookie eating contest.

With only two weeks of practice, the class performed Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" for the public. With a poor audience turn-out, the play made only a disappointing $60.

With involvement in work programs such as ICE and HOE, many of the seniors made themselves scarce half of the day. Although "senioritis" disease usually sets in toward the end of school, May found this year's seniors as active and enthusiastic as the rest of the year.

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C&D. Senior Paul Justice has his blood pressure checked beofre donating blood to the Red Cross. All ICE students donated blood during classtime.

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F. Experimenting with different parts of the camera, seniors Hank Platts and Cathy Cross learn the basics of photography in the parking lot. Photography was offered as a course for the first time this year.

E. Senior letterman Tom Cleveland ignores clubmate Tracy Webb as he poses for a MIRAGE photographer and Steve Burkey. Lettermen ran the concession stand at football games.

"When I grow up, what will I be?"

"I JUST WISH I KNEW what I really wanted to do" echoed in the minds of seniors approaching their last few days of high school. Although many of the students had already made definite plans--for college, marriage, work--they still felt doubt as to what they wanted to do in the oncoming future.

Those students seeking a college-level education found the going rough as they filled out countless scholarship and admittance applications. Not only did they require financial information, but detailed descriptions of achievements, personalities, etc.

Most students planning to stay in LaGrange and work already had jobs secured. Yet, the pressure of deciding to stay on for a year or an indefinite amount of time set in. Although thoughts of the distant future could be set aside for a moment, they eventually moved in and dominated minds.

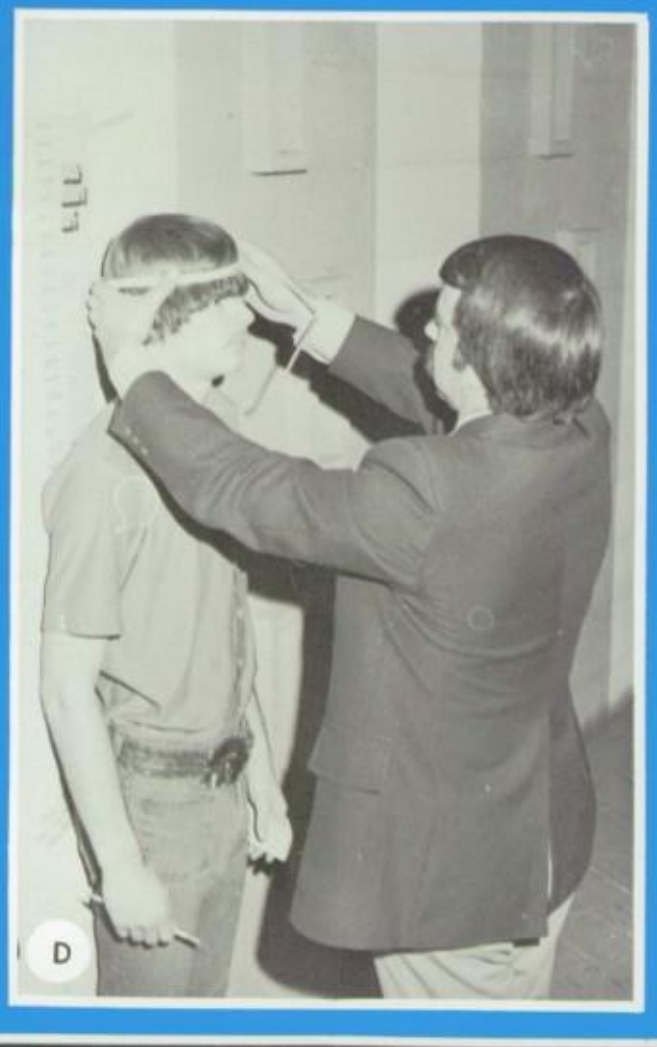
As children, the question "What do you want to be when you grow up?" always seemed to be popping up. This question no longer seemed silly as the school year came to a close. The little children were nearly grown, and it was time to think of a serious answer.

A. Attention! Sue Thomae, marching band drum majorette makes her last minute adjustments before performing at halftime at the football game.

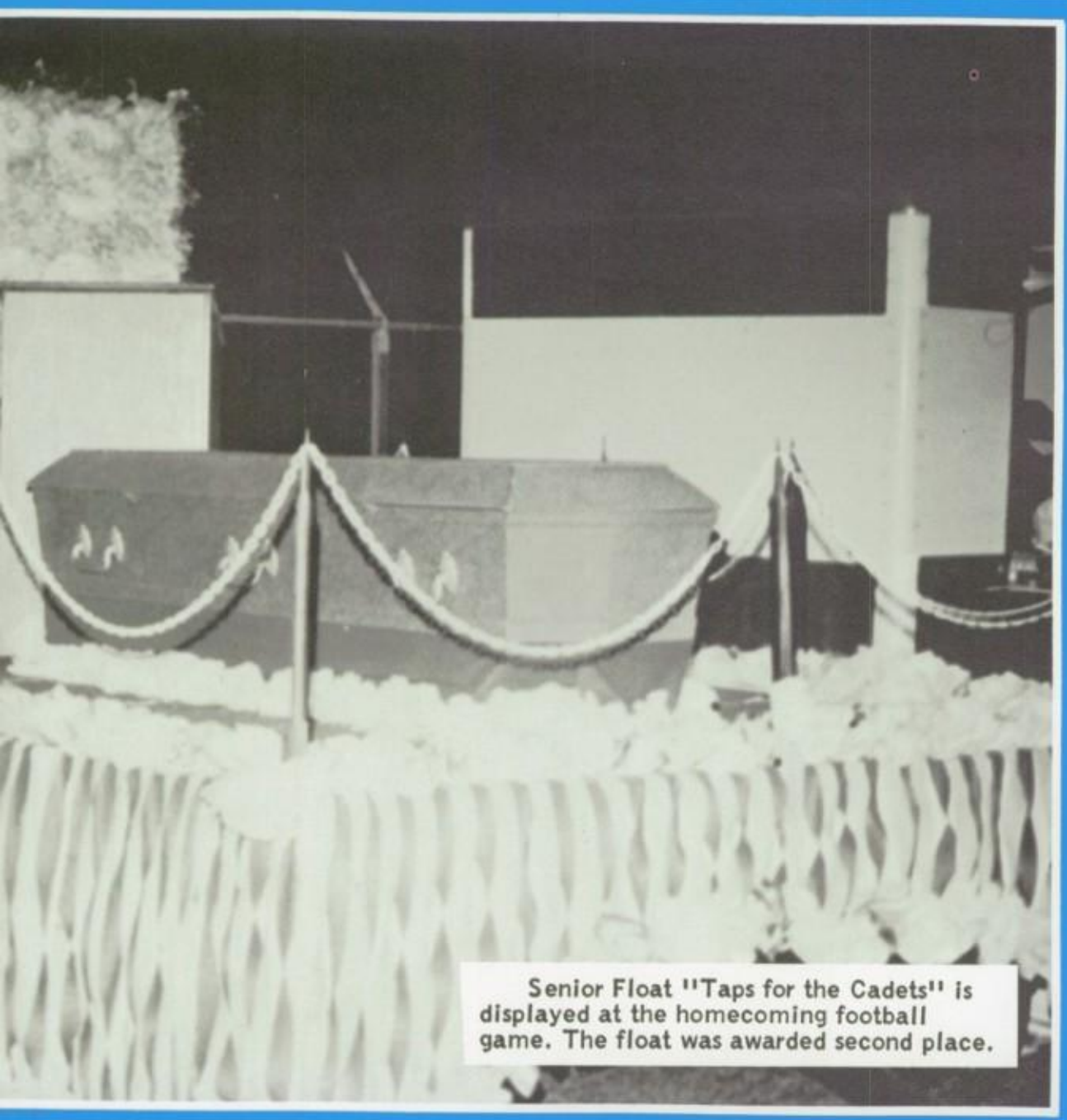
B. Senior letterman Mike Plyley takes time out of study hall to assist in popcorn bagging. Philanthropic lettermen sold popcorn, candy and hot dogs at home football and basketball games.

C. Tracy Gage volunteers the answer to one of the quiz bowl questions. Other senior team members included Dave Merrifield, Vada Schlegel, Sharon Jack and alternate Phil Cooper.

D. Senior Russell Rohrer is measured for his cap and gown during lunchtime. These measurements were the first steps toward commencement.



E. Senior class sponsor Ken Warren and homeroom representatives discuss graduation announcements with a representative from Josten's.



Senior Float "Taps for the Cadets" is displayed at the homecoming football game. The float was awarded second place.

F. Seniors take time out during lunch to be measured for caps and gowns. Here, they fill out information cards for computer processing on their orders.

Adams, Rick-ICE 4
Acker, Gene-fball 1-4, track 1-4, build. trades 4
Adkins, Sharlene-home ec. club 3
Bachman, Robert L.-st. band 2-4, baseball 1-4, bball 1-4

Back, Aileen-home ec. club 3 4
Barrows, Sherri K.-camp. life 3, FHA 3 4, Laker block 3, powder puff 2 3
Beachy, Betty-Laker block 3 4, FHA 2-4
Biggs, Ross-chess club 2 3, intramurals 3 4, conservation club 3

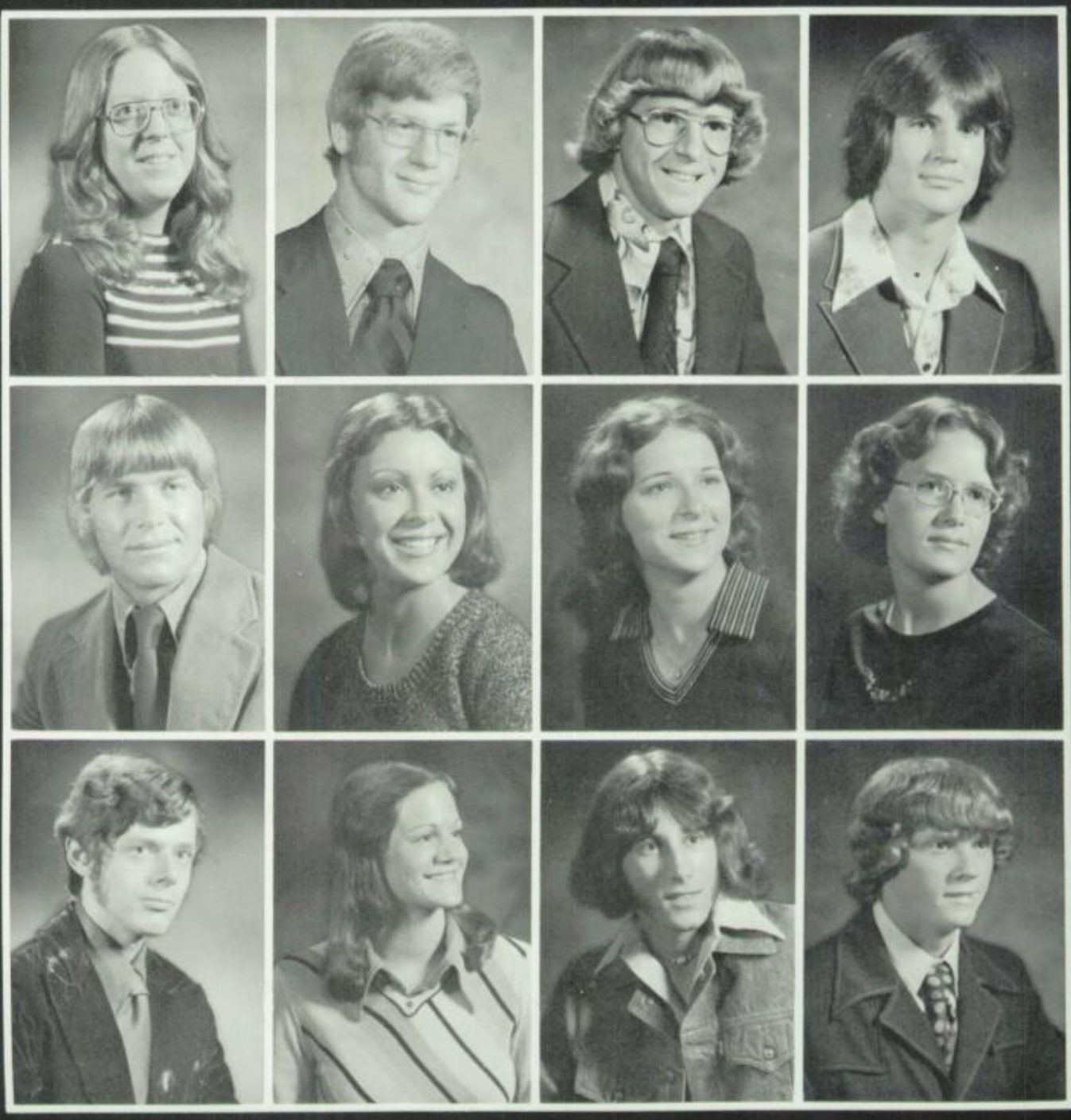
Binkley, James E.-build. trades 4
Bond, James Lynn
Boyle, Jim-fball 3, wrestling 3
Boots, Julia A.-EACC 4, home ec. club 2-4, Laker block 1 2, Spanish club 1

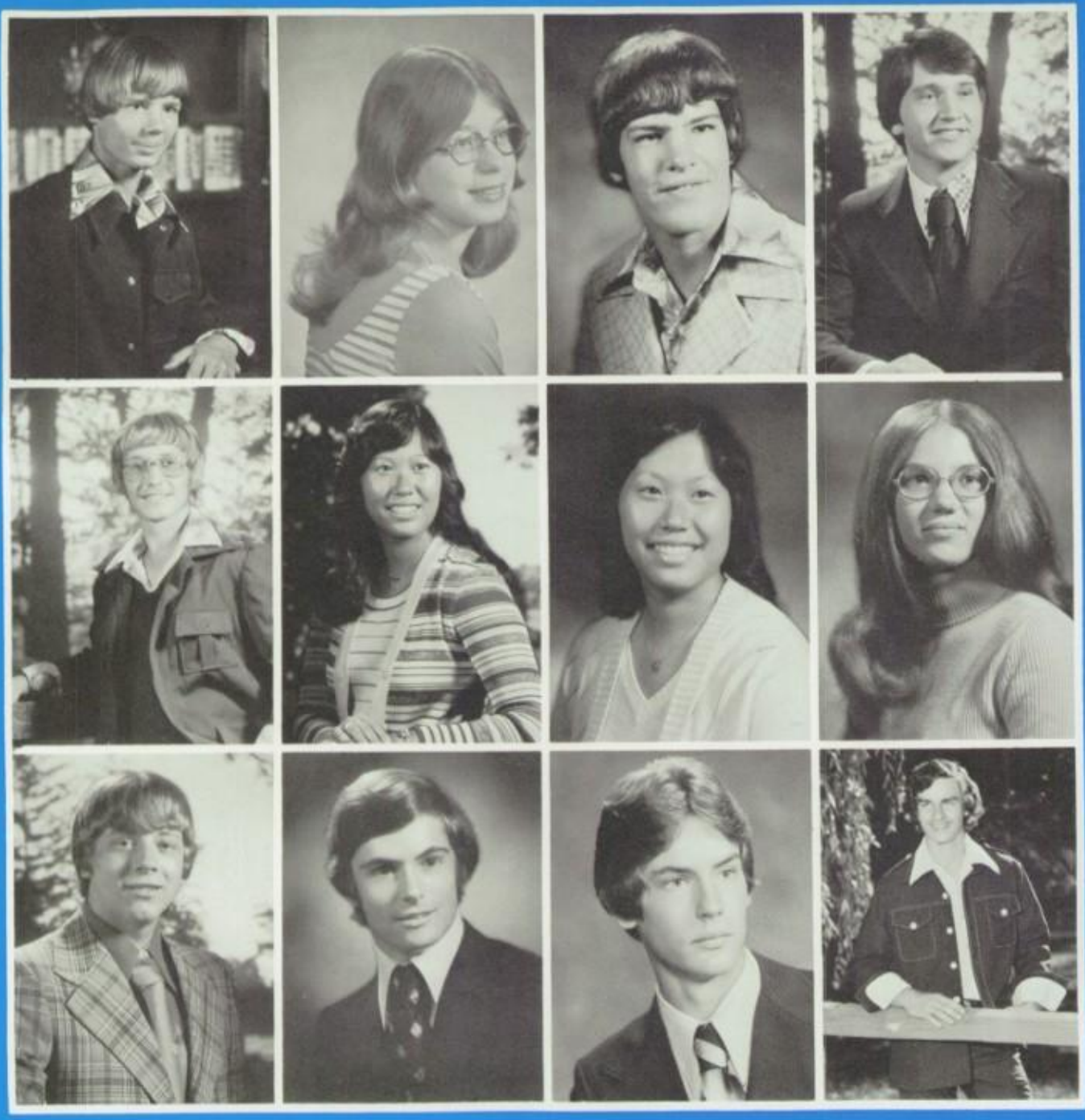
Brown, Vicki-Laker block 2 3, EACC 4, DECA 4, art club 4
Burkey, Stephen L.-fball 1 2, EACC 3 4, st. band 3 4, wrestling 1-4, lettermen 1-4, band 1 2, cheerleading 4, sw. choir 1, choir 1
Cleveland, Tom-cr. country 1-4, bball 1-4, baseball 1-4, lettermen 1-4
Cooper, Philip Allen-Latin club 1, fball 1-4, bball 1-4, track 1-4, lettermen 2-4, FCA 1-4

Cords, Michael Alan-fball 4, track 1-4, bball 1-3, musical 2, band 1-4, intramurals 4, lettermen 3 4

Cords, Michele Lynn-Laker block 1-3, GAA 1-4, AFS 1-3, st. band 3 4, band 1-4, class VP 4, SC rep. 2 3, VP 4, Sr. play, fball pom-pons 2-4
Cross, Catherine M.-Jr. play, band 1-4, GAA 1-4, FCA 2 3, track 1-3, MIRAGE 4, ECHO 4, Laker block 2 3
Crowther, Carol A.-ICE 4, camp. life 1-4, German club 1, Laker block 2

Cruea, Richard-EACC 3 4
Curtis, Heather Anne-GAA 1-4, AFS 1-3, pres 4, musical 1-4, band 1-4, MLG 3, sw. choir 4, Spanish club 1 2, ECHO 4, MIRAGE 3, FCA 3, fball pom- pons 3, vball 1
Deal, Michael D.-ICE 4, track 1-4, intramurals 1-4, EACC 3, lettermen 1-4, German club 1
Duzan, Jeffery-fball 3, conservation club 3, Laker block





Marks, Dave Lee-Ice 4, baseball 2, gymnas. 2, intramurals 1-4, Laker block 1-3
Meade, Tammy (Noll)
Merrifield, David-wrestling 1-4, band 1, st. bnad 3, German club 1 2,
Miller, Clifford, fball 1-4, German club 1 2, intramurals 3, math club 2 3, Laker block 3

Miller, Gregory Allen-EACC 3 4, fball 1 2, bball 1, gymnas. 2-4, Jr. & Sr. plays, baseball 4
Miller, Joanna F.-track 2, musical 1, choir 1, pom-pons 2 4, band 1-3, fball pom-pons 2 3, powder puff 1 2, HOE 4, Laker block 1-4, math club 3, Spanish club 1 3, sec. 2, GAA 2 3, AFS 1
Miller, Julia-FAA 1 2, Spanish club 1-4, track 1, fball pom-pons, 2, band 1 2, fut. nurses 4, pom-pons 2 4 Sr. play, Laker block 1-4 math club 3
Miller, Miriam Lois-NHS 3 4, FHA 1-4, Laker block 4, GAA 1 2 4, powder puff 1-4, vball 1, Spanish club 1

Miller, Rick-math club 3, Laker block 3, ICE 4, German club 2
Moline, Mark A.-build, trades 4, intramurals 1-4
Muhler, Jim-fball 2-4, golf 2, Jr. & Sr. plays, intramurals 2-4, Laker block 1-3, math club 1, MIRAGE 4
Mullins, Timothy E.-wrestling 1-4, art club 2 3, Jr. play, ICE 4

Nerney, Wanda J.-ICE 4, Laker block 3 4, home ec. club 1 2
Norris, Rebecca A.-musical 3, Laker block 1-3, band 1-4, home ec. club 2-4, MLG, camp. life 2
North, Jim-band 1-4, st. band 2-4, Latin club 1-4, musical 2-4, sc. club 2 3, math club 3, track 3 4, fball 4, cr. country 4
Owen, Charles R.-Ice pres. 4, golf 1-4, lettermen 3 4, intramurals 2-4, stu. c. 3 4, Jr. & Sr. plays musical 2, German club 3

Paulus, Peggy Diann-FHA 2-4, Laker block 3 4
Platts, Hank-MLG 2-4, Laker block 2 3, Spanish club 2, math club 3, Jr. & Sr. plays, MIRAGE 4, intramurals 3
Pierson, Mary Catherine-pom-pons 3 4, Sr. play, Laker block 1-3, trackette 3 4, Latin club 1 2, GAA 2, track 2
Plyley, Mike-FCA 1-4, fball 2-4, lettermen 3 4, intramurals 2 4

Poorman, Robert Lee-wrestling 4
Pratt, Terry-ICE 4
Prior, Rae Ann-EACC 4, GAA 1-3, Laker block 1-3, FHA 3 4, band 1
Reade, Donna Jean-Laker block 3 4, FHA 2 3, treas. 4

Reade, Christopher Matthew-FCA 2-4, VP 1, MLG 3 4, st. band 3 4, sw. choir 4, stu. c. 1 2, lettermen 3 4, fball 1-4, wrestling 1-4

Reade, Stephen Lynn-wrestling 2 3, baseball 2-4, ICE 4, musical 2 3, Laker block 1-4

Reade, Craig Thomas-bball 1, tennis 1-4

Reinking, Leslie M.-Laker block 1-4, camp. life 3, EACC 3, HOE 4

Reyenga, Steve-fball 1-4, bball 1-4, baseball 1-4, FCA capt. 3 4, class pres. 4, lettermen 3 4, sw. choir 4, musical 1-4

Ringler, Brent Michael-bball 1-3, baseball 1-4, intramurals 4, Laker block 1 2, powder puff coach 3

Rohrer, Russell-fball 1-3, wrestling 1, Jr.&Sr. plays, FCA 1-3, camp life 1-4, intramurals 2-4, German club 1 2

Ross, Tammy-band 1, GAA 3 4, Laker block 1-3, FHA 3 4, EACC 4

Schlegel, Vada L.-Laker block 1-4, fball pom-pons 3 4, bball 3, track 2, GAA 4, quiz bowl 2-4, musical 2-4, powder puff 1-4, stu. co. 2, math club 3 4, Jr. play

Scott Barb- FHA 4, conservation club 3

Sears, Dorothy Jean-GAA 2-4, cheerleading 1 3, Sr. play, pom-pons 2, Laker block 1-3, powder puff 2-4, MLG 3 4

Seelig, Mike-Latin club 1 2

Setear, Charmian-vball 4, gymnas. 4, track 4, GAA 4, FCA 4

Shafer, Bill

Shank, Colleen Y.-home ec. club 1-3, Laker block 1-4, track 2, math club 3, Sr. play, stu. co. 4, bus. opp. 3 4, powder puff

Shook, Amy Lynn-camp. life 1-4, HOE 4, band 1-3, powder puff 1

Shultz, Ruth-Laker block 2 3, EACC 4, German club 1 2, DECA pres.

Silvia, Denise Theresa-HOE treas. 4, FHA 3,4, Laker block 3 4

Smith, Tracy Lee- Laker block 2 3, FHA 2-4, Camp. life 1-3

Spade, Dawn Cheree- stu. co. 1-3, FHA 3 4, powder puff 2 3, camp. life 3 4

Stahl, Sarah

Steed, Susan M.-vball 1-4, Spanish club 1-4, GAA 1-4, musical 2-4, Laker block 1-4, fut. teachers 4, band 1-4, bus. opp. 4

Stewart, Doreen Kay- musical 3 4, powder puff 2, bball 1-4, home ec. club 2 3, pres. 4, band 1-4

Stopher, Tim

Returning change for a student's payroll check, senior Jim North, a familiar face in the bookstore, counts out several bills. Student buying power accounted for a significant portion of retail sales in LaGrange, County.

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Sandy Bobilya

Deb Calhoun

Cathy Shaw

Tammy Stanford

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B. Bank Employees James Winkler and Tom Helmkamp are shown in the State Bank of Lima. Other remodeling included a drive up window and a new clock-temperature station.

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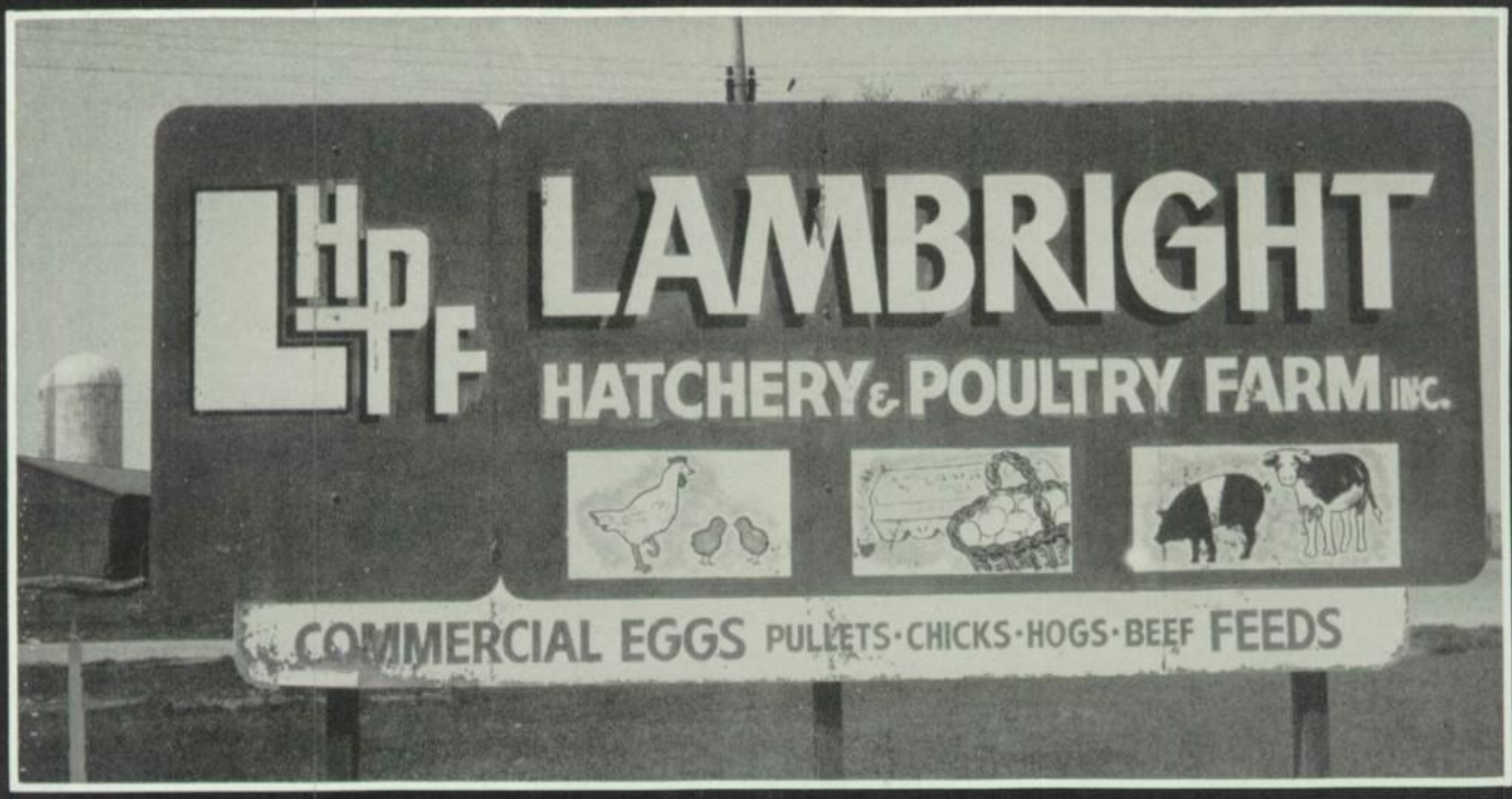

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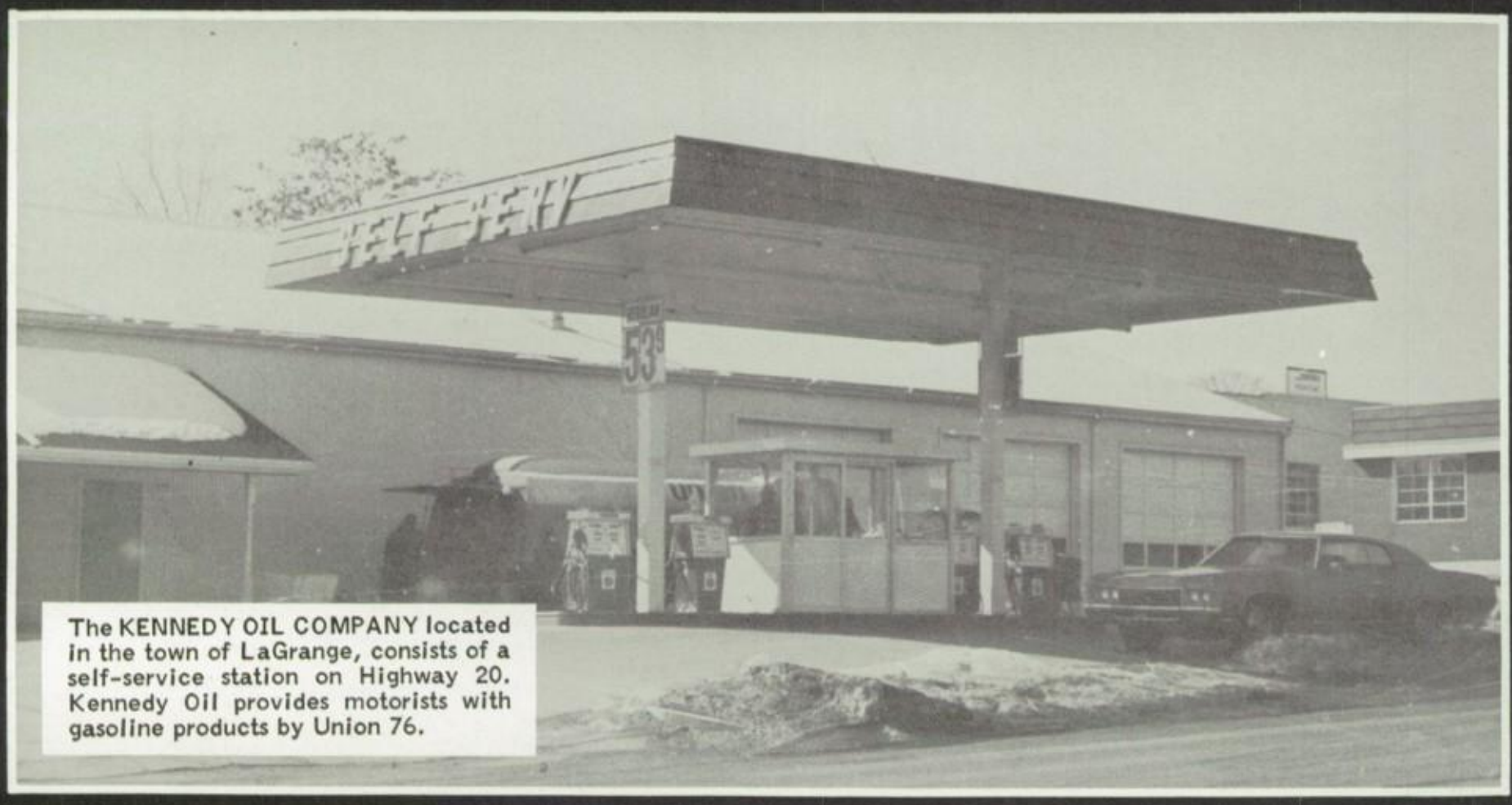

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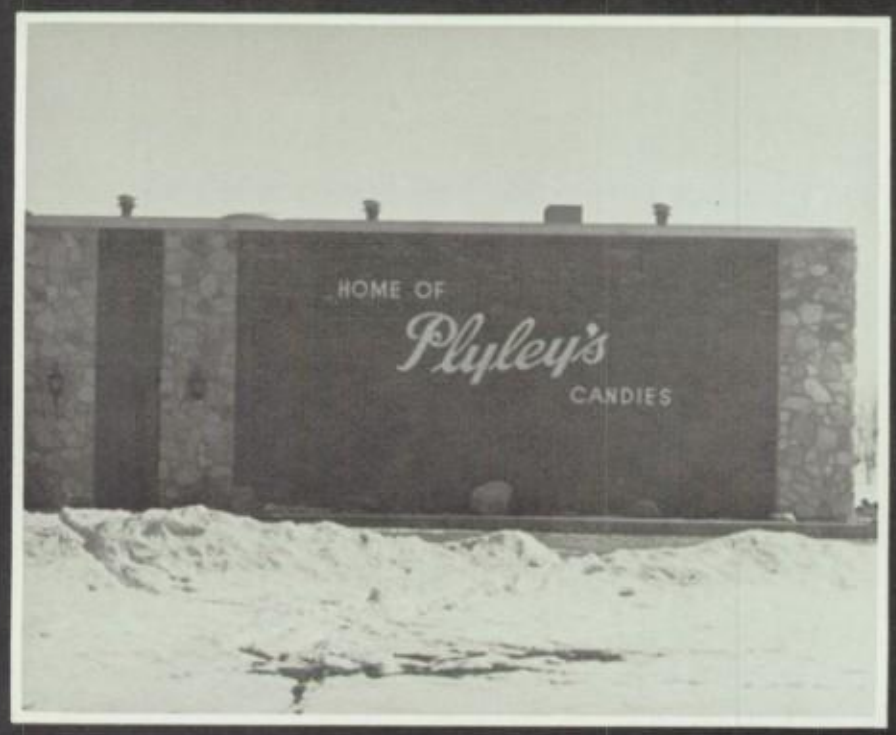

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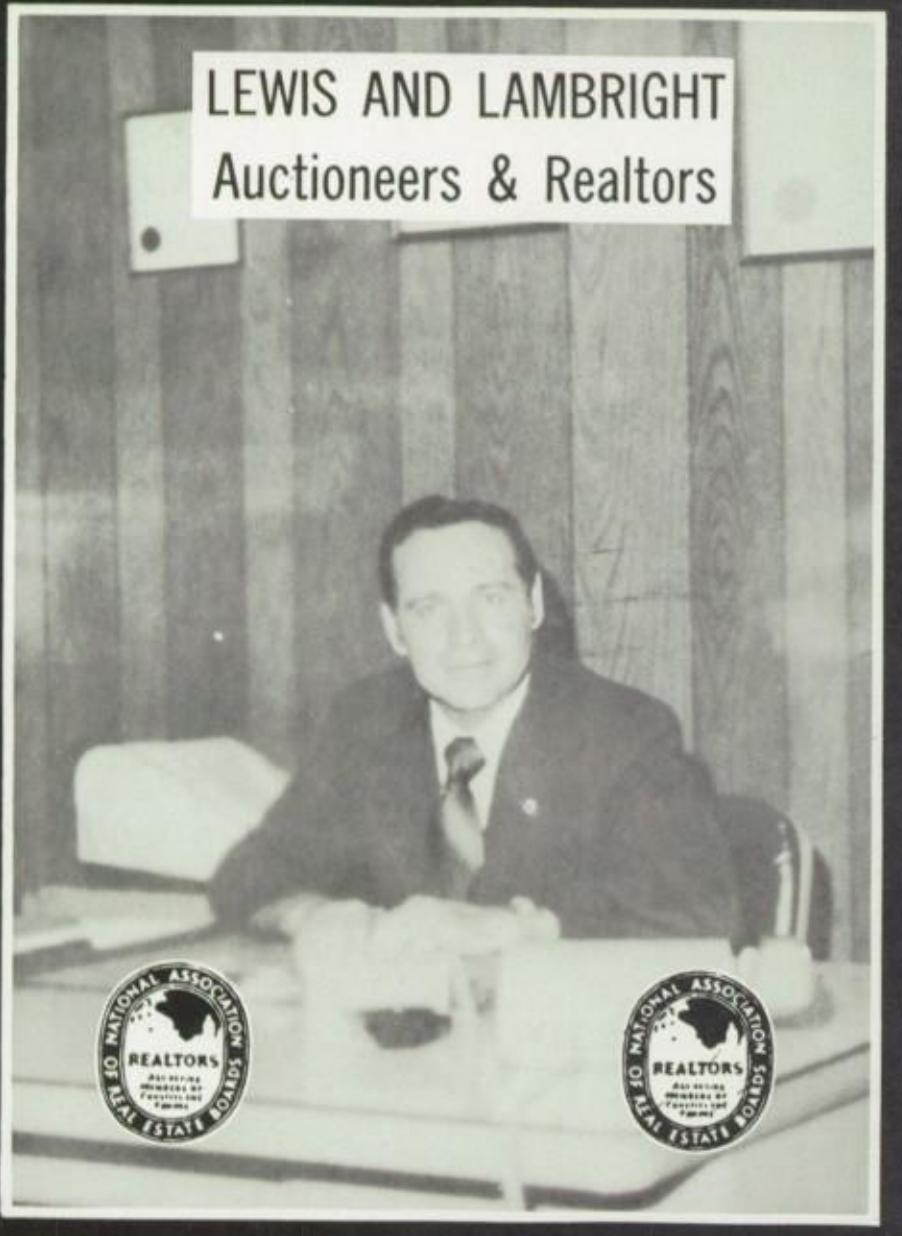

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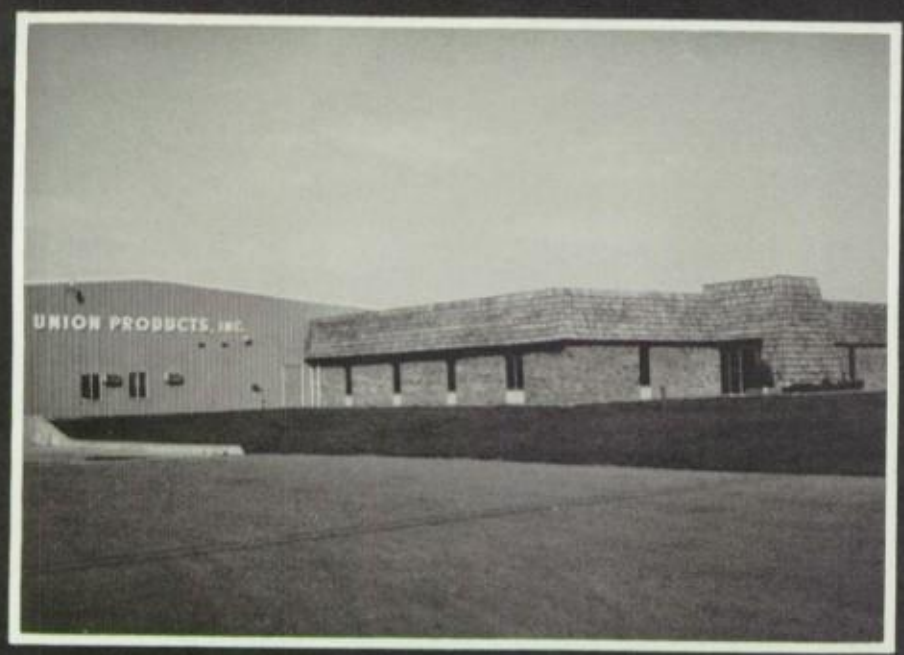

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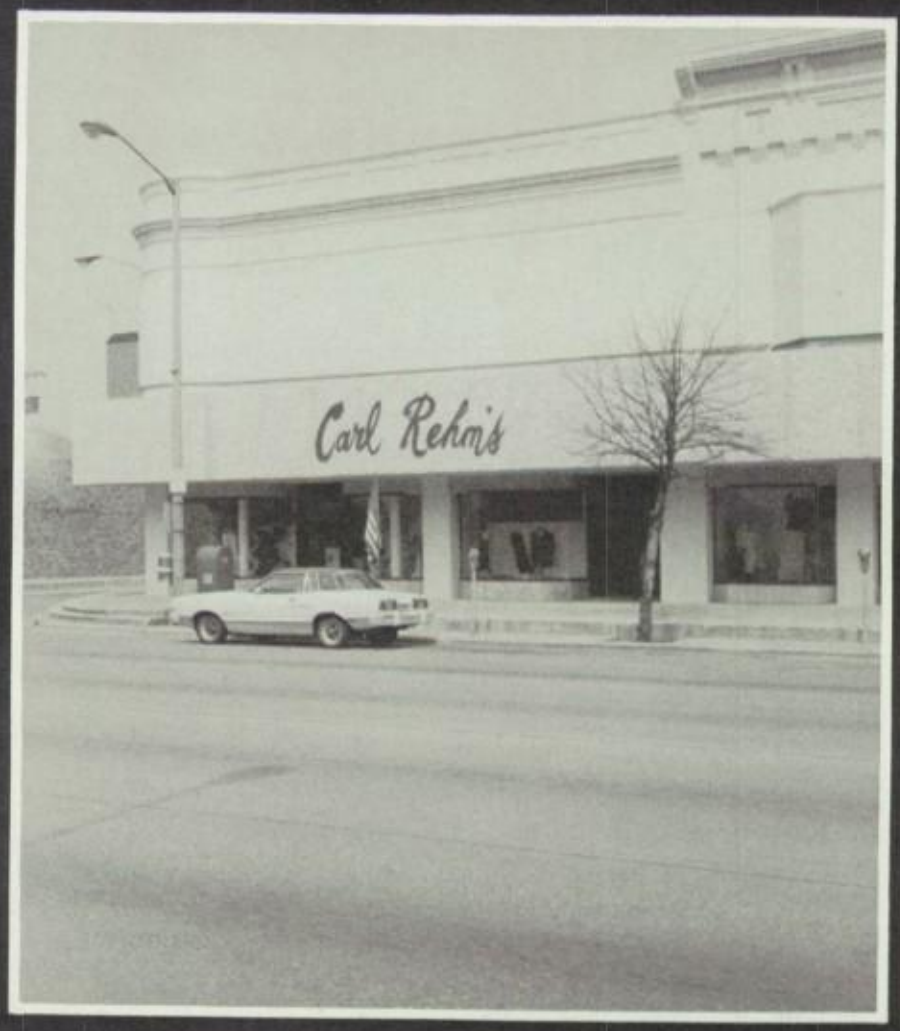

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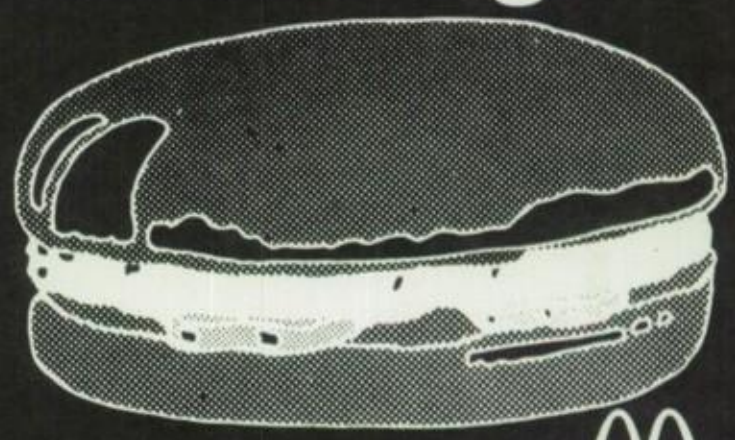

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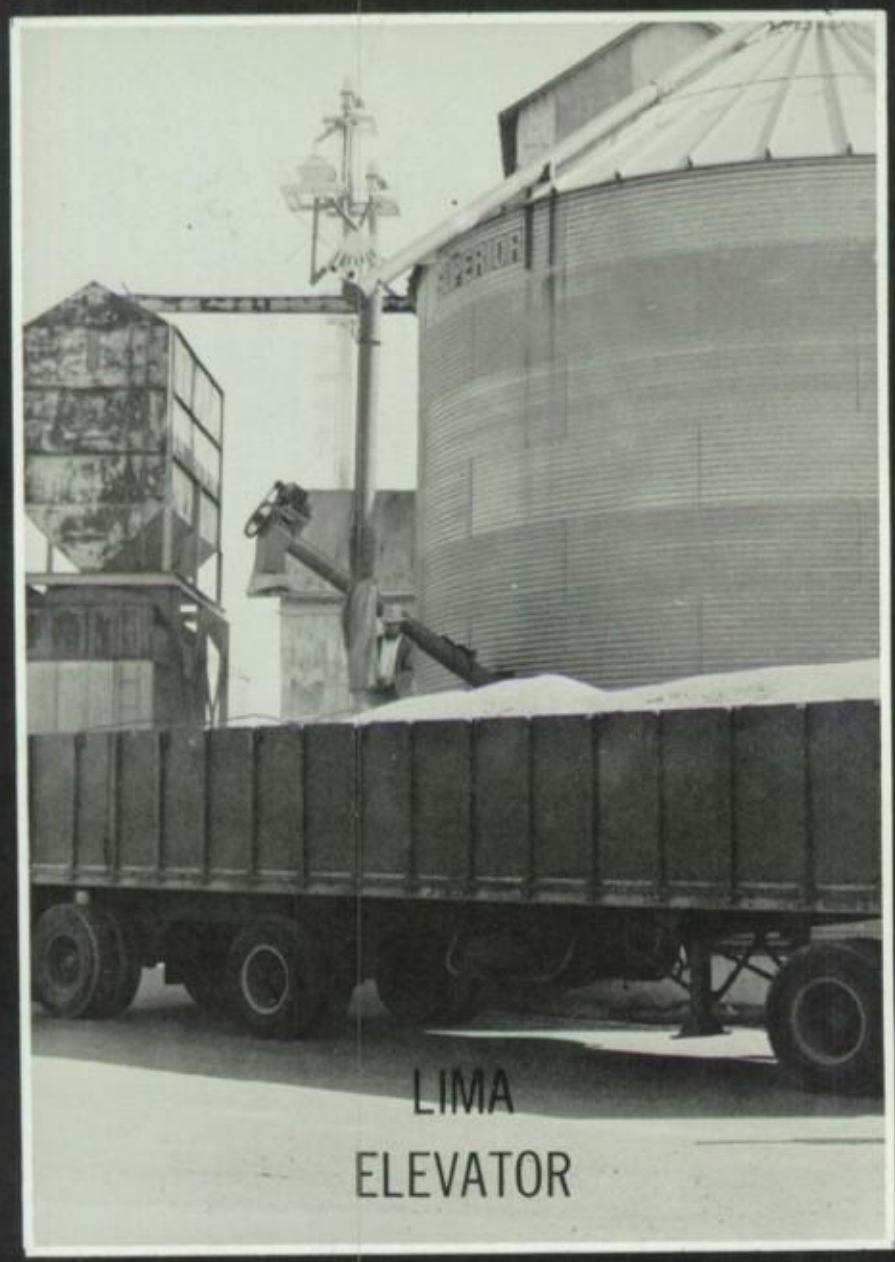

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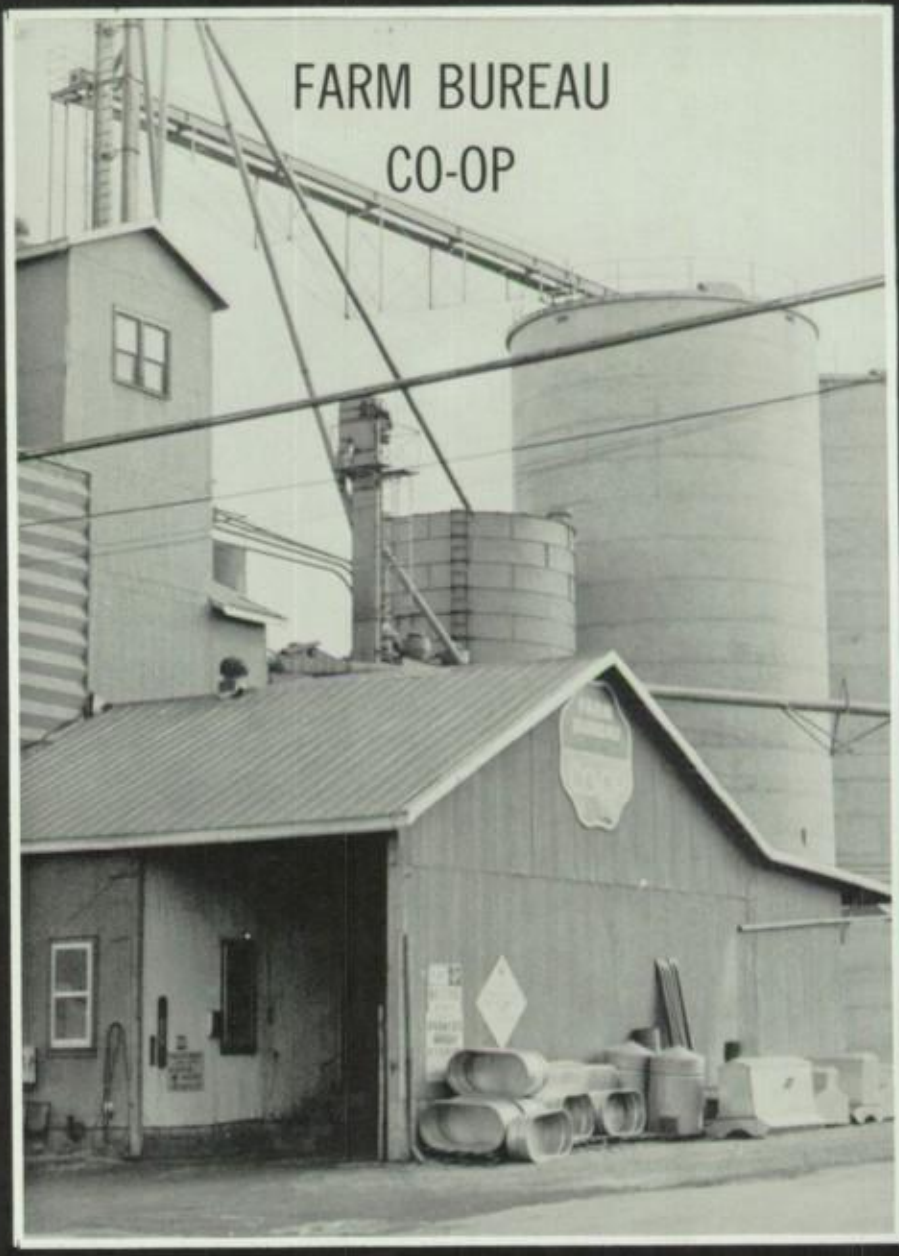

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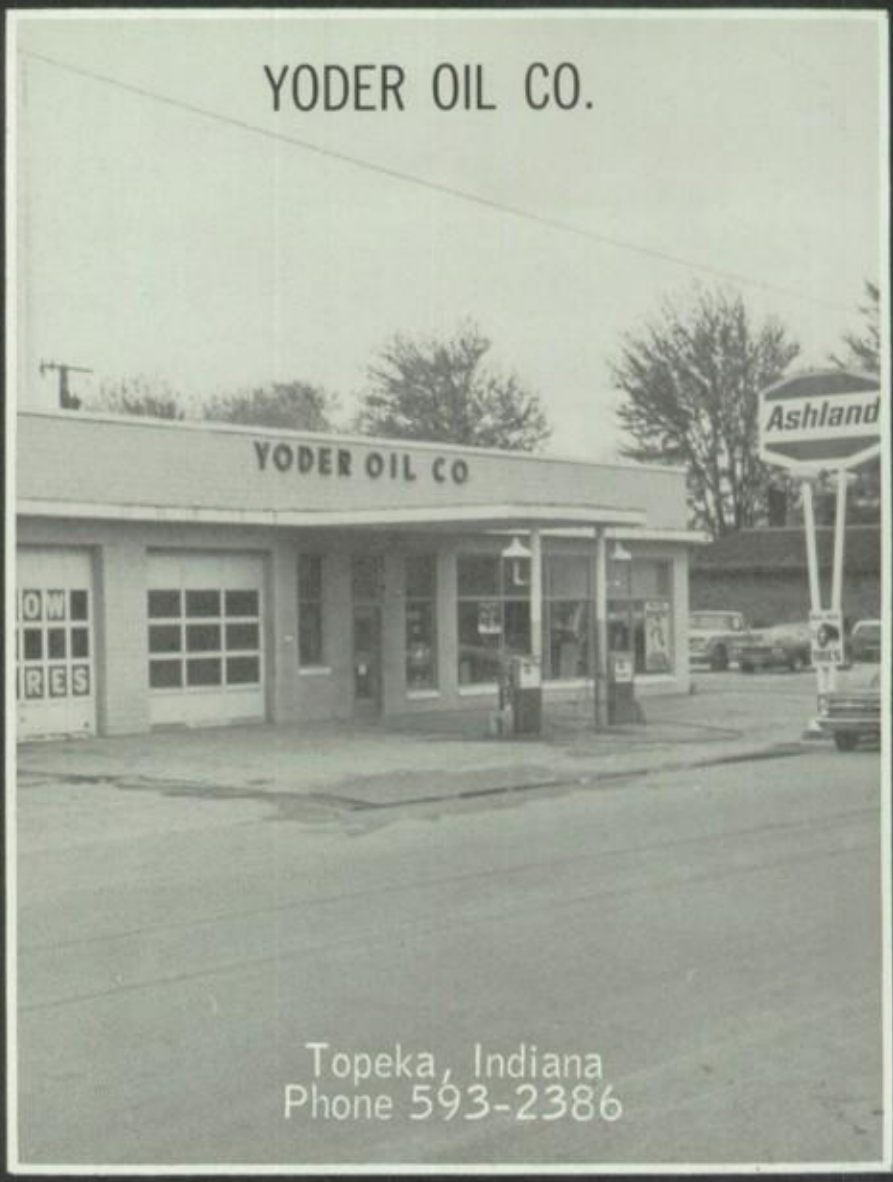

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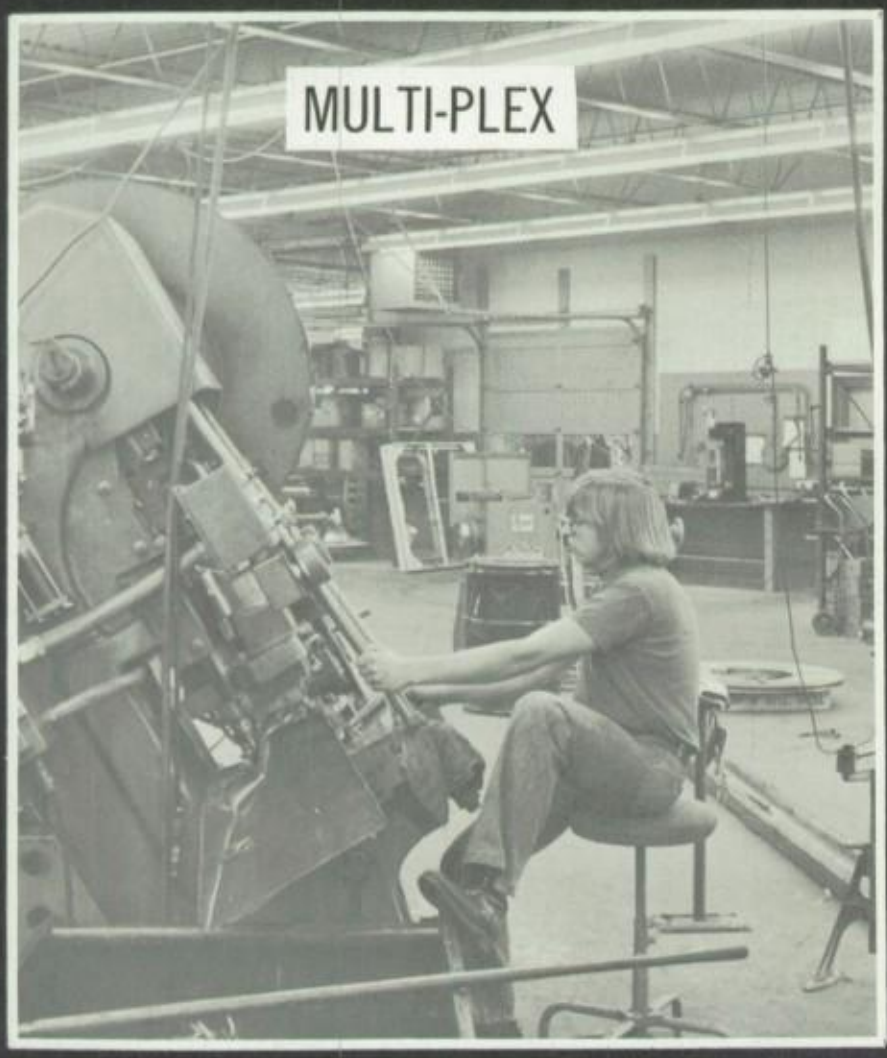

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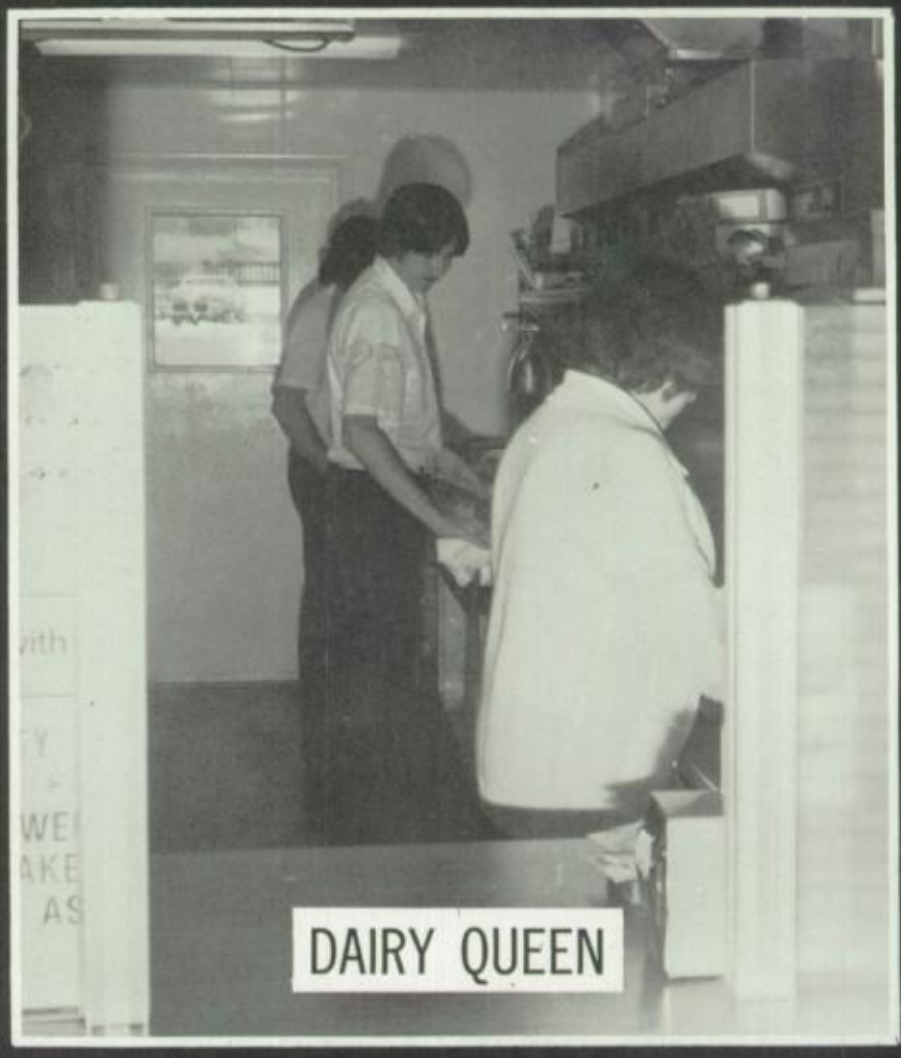

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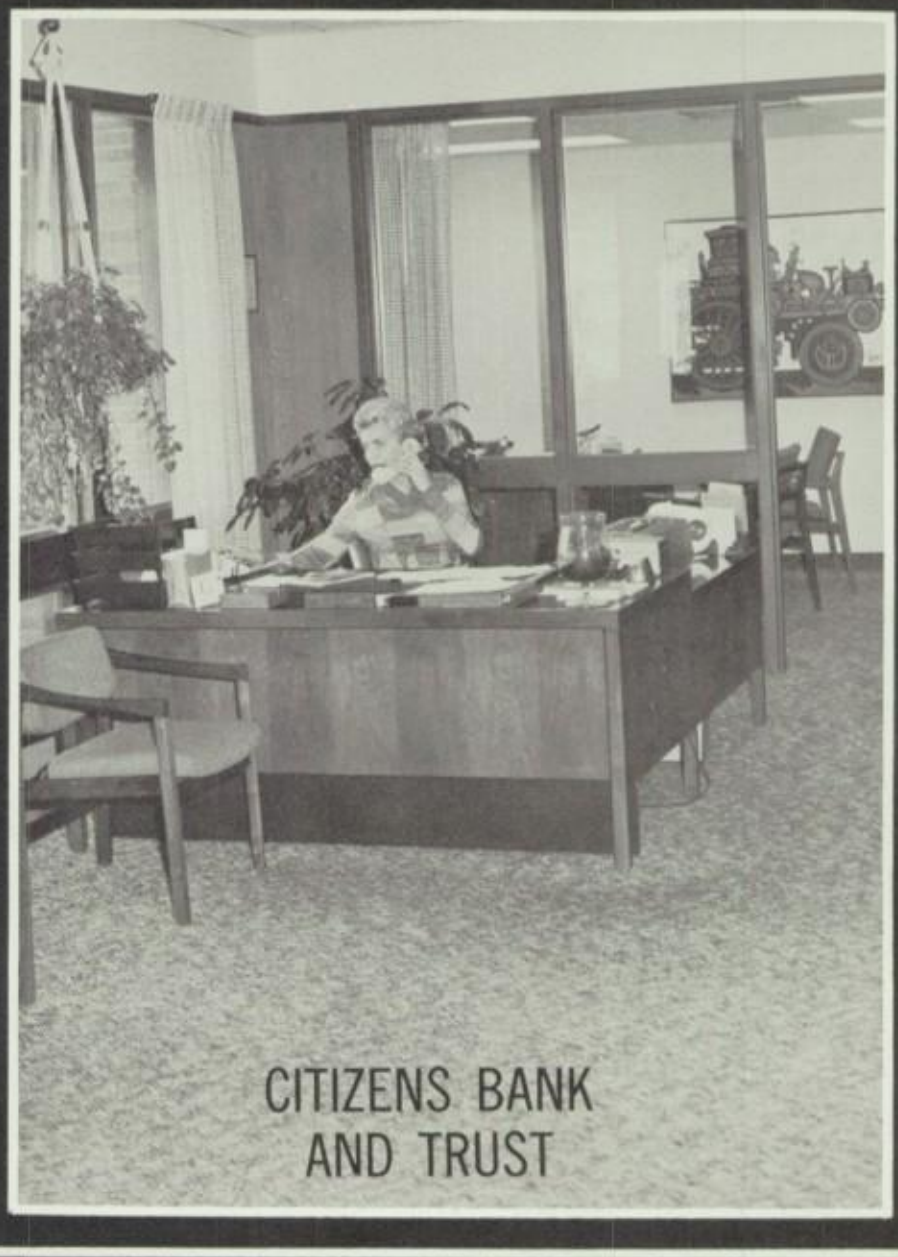

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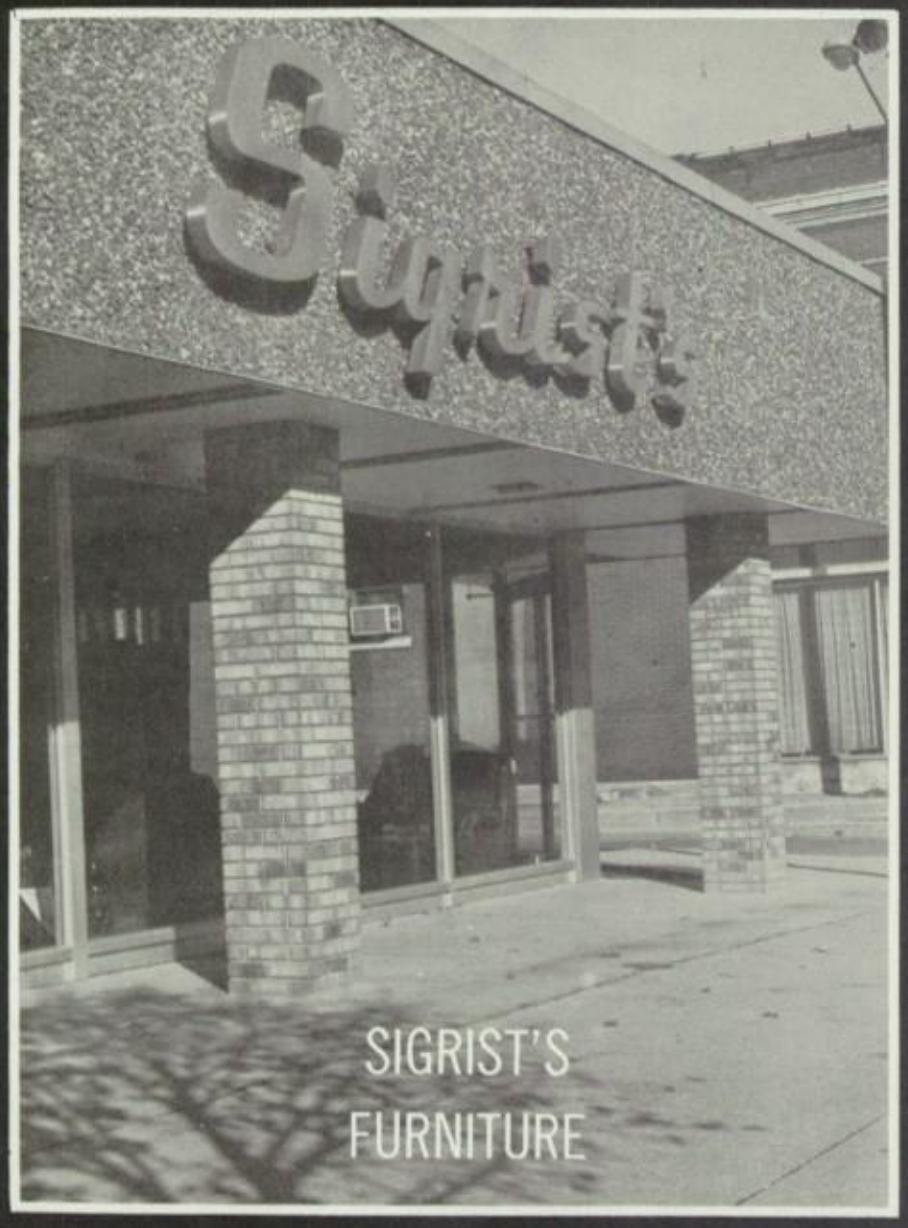

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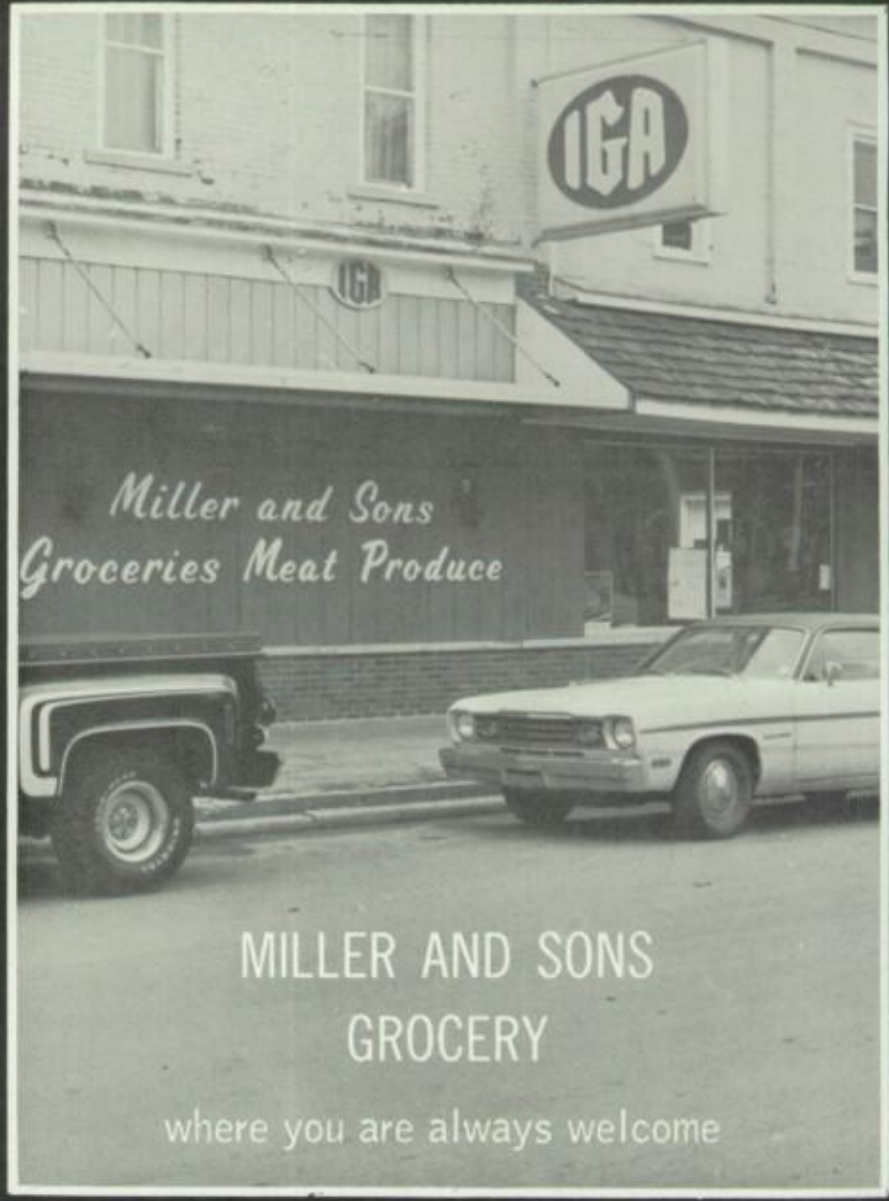

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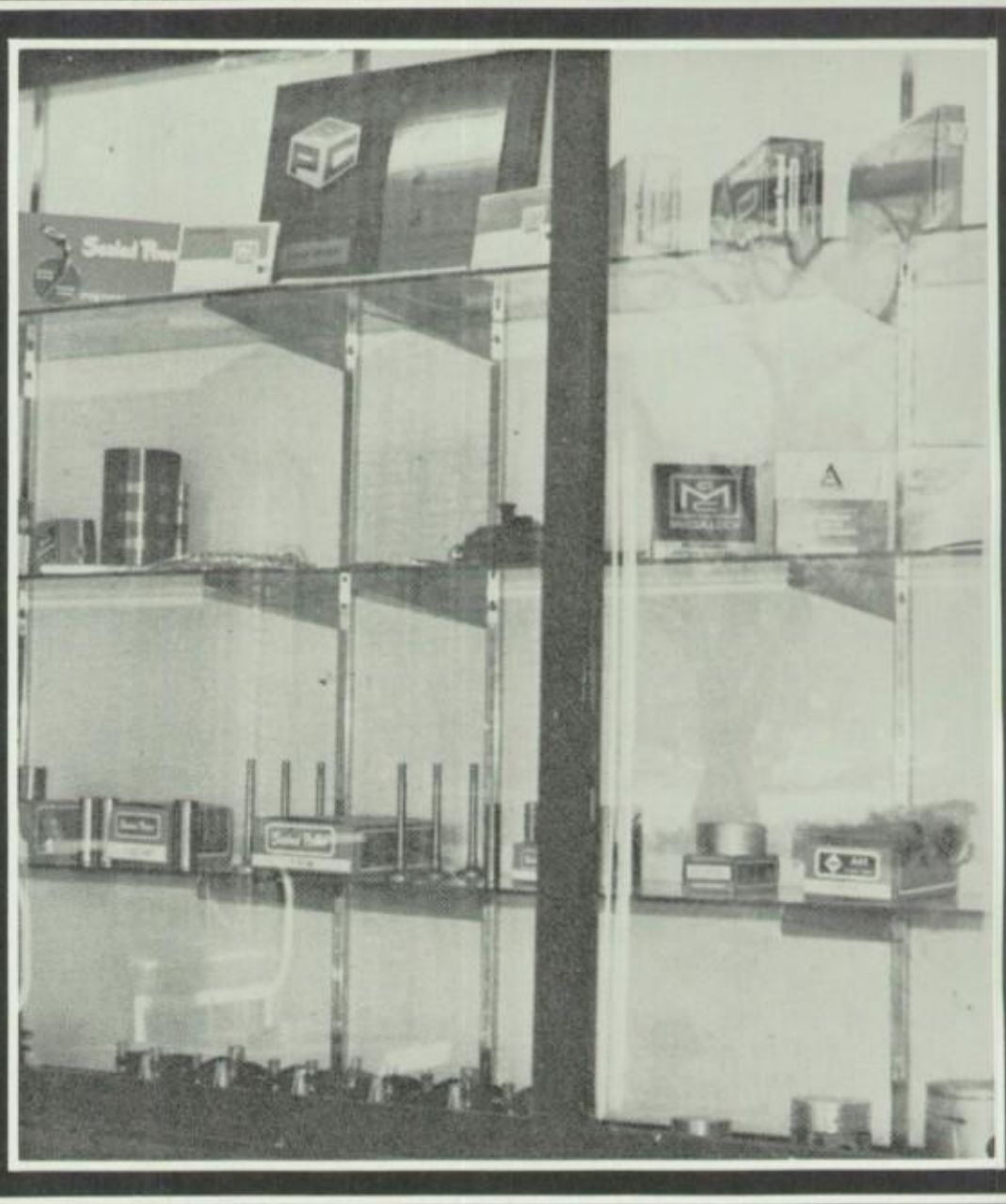

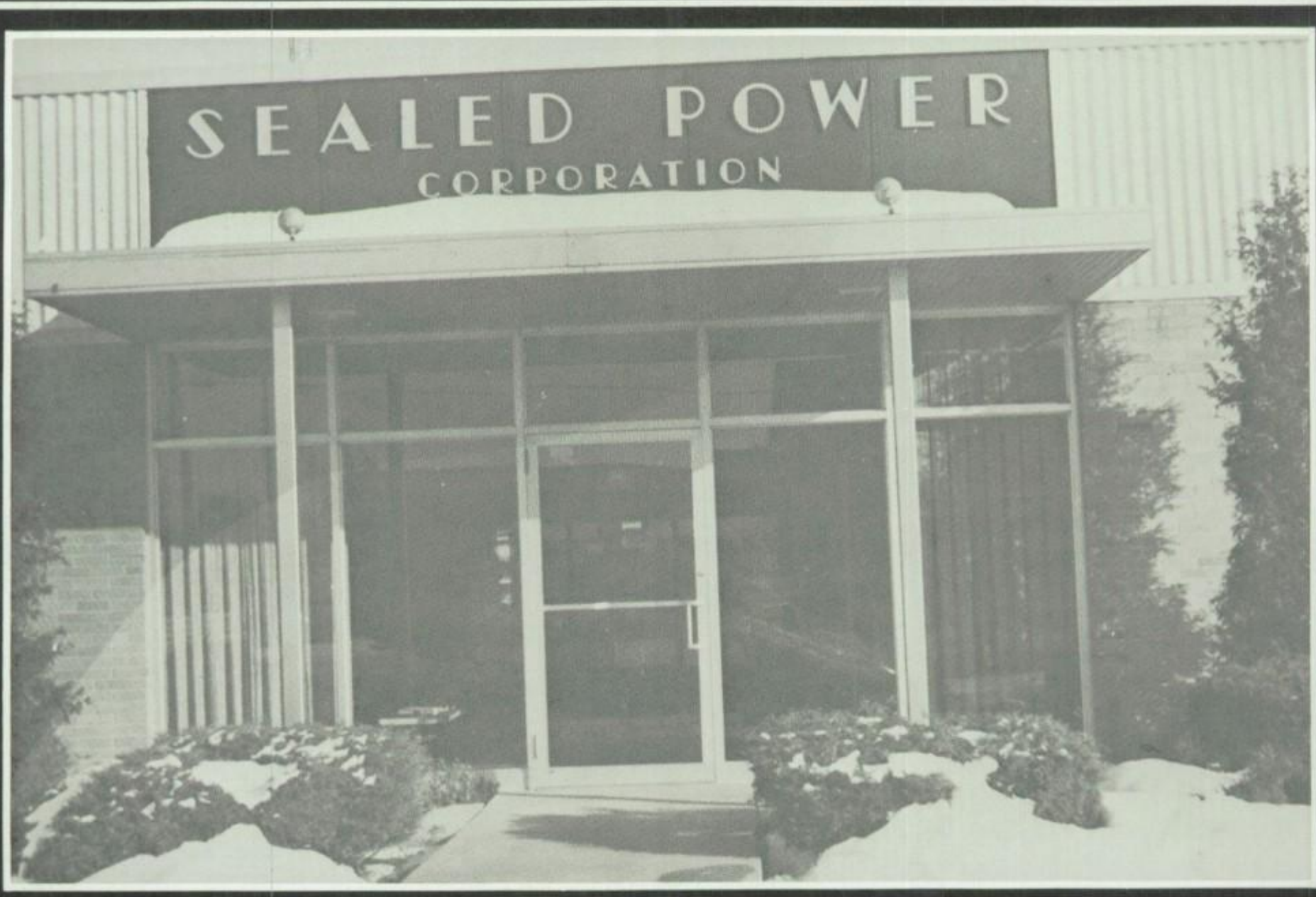

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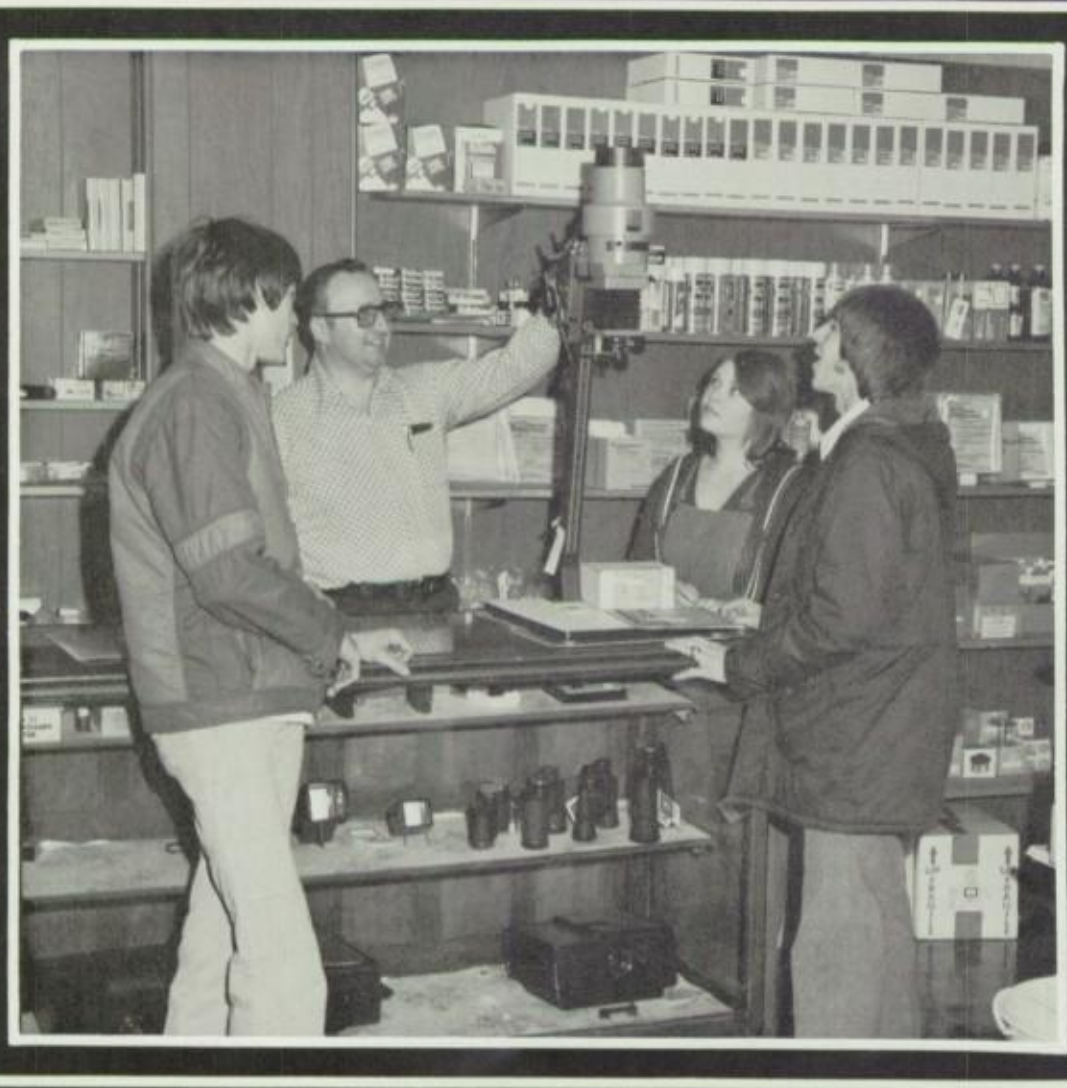

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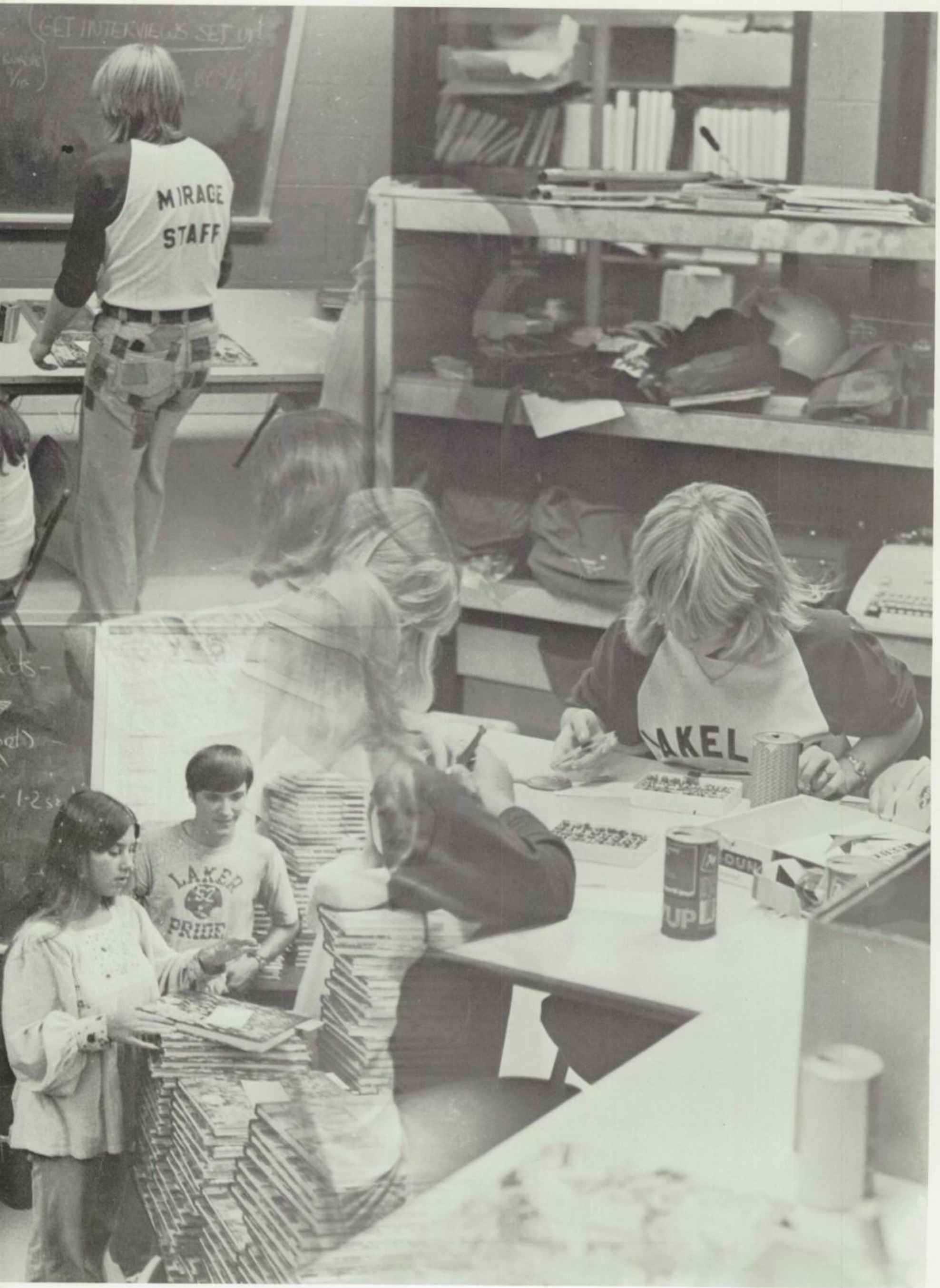
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